POLICE SAY BRIDE BARES ALL; TELLS HOW GANG KILLED 4

Today

John J. McGraw Has Gone Pu-Yi Prays, Fasts Britain Claims All F. D. R. Says Something

—By Arthur Brisbane—

John J. McGraw, baseball player of renown, is dead, only 60. A fiery baseball fighting man, McGraw won victories in the line of throwing a ball, hitting it with a club and running around bases. Every newspaper praises him on its front page and he is entitled to the glory. He knew what interests the people.

Pu Yi, once heir to the throne of China, cast aside by China's republic, now chosen to be Japan's dummy emperor of Manchuria, whence his ancestors came, passed his 28th birthday. He did not, as is done in New York, "throw a big party," but spent the day in meditation, prayer and fasting. He hoped thereby to please the different gods—there is a considerable assortment of them—interesting to inhabitants of his new domain.

He becomes Manchukuo Emperor, which means the intelligently chosen pawn of Japan in its program of expansion, on March 1. Until then he will go through "a process of purification."

While the young emperor prayed, thousands of detectives hunted through the city of Hsinking, looking for anybody "planning to assassinate the future sovereign."

Prayers, fasting and meditation can do much, and Pu-Yi will need all that they can do.

He himself selected the various rites of purification and enthronement, dating back three thousand years.

Great Britain will again remind Uncle Sam that the "Little America," which Rear Admiral Byrd is employing to mapping out *really belongs to England.*

"Little America," says England, is part of "three large sectors around the South Pole" that belongs to Britain because she saw them first.

There will be no war about it, probably, because the poles, as they shift, move slowly. Our North and South Poles require 27,000 years to make a complete sweep of the heavens, and the day is far off when today's South and the North Pole will be part of a warm climate, with other spots on the earth, as North and South Poles, taking their places. Before the thousands of years shall have passed, the British Empire certainly, and the United States probably, will have ceased to exist under their present management and ideas.

However, there might be gold, and there surely is oil beneath those cold lands, deposited there in ancient days of heat.

British diplomacy, like that of the Vatican, looks far ahead.

Next Saturday President Roosevelt ends his first year as President, and in this last week he makes a suggestion that may be the beginning of important developments. He would have the United States consolidate control of communications by wire, meaning, presumably, telegraph and telephone, and radio.

The President says:

"I have long felt that for the sake of clarity and effectiveness, the relationship of the federal government to certain services known as utilities should be divided into three fields—transportation, power and communication."

A new agency to be known as "The Federal Communications Commission" would be established, and should have "full power to investigate and study the business of existing companies, and make recommendations to Congress."

Utilities men will study those words carefully.

How far away are we from the first real step towards government ownership of natural monopolies?

A handsome young moving picture actor, appearing "in person" on a New York stage, caused a rush of ladies, many of them middle-aged. A foolish policeman, who put himself in the way, was run over, knocked down, trampled on, his uniform torn. While recuperating, he might read Euripides' "Bacchae."

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

EXTRA BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

COMPLETE STOCKS SPORT FLASH

VOL. 30—No. 287 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

U. S. WILL PUT NEW TEETH IN NRA

Johnson Tells Critics of Plans for a Code Drive

Washington, Feb. 27 (AP)—Hugh S. Johnson beat NRA'S assembled critics to the gun today by suddenly unfolding a 12-point program for revising existing codes.

Before the hundreds invited to complain could voice a single criticism, the NRA administrator announced a wide code revision would be effected, if possible, by sweeping presidential mandate.

Individual industries, Johnson told the opening session of his "field day for criticism," will be allowed modification only if justification can be shown in public hearings.

BIGGER BLUE EAGLE

Code revision, he added, will be followed by a bigger and better blue eagle compliance campaign—"Call it what you will," he said—to make the emblem indispensable to all businesses.

"We are going on as we have begun," he said in a paragraph aimed at NRA's enemies, **"these meetings are the first move in a closing up of our ranks for a new forward movement by NRA.**

"Chance or circumstance may stop it, but you are not going to stop it or even make it falter."

Thus with a bang, the bluff and hard-talking administrator threw open sessions which will run in five simultaneous performances, day and night until everybody who wants to present objections to the current program or complain of the codes has had at least 15 minutes to do it in.

TALKS TO NATION

His talk was aimed not only at the immediate audience but over their heads to the country itself.

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

Franklin D., Jr., 'In Politics'

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of, President Roosevelt, freshman at Harvard, made his debut into politics today.

But it was college politics.

He is a candidate for vice-president of his class, opposed by four other classmates.

Voting by Australian ballot was held in the Harvard Union today.

There were 1052 eligible to cast ballots in the class, but only a part of them were expected to vote.

Arms Race Means War in Europe, Says Mussolini

Editor's Note—War will come if Europe goes in for a race in armaments, Premier Mussolini of Italy tells H. R. Knickerbocker, in the 14th article of the series "Will War Come."

Disarmament is impossible, Il Duce believes and he warns that Germany is going to rearm openly and that no one can stop her.

France, the Italian dictator warns, must allow Germany enough arms to satisfy her if a race in armaments is to be avoided.

"It is the 11th hour," Mussolini declared. "We have no choice but to make an agreement. We would prefer an agreement to disarm. But if we cannot get that we must have some agreement. It is vital to the peace of the world and this may be our last chance to get it."

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

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Rome, Feb. 27—Julius Caesar, say Nazi historians, was a Nordic. Rome was great, they say, because a few drops of Nordic blood dribbled down south.

Rome today does not like that.

Benito Mussolini is proud to be an Italian. He made Italians proud to be Italians. No Italian agrees with Nazi doctrines on the reasons for the greatness of Rome.

It requires a visit to this city to realize how many points of disagreement there are between the Brown and the Black Shirts. The head of the government here has been popularly believed to be "pro-German." The impression one gains from personal contact is that Mussolini is pro-Italian first and pro-peace second, and that his choice of pro-anything else will be based solely on his first two preferences.

Ten years ago Europe called him the most dangerous war menace on the Continent. Today his capital is the rendezvous of all those statesmen, who, earnestly alarmed, are shuttling back and forth over the continent seeking to assert disaster. No man in Europe has studied more closely the question "will war come?" and none is more desperately serious in trying to make the answer negative.

He has declared that he believes war may be held off for 10 years. But he made it plain today that is his opinion:

War will come if Europe goes in

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

BONUS BEATEN IN SENATE

Washington, Feb. 27 (INS)—A proposal for immediate cash payment of the bonus to World War veterans was defeated overwhelmingly in the Senate this afternoon.

The proposal was offered by Senator Long (D., of La.), as an amendment to the independent offices appropriation bill. A majority of the members of a liberal bloc, fighting for liberalization of compensation for disabled veterans, voted against the cash bonus, in order to save their own program.

Pope Forestalls Arrest of Envoy

Munich, Germany, Feb. 27 (AP)—To forestall hi spossible arrest by some zealous subordinate Nazi, the title of papal legate was conferred upon Cardinal Michael Faulhaber today by Pope Pius.

The title of papal legate not only carrels diplomatic immunity from arrest, but also brings with it extra territoriality for the distinguished Prince of the Roman Catholic Church whose sermons against paganism and in defense of the Old Testament have made him a target for attacks by various prominent Nazis.

ARMY GROUNDS PURSUIT PLANES

Washington, Feb. 27 (AP)—The Army Air Corps today ordered grounded until further notice all pursuit ships of the P-26 type—the War Department's latest low-wing fighter model.

Although no official announcement was made here, it was said directions had been given to post the order at all army air bases and airmail operations headquarters.

Lieut. F. I. Patrick was killed last Thursday when a plane of this type crashed near Denison, Texas. Officials said the order was a routine procedure after a fatal accident in a new type ship, further flying of them being suspended until the cause of the accident was determined.

NAZIS ORDER 2 MADE STERILE

Berlin, Feb. 27 (INS)—Willi Arlt, 27, a laborer, and August Meissel, 66, a shoemaker, were sentenced today to undergo sterilization. Each had been arrested several times for assaults on minors.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Feb. 27—Today's Treasury balance $4,983,282,128. U. S. Customs receipts $19,968,978.

At Hialeah Park

FIRST RACE

Sky Haven (Ambeau)..	6.30	2.16	—
Billies Orphan (Hunter)..	—	2.80	—
Canea Lee (Early)....	—	—	—

ALSO RAN—Kildizer, Blue Cloud.

WEATHER

Colder tonight; fair and warmer tomorrow; northwest to west winds.

High tides 9:53 a. m.; 10:21 p. m.

Sun rises 6:24; sets 5:31.

Light all vehicles at 5:01.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

FIANCEE KISSES FABER IN JAIL CELL

Abraham Faber, Needham murder suspect, greeted his sweetheart, Rose Knellar, with a kiss and hug in Dedham jail late today. He conferred with her and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Faber, for about a half hour. Dist.-Atty. Cregg of Essex County, prosecuting the Paramount theater murder trial, arrived to confer with Dist.-Atty. Dewing and there was a gathering of state detectives said to be in expectation of the arrival of Mrs. Merton Millen.

FIREMAN INJURED AT CHELSEA BLAZE

Ladderman William Oliver was injured this afternoon in the two-story, frame dwelling at 27 Garland st., Chelsea. Flying window glass from a hot air explosion entered his eyes and was removed by a near-by doctor.

BRIDE BARES KILLING OF 4; LINK QUINCY WOLLASTON CRIMES

BULLETIN

Capt. Daniel H. Doran, chief of the Quincy detective bureau, declared late this afternoon that he is satisfied that the Millen gang carried out the $20,000 holdup of the Wollaston branch of the Quincy Trust Co. there last December. As soon as the Millen brothers are extradicted from New York, they will be faced with witnesses to the holdup. James Carroll, alias curran, is already under indictment for the Wollaston robbery, held without bail at the Dedham jail.

Thomas J. Godley, chief of police of Fitchburg, today said Abraham Faber, held in the Dedham jail, had confessed to him that he and Murton and Irving Millen, arrested in New York, shot and killed Ernest W. Clarke as a Fitchburg street on Dec. 11, last.

Godley said Faber denied he fired the shots that killed Clarke and the chief would not say whether or not the prisoner had told him which of the men did fire them.

Faber, Chief Godley said, declared that the Boston men had gone to Fitchburg to raid the Iver Johnson Sporting Goods store for arms and ammunition. They planned to force [illegible] employe of the store, to open the place for them. They sent him from a machine as he was walking home.

(Other Stories, Pictures, Pages 2, 3 and 5.)

EXCLUSIVE!

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American.

They found the woman and the woman talked.

The Millen-Faber "high-brow" gang of machine gun killers is facing the electric chair.

Bedecked with the proceeds of robbery and murder, the enigmatically-smiling Mrs. Merton Millen, daughter of a minister and 19-year-old bride of a machine gunner, today told police her story of her association with the mob held responsible for four murders and a series of holdups which netted loot of approximately $100,000.

Her story, giving evidence against her husband, his 24-year-old brother, Irving, and Abraham M. Faber, Technology graduate and army reserve corps air pilot, all held in the Needham crim, was given the state authorities even as the shadow of the grotesque chair with the straps broke the cold nerve of two of the three gangsters. Irving Millen threatened suicide; Faber was in collapse. Only her husband retained his calm.

SHE NAMES TRIO AS KILLERS OF 4

She has linked the three, police said, with the murders of two policemen during the holdup of the Needham Trust Co.—with the murder of C. Fred Sumner during the Paramount Theater holdup in Lynn, a crime for which two others are on trial—and with the Fitchburg murder of Ernest Clarke, sports goods store manager, shot down in the street.

She eloped with Merton last October. He gave her a $1.50 wedding ring and a $50 engagement ring. Later the type of his gifts improved and she was given a fur coat—but she became suspicious.

She became suspicious, she said, and Merton made certain admissions. She pleaded with him to reform—but he didn't.

As she told her story, the state moved swiftly on the basis of new discoveries and new admissions for immediate indictment and speedy trial of the trio that Gen. Daniel Needham, state police head, announced today were alone responsible for the Needham Trust Co. holdup and the slaying of two policemen.

READS OF COLD-BLOODED MURDER

From the young and beautiful Mrs. Millen, back in Boston with her father, Rev. Norman Brighton, but under constant surveillance of Lieut. Frank Hale of the state police, authorities obtained the complete story.

Her suspicions of her husband's real activities were first

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Bares Banditry Death Trail

Mrs. Merton Millen, 19-year-old ministers daughter and bride of a few months, finds herself the center of an amazing intrigue of gangland slayings and holdups. In her talks with police she has revealed the workings of the Needham gang. (International News Photos.)

(Other Pictures on Page 3.)

IN TODAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

AUSTEN LAKE	15	FINANCIAL	18, 19
BETTY ALDEN	8	GEORGE HOLLAND	7
BRIDGE, by Mrs. Culbertson	9	JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.	22
CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER	14	LOUELLA PARSONS	7
CLASSIFIED	20	MARCH OF EVENTS	9
COMICS	21	MARTHA LEE	11
CROSSWORD PUZZLE	21	O. O. McINTYRE	22
DRAMA AND SCREEN	7	PRIZE RECIPES	20
EDGAR A. GUEST	22	ROBERT E. ROGERS	9
EDITORIAL	22	RADIO NEWS	17
EDWIN C. HILL	22	SPORTS	15, 16, 17
ELSIE ROBINSON	22	SOCIETY	8

BRIDE LINKS BANDIT TRIO TO FOUR KILLINGS, MANY HOLDUPS

PASTOR'S DAUGHTER TELLS HER HORROR OVER DEATHS

Continued From First Page

aroused two days before the Fitchburg murder of Clarke, which occurred December 11, she told police.

Her husband told her, she said, that he had to go to Fitchburg "to buy a gun." He went, and the day he went Clarke, who sold guns, was shot down in cold blood while he walked in the street.

The day after Clarke's murder, the young bride said, she read the story in the newspapers and mentioned it to her husband. Her suspicions were aroused and she was greatly disturbed by his reactions.

What these reactions were, police did not divulge.

On Jan. 2, Sumner was shot down in Lynn during the Paramount Theater holdup and again she read in the papers, she said, of a crime, and started to discuss it with her husband.

She pointed out, she recalled, that the description of one man involved tallied with that of her husband. His reactions to her questions confirmed her suspicions that all was not as it should be.

On Jan. 27 the Mechanics Building watchmen were held up and the state police exhibit at the auto show there was looted, she said. And on the following day, she told the state authorities today, she visited the Millen home in Lawrence ave., Roxbury, and there saw what she believed to be the stolen weapons.

'NO KILLING THAT TIME

"You didn't have to kill anybody to get those guns, I hope," she said she told her husband.

He replied, she told police:

"No, everything worked smoothly. That one was easy."

She said she remonstrated with him for having snared her in a deplorable position and that he made little of it and promised not to do it again.

On Feb. 8 the Needham bank was held up, two policemen killed and two others shot, and she read in the papers that the machine gun used in the slaying was probably the gun stolen from the state police.

BANDIT TRIES ALIBIOUSE

On the following day, she said, she had a long, serious talk with her husband during which he made certain admissions not revealed. She said he promised to reform and go to Washington and get a job as an air pilot or as a mechanic at an aviation field. He had recently been licensed as a pilot.

Mrs. Millen denied her husband had lavished any expensive gifts upon her. She said her fur coat was worth only about $275.

Her story was told shortly after Irving Millen, her brother-in-law, had dashed his blackjacked head against the bars of his cell in the New York Tombs and screamed he wouldn't be returned to Boston.

And meanwhile, the 25-year-old Faber, mustached and scholarly, lay moaning on a cot in Dedham jail, near collapse after an alleged confession which, police said, not only cleared up the Needham crime, but involved him and the Millen brothers in the two other murders of which the elder Millen's bride had become suspicious.

ALL EXPERT GUNNERS

The Millens were revealed today as crack shots with pistol, shotgun and machine gun, and experts at jiu-jitsu. Faber was revealed as a second lieutenant in the army air reserve who trained actively with the air corps of the engineers divisions at Middletown, Pa., and had an extensive training with machine guns.

'ONLY 3 IN KILLINGS'

Those three and nobody else committed the Needham murders, Gen. Daniel Needham, state police head, announced as District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing rushed plans for their indictment by the Norfolk County grand jury tomorrow.

"There was no fourth member of the gang, he said. A search began for a local football player of prominence, suspected as having a connection with the crime because his picture was found in the Millens' Back Bay apartment was abandoned.

"We've not through with her yet," General Needham said of Mrs. Millen.

PLEADED WITH HIM

The state police leader revealed that she has admitted she was suspicious of her husband's activities and that her suspicions were confirmed at the time of the Needham murders.

"She says she tried to reform him," General Needham said.

He said he had knowledge of the trio's real "business" and that several times she wanted to accompany them. Gen. Needham said, however;

"So far our impression of the girl is that she may have been an innocent party in the whole thing, but we're going to question her a great deal more before we reach a conclusion as to her part in this mob."

BROTHERS EXPERT SHOTS

Faber, scholarly in appearance and with a fine background as a student in electrical engineering at M. I. T., has admitted, police say, that he handled the shotgun during the Needham bank holdup.

Stepdaughter's Note Sets Bandit Trap

Mrs. Norman Brighton of Natick, stepmother of Mrs. Merton Millen, bride of one of the Needham bank holdup prisoners, was today awaiting a reunion with the girl. It was a postcard from the bride to her stepmother, of whom she was fond, that helped lead the police to New York, where the girl's husband and his brother were captured.

she "got met, and she says he was very nice to her at all times, refined in his talk and bearing.

"She said she thought Merton was associated with Faber in the radio business. She says she doesn't know as a matter of fact that the Millens and Faber were engaged in crime.

"She does say that she became suspicious after a while and that her suspicions were confirmed by the Needham job.

"She says she tried to reform him after the Needham job and that he promised to go straight, and that she went to Washington with him in the belief he was going to get a job as an aviator.

"She says no guns were ever kept in their apartment. That may be true because all the weapons we have knowledge of were kept at the Roxbury house.

STOKES TO CAPITAL

"She's young and impressionable and this may serve as a lesson to her and she may be reclaimed—but we're not through with her yet.

"Lieut. Stokes will go to Washington tonight to search for safety deposit vaults there for more of the loot of the Needham robbery. We have certain information that there are other places also where important evidence may be picked up. Only about $1500 of the $15,000 stolen in the Needham job has been recovered but we expect to find other sums, perhaps in little dribs and drabs."

Asked about the postponement of the trial of two taxicab drivers for the murder of C. Fred Sumner during the Paramount theater holdup in Lynn—and its significance in view of Faber's statement that his gang were the guilty one —Gen. Needham said:

"We got information Sunday night which we believed Dist. Atty. Hugh A. Cregg should be advised about.

GET DEATH MOTIVE

"A telephone call to Salem resulted in State Detective Richard Griffin being sent to talk with Detective Barrett at the State House. This conference lasted until 5 o'clock Monday morning. Griffin returned to Salem and the trial judge was notified of developments. Then the trial was postponed. I cannot say any more about this angle now."

He did not comment upon the report that the motive for the Fitchburg slaying of Clarke, always a mystery since he was shot down while walking along the street, had been uncovered.

While these disclosures were coming out, Irving Millen, smaller and violent edition of his big-nosed elder brother, was breaking under the strain in New York and threatening suicide to cheat the electric chair he was told yesterday awaited him.

HEAD BLOODY, BOWED

His shrill screams echoed through the black tombs early today and he crashed his body against the barred door of his cell as his nerve broke.

"They won't take me back to Boston alive. They won't take me back. They won't!"

The whole prison was in an uproar as angry cries of other prisoners, rang out. "Shut him up." "Keep quiet," and a rain of cursing came for the man who broke their sleep.

Prison officials rushed to Millen's cell. There, they say, they found the 24-year-old youth, with blood streaming down his face.

He had torn the bandages from his head, laying open the wounds he received when detectives blackjacked him in the hotel battle during his arrest.

His brother Merton, in a nearby cell, was straining at the grilled door to see what had happened, but Merton was calm.

Special guards were placed immediately. They will watch both men night and day hereafter. Like men in a prison death house the Millens must eat their food from spoons.

Joseph Millen, father of the brothers, today retained John F. Feeney as their attorney. Whether they will waive extradition from New York was not announced.

Jacob Wasserman and Howard Klein have been hired for Faber. They indicated they would seek bail for him.

Neither police nor Burns detectives who figured in the arrests of the Millens and Faber will be eligible to receive any part of the $20,000 state reward if they are convicted, it was announced by Gen. Needham.

Authorities revealed today that on last Wednesday they located a safety deposit vault in Merton Millen's name in a Boston bank, gained access to it and found it emptied. It was hired Oct. 16, two weeks after the Brookline Trust Co. holdup.

IRVING COLLAPSES

The younger Millen collapsed yesterday after he was arraigned as a fugitive from justice from Massachusetts, police declared, and since that time prison officials said the youth has been in a state of feverish excitement.

A outburst in New York came only a few hours after the seizure

Continued on Page 8, Column 2

MARCH OF 1041 CWA WORKERS WINS JOBS

Mayor's Plea Places Jobless Back on U. S. Payroll

The 1,041 jobless men who yesterday marched to City Hall and appealed to Mayor Mansfield for assistance in obtaining further employment under the Civil Works Administration will all be back on the Federal payroll within 48 hours.

The joyful news was given the men by CWA officials today after Mayor Mansfield had made an impassioned plea for continued employment for the men, nearly all of whom have families.

The workers were employed until Feb. 15 on CWA projects in the department of school buildings. During the last two weeks of their service, there were insufficient federal funds available to pay their wages and Mayor Mansfield provided city money to carry 880 of them.

Since Feb. 15 they have been jobless. Yesterday they marched through the snowstorm to City Hall and sent a committee of five men to carry their plea to the mayor.

Today, accompanied by two of the men, Harry Deerfield of Roxbury and Fred Waller of Hyde Park, the mayor conferred with officials at CWA headquarters. He presented a project which would continue the men at their tasks until May 1.

Federal authorities in Washington were called by telephone and after further conference the project was given formal approval.

Moans in Cell

ABRAHAM M. FABER.

BLOW CRUSHES PARENTS

Another heartbroken mother, another heartbroken father awoke today to wonder if it all wasn't a horrible nightmare, but sadly enough it wasn't.

It was all too true that their son, Abraham Faber, 24, and M. I. T. graduate was in a cell charged with the murder of a Needham policeman, charged with being a bandit and bank-robber.

Like the mother of the Millen brothers, like the father of Norma Brighton Millen, this father and mother were crushed by this ugly thing that had come into the life of a child they had built their dreams around—an only son.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Faber live in Blue Hill ave., Roxbury. Their home is the typical comfortable home of people who can send a son to Tech. The mother's head is bowed over a kitchen table.

"Abe was such a good boy. He always thought of things that would make father and me more comfortable.

"He would bring little things to the house to surprise us. He was a loyal and dutiful son, but he was more. He was a thoughtful boy."

The youth's father tried to comfort her. He tried to stop her tears, but he had a task in stopping his own.

"Don't ask me what kind of a boy he was," cries the mother. "Ask the neighbors, ask anyone. He couldn't do what they say he did."

POLICE TAB ON MILLEN GANG

A chronological police tab on the Millen-Faber gang with relation to the investigation of the Needham crime is as follows:

Feb. 2—Needham robbery and murders.

Feb. 6—Bandit car found burned, battery traced.

Feb. 7—Millens went to their safety deposit box in Boston bank.

Feb. 9—General police broadcast for arrest of the Millens.

Feb. 10—Boston police notified state detectives had located the person who repaired the battery in the bandit car—Faber.

Feb. 11—Irving Millen telephoned Brooklyn, told Sol Messinger to have Merton Millen get in touch with him (Irving).

Feb. 11 (later—Merton returned to Boston from New York on the midnight train.

Feb. 12—Millens' safety deposit box emptied.

Feb. 15—General broadcast in an effort to locate the vault.

Feb. 21—Vault located in Boston and found to contain nothing.

Braintree Pork Theft Is Probed

The government today ordered an investigation into the alleged theft of government pork and apples from the Braintree town hall last fall, U. S. Dist. Atty. Ford assigned Asst. U. S. Atty. Canavan to investigate.

The charges were originally made by State Treasurer Hurley in a report to Atty.-Gen. Wagner, but the latter turned the matter over to Ford. It is alleged a politician took the pork and apples and gave them to a veterans' organization for Thanksgiving baskets.

MILLEN BOYS' MOTHER NEAR COLLAPSE

Respected Family Is Amazed at Crime; Sisters Confident

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Psychiatrists and sociologists have for many years unsuccessfully attempted to fathom the motivating cause of a career of crime by a member of a respectable family.

And for just as many years there has been no reconciliation of the two ideas—these two extremes of human behavior under a common roof.

The case of the Millen brothers, definitely linked with the Needham bank robbery and murder by the police, is another dissipating instance of the theory that one accused of crime has vented inherited tendencies as a flashback to psychological complexes.

RESPECTED IN COMMUNITY

The Millen boys come from a respected Jewish family in Roxbury. Other members of their family are highly respected and have won admiration from the community for their interest and activities in political, civic and social affairs.

Another brother, Harry, is a popular musician.

During the last election, the Millen home in Lawrence ave., Roxbury, was thrown open to several rallies with Miss Millen acting as hostess to various candidates.

Another sister is happily married. A still younger sister is at home.

Mrs. Millen, taken to her bed, to find solace and comfort in solitude and retrospection of the days when her two sons were but boys planning their lives ahead which police hope to end in the electric chair, is a daughter of an old English family. On the walls of her bedroom hangs the De Costa coat of arms, a testimonial to the fineness of her ancestry.

In the very house, through whose halls not many days ago resounded cheerful support of candidates for political offices, there now reverberates wailing hysteria for two sons — two alleged murderers—two alleged "bad actors" of modern times.

Psychiatrists have asked this question repeatedly:

Why do respectable families get catapulted into horrible outrages with the attendant publicity?

How can a mother bear a brood of children, all of whom but two have proved themselves to be decent, honorable citizens?

VICTIM OF GANGSTERS

Two sisters of Irving and Merton Millen and the youngest brother, before the open fireplace in the Millen living room. They are fine young women, with contentment in their hearts and the will to do right in their minds. They sat there and reminisced.

"Irving and Merton are fine boys," they said. "They never wanted anything they couldn't have. Our family has always been comfortable, financially. Our father always took care of us properly, gave us what we needed. The boys had what they wanted. Dad gave them whatever funds they needed.

"There was no need for them to get funds at gunpoint and we don't believe they did. They are innocent. They are tools, forced to shield the gang."

It is hard for a sister, who has been close to brothers, to judge them of any wrong-doing. It is hard to realize that the brother you have sat at the same table with is as accused murderer, or could in any stretch of the imagination be guilty of any such crime. But that's another side of life, and that the psychiatrists haven't as yet been able to answer—nor perhaps ever will.

A wise man once said that we pick our friends, but we must accept our families.

We must accept them without question, not responsible for their doings, but consciously held for their misdoings.

But that is part of being a member of a family. One can't help one's family.

2 Burn to Death in Plane Crash

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 27 (US)—Bursting into flames and then falling to earth, an old airplane containing two young fliers crashed near the municipal airport here. Both men were interns that all attempts at rescue failed. The dead were Emilio Fernandez, 25, student aviator of Tampa, and Paul Dwight Hurst, 26, of Dayton, O.

Hurst, officials said, was trying to sell the airplane to Fernandez.

OTHER DETAILS ON PAGE 6

With it he wounded an aged guard who didn't step fast enough on orders. But he denies he handled the machine gun.

That the Millens trained constantly with deadly weapons in order to shoot-to-kill when they had to shoot their way out of tight places was the charge made by General Needham.

"We have information that the two Millens were practising for some time with different weapons and became expert shots with pistol, machine gun and shotgun," he said.

TUNED IN ON POLICE

"They have also had considerable instruction in jiu-jitsu and they demonstrated at the time of their capture in New York that they were extremely powerful in a rough and tumble fight. Both of these arts they learned around here.

"We have information that there is a small-sized tree cut in Weston almost demolished by .32 caliber bullets. That was one of their target ranges.

"We have recovered a radio receiving set, one of the latest and most efficient on the market. It was found in the Dorchester garage 'hide' where the weapons were seized and it was set to the Massachusetts state police wave length.

"We have information they were 12 miles away from the scene of the Needham crime when they caught the police alarm on the radio in their car.

GIFTS DAZZLED BRIDE

"We have learned that their car, fleeing the scene, traveled along the Worcester turnpike, then doubled back to Boston.

"We are fully convinced there were only three on the job and that there was no finger man, no one else involved in the planning of the crime and its actual commission.

"Merton Millen's wife appears to be entirely frank and willing to answer all our questions. She seems to be just a kid who was dazzled by diamonds, beautiful clothes, money and things she never had before."

"She was introduced by Millen to Faber and became acquainted with Faber's sweetheart, a very attractive girl. She has been to Faber's house, and was led to believe Merton was a nice fellow with nice friends.

"She believed Merton to be mentally superior to any man

"I'm Going to Stick to Faber," Declares Dorchester Fiancee

Miss Knellar Near Tears as She Fingers Engagement Ring

"Nothing else matters, but to get Abe out of this horrible mess. What's a woman's love if not to be with her sweetheart when he needs her most?"

A slip of a pretty girl, who had visions of moonlight and roses, lovely "props" for a June wedding, fingered a diamond engagement ring, but in her eyes there smoldered all the suffering of a woman in the world. He was always a devoted son and an adoring sweetheart.

"We were to wed in June. We've been engaged for some time. I don't care what they say, I know he is innocent. We had everything to live for—the two of us. It can't be true. I won't believe it."

CONSOLES PARENTS

Rose is dark-haired and dark-eyed. All the emotion of her heritage, fought through this tragedy to strengthen her for assistance to Faber's parents and to the young man, himself.

Miss Knellar has taken up residence with the Fabers as a comfort to the broken-hearted parents.

"He was a fine student," the girl continued. "He had an elegant background. How can I believe that with the cultured advantages that he had that he would turn to a career of crime, as the police say.

"No, I am not going to believe all this. I am going to talk to Abe. I am going to hear all from his lips. I want him to tell me

killer. He is one of the finest men in the world. He was al-

Joins Youth's Parents and Makes Plans for Court Fight

If there is any truth in what the police say."

In another room, the boy's parents were getting ready to start a legal battle for his release. They said they would obtain the best lawyer in the city to fight for their boy.

They would try to see him in his cell, they said.

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

WEDNESDAY!

$2.00 and $3.00

(If They Were First Quality)

Fashion Shoes

$1

YOUR CHOICE

Seconds of Beautiful Specialty Shop Shoes, Kidskins, Most Important Spring Fashion! Rough Leathers, Smart For Spring!

Fashion shoes! new shoes! culled from fine retail stores, from sample lines of makers known for workmanship and style. Seldom are we able to offer a collection of such styles and materials. Sizes 3 to 8. Pumps, straps, ties and oxfords, in newest fashions. Black, brown, beige and grey. Even some suedes.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

AUTOPSY ASKED IN BRIDE DEATH MYSTERY, MATE HELD

GOSSIP LEADS TO ARREST OF SALESMAN

Police Find Somerville Wife Died Suddenly After Day's Work

Mysterious circumstances declared to have attended the sudden death of Mrs. Elizabeth Stoliker, 39, of 34 Vine st., Somerville, a bride of only three months, led today to detention of her husband as a suspicious person and an order for an autopsy on her body.

The husband, Andrew E. Stoliker, declared by police to be a salesman, was taken into custody today after an investigation of several hours by Lieut. Daniel M. O'Connell and Inspector Thomas Mahoney, of Somerville police.

Mrs. Stoliker died suddenly a week ago tonight, although she worked throughout the day at her employment with a chain store system. Because of weather conditions, her body was placed in a receiving vault in Woodlawn cemetery, Everett.

GOSSIP IS HEARD

According to Police Chief Thomas Damery of Somerville, neighbors of the woman visited him early last night and related bits of gossip current in the district, as a result of which he ordered the investigation.

After questioning of a number of persons, including Stoliker, the pedlar was taken into custody.

Dist. Atty. Warren L. Bishop was told of the probe, and he ordered an autopsy. Medical Examiner Timothy Leary of Suffolk county, noted pathologist, will perform the autopsy, assisted by Medical Examiner John Paul Reardon of Middlesex county.

Stoliker, according to Chief Damery, has lived with the family of his bride for several years but married her only three months ago.

DAUGHTER IS ILL

Her name, before the marriage, was Neville, according to the daughter, Miss Muriel Neville, 18, now under a physician's care at the home of neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Folino, of 35½ Vine st.

The dead woman's maiden name was Helimig and she was the daughter of Julius Helimig, a farmer in Sharon, Conn., who immigrated here three decades ago from Germany. There are two sisters and a brother, both living in Buffalo, N. Y.

On the death certificate, filed by Francis Mahoney, undertaker, of 8 Mt. Auburn pl., Cambridge, and signed by Dr. Reardon as medical examiner, the cause of death is given as cardiac disease, "acute cardiac failure."

The body was removed this afternoon from the crematory receiving vault to Henderson's undertaking parlors in Everett for the autopsy.

80-CT. ALCOHOL TAX IS URGED

A state tax of 80 cents a gallon on straight alcohol was advocated today before the Legislative Committee on Legal Affairs as one method of discouraging the use of this product as a beverage.

Various speakers told the committee that alcohol is being used as freely now as in prohibition days and that one reason for this is the relative cheapness of it compared with the prices being asked for whisky and other bottled goods.

If it is not thought advisable to medicate all alcohol sold, the committee was told, then the package stores, paying licenses up to $1400, should be allowed to sell it freely just as the drug stores are now doing.

DR. WYNEKOOP NEEDED CASH

Chicago, Feb. 27 (INS)—Testimony to show that Dr. Alice Lingsley Wynekoop was hard pressed for cash at the time of the murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, last November was presented today at the trial of the 63-year-old physician.

The witness to disclose the aged physician's financial distress was David M. Sweet, assistant vice president of the City National Bank & Trust Co., who did not testify at the first trial of Dr. Wynekoop, which ended when she collapsed in court.

Deposits made in our
Savings Department
on or before
THURSDAY, MARCH 1st
Draw interest from that date
UNITED STATES TRUST CO.
30 Court St., Boston
21 Mills Street 476 Blue Hill Ave.
1608 Blue Hill Ave.
Member Federal Reserve System

MASSACHUSETTS SAVINGS BANK
52 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON
INTEREST BEGINS MAR. 1

Police Say Girl Reveals All; Links Trio in Killings of 4

Continued from page 2

in Washington of the sub-machine gun stolen from the State police and allegedly used by the Millens in the Needham robbery and murders.

Faber, 24-year-old M. I. T. graduate, is in Dedham jail charged with having used that very weapon in the murder of Patrolman Forbes McLeod.

Just before midnight police recovered the machine gun sought in the Needham slaying in a baggage compartment in the Union terminal at Washington, where police say it had been checked by the Millen brothers.

At the same time they found a bag containing 20 $5 bills, money that they were checking with the serial numbers of the Needham Trust loot. The Millens had made no mention of this $100, the authorities declared.

The machine gun, according to police, was used by Faber in mowing down Patrolman McLeod as he ran to answer the bank alarm. They charge that Merton Millen was handling the weapon when Patrolman Frank Haddock was slain and a Needham fireman wounded.

The machine gun was identified by its serial numbers as the Navy type, Thompson sub-machine gun, stolen from the State police exhibit at the Auto Show in January.

The lead to the baggage compartment was obtained from the Millens in New York, police said. The baggage check numbers were flashed to Washington by Detective Stokes.

Two suitcases were received on the checks. When they opened them, Washington police said they found, in addition to the machine gun and the cash, a complete arsenal of guns, with ammunition.

A Washington officer was sent with the find to Boston, and then the check began for the bank vault, where thousands of dollars of the Needham loot is believed to be cached.

In one of the suitcases was the machine gun, with a dozen .45 calibres shells of the type it uses. In the other was the money, a Remington automatic rifle and 22 cartridges, 16 gas bombs, a gas mask, a black cap and a grey felt hat, a knife, roll of adhesive tape, a red-face and blue-face mask.

HID MONEY IN VAULT

It also contained two gun holsters, three loaded .32 automatic guns, long bores; two loaded .32 automatic guns of small bore; five loaded magazine clips, and several boxes of cartridges of assorted calibers.

New York police said that a Washington bank vault is expected to contain more than $8000, about two-thirds of the loot of the Needham Trust. They say this, at the same time revealing that Merton Millen told them that they would find about $1000.

They say that recovery of this money is only the first move that will end in finding a greater part of $100,000 that has been taken in nine major holdups recently.

The Millens and Faber are implicated in all of these, in whole or in part, they charge.

Faber was the real leader of the holdup gang, police told reporters. Authorities also assert he can be charged with a Worcester theater robbery, the stickups of the Brookline Trust and First National Bank at Easton, and the robbery of the state police exhibit at the Auto Show. Four men were murdered, three others wounded and nearly $100,000 looted.

RECALL ARMORED CAR

The mysterious armored car seized by police here, sent to Washington and finally returned, was intended for this gang, according to authorities. The spotlight of publicity killed this scheme, they said.

The serial numbers on the weapons seized by police have enabled them to connect the three men with the Worcester holdup as well as the Auto Show robbery.

One of the revolvers taken from the Millens in New York is the weapon of the late Patrolman Michael J. Morrissey, who was disarmed in the holdup of the Worcester Palace Theater, police learned from the serial numbers.

The baggage checked in Washington was part of an elaborate plan of the Millens to make their city their headquarters, it was said.

BOUGHT NEW AUTO

The brothers had fled Boston when the police trail was getting close to them, first Merton and his bride, later Irving. Merton used money stolen from the Needham bank, police said.

The trio later went to Washington, bought a new auto and then planned to rent an apartment under the name of "Nelson," which they used to rent a garage in Dorchester, according to authorities. It was in this garage that guns, dynamite and other equipment was seized.

WITNESSES HELD

Sol and George Messiger, Coney Island youths who assisted police in trailing the Millens, were "guests" at the Dedham jail today, it being deemed the safest and most inexpensive place to keep them while waiting for their testimony in the case.

They volunteered to testify before the Norfolk grand jury but had no money to pay hotel bills and they feared reprisals for their assistance to police. Room was made for them in Dedham and they were given the "freedom of the jail," Dist. Atty. Bewing said.

"THEN I READ ABOUT THE KILLING"
"Not until after my wedding, in fact, after the Fitchburg kill, did I suspect my husband was a murderer," Mrs. Norma Millen told state police today.

"I QUESTIONED HIM ABOUT THE KILLING"
"I asked him about the killing, and he wouldn't tell me at first," she said. "But the slayer's description fit my husband, so I knew he was the man."

"THEY DID THE LYNN, NEEDHAM JOBS"
"I knew he was in the Needham and Lynn killings," she continued, "I begged him to stop and he promised me that he would."

ALL IS NOT GLOOM I NBANDITRY
Mrs. Millen got a laugh or two out of her questioning—when she told of going to Washington with her bandit bridegroom and his brother. (Boston American photos.)

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

CHALLENGE OF NAZI ALARMS AUSTRIANS

Time Is Up Tomorrow on Habicht Ultimatum to Dollfuss

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press)

Vienna, Feb. 27—Unhappy Austria floundered knee-deep in rumors today as the expiration date of the Nazi ultimatum to Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss drew near.

Whispers of something just around the corner ranged from war to peace; from immediate restoration of a monarchy to attempts on the life of Vice-Chancellor Emil Fey.

WAR RUMOR PERSISTS

In close pursuit of war rumors, repeatedly denied and of ominous troop concentrations on the Austro-German frontier, were equally urgent and equally unverified reports that an Austro-German agreement had been negotiated to be announced within the next 24 hours.

In a broadcast Feb. 19, Theodore Habicht, exiled leader of the Austrian Nazis, bluntly gave Dollfuss until Feb. 28 to take the Nazis into the government. He threatened a renewed "fight" if Dollfuss failed to come to terms.

The Austrian government took little note of the ultimatum, officially at least.

HITLER DISPLEASED

Reports that Habicht's speech greatly displeased Chancellor Hitler are accepted as true in Nazi circles here.

In this connection, prominent members of the outlawed party say that what the Austrian Nazi movement needs just now is quiet and time to absorb and organize the "embittered Socialists who are flocking into our ranks."

Amid the Austro-German rumors, others persisted in circulating that Archduke Otto, claimant to the Austrian throne, would be brought to Vienna. Fascist Heimwehr troops where rumored to have gone to the Swiss border to meet him.

Chancellor Dollfuss, the Hapsburg family and Prince Von Starhemberg, Heimwehr leader, were cheered at a monarchist mass meeting last night. Speakers demanded the eventual restoration of the throne.

Otto Resting and Studying in Brussels

Brussels, Feb. 27 (AP)—Persons in the entourage of Archduke Otto, claimant to the Austrian throne, scoffed today at suggestions he planned to concern himself with the situation in Austria.

They said that while rumors were going the rounds he had set out for Vienna, he was quietly resting in his castle, his attention centered mainly on obtaining the degree of doctor of political sciences from the University of Louvain. He has submitted his thesis.

MATES THRONG RYAN RITES

St. Pius' church, Lynn, was thronged today for the funeral mass of Patrolman Thomas F. Ryan of 357 Lynnfield st., father of John (Blondy) Ryan, young New York Giants baseball star.

The mass was chanted by the Rev. Dennis Murray, with Rev. Bernard O'Rourke as deacon, Rev. Joohn Farrell as sub-deacon and Rev. Arthur Lyons as master of ceremonies.

Fellow patrolmen acted as pall bearer and the entire "morning division" of the police department, of which Ryan was a member, attended the services in a body, under Capt. Martin J. Murphy.

The chief mourners, for the policeman who took his own life, were his widow, Mrs. Loretta Ryan; his daughter, Frances, and John, who announced after the burial that he would remain in Lynn for at least a week before rejoining the New York ball club in its Florida training camp.

He said that he wants to be certain that his mother, to whom the death was a severe blow, is all right, and that his father's affairs are properly attended to.

Found Frozen to Death

Mansfield, Feb. 27—The frozen body of Miss Sophie Ritter, 70, was found on the floor of her small cottage.

Court Balks Actress' Haste

Intricate processes of law balked Doris Kenyon's haste for divorce when she hurried from the train to the courtroom in her suit against Arthur E. Hopkins, Syracuse broker, at Los Angeles. Then it was discovered the case had not been set for hearing. Miss Kenyon will appear tomorrow to accuse Hopkins of jealousy and continuous nagging during their married life of two months.

DORIS KENYON TO BARE WOE

Los Angeles, Feb. 27 (US)—Although she hurried here from New York so there would be no delay in her divorce action against Arthur E. Hopkins, Syracuse broker, Doris Kenyon became involved in the intricate processes of the law and had to accept a continuance of the hearing until tomorrow.

The actress-singer went from the train to the courtroom and was ready to testify when the Judge discovered that the case had not been set for hearing.

Miss Kenyon, who was the wife of Milton Sills, screen star, at the time of his death, accuses Hopkins of jealousy and continuous nagging during their married life of less than two months. They were married last June 14 after a whirlwind courtship and separated the following August 3.

FUCHS IS SWORN IN AS LAWYER

Judge Emil E. Fuchs, president of the Boston Bravos, was sworn in as an attorney in the state courts today by Judge Charles H. Donahue in Supreme Court.

The day's court session had been cancelled when Judge Donahue opened court so that Judge Fuchs could leave to act as a pallbearer tomorrow at John McGraw's funeral in New York.

The oaths were administered by Clerk Joseph Tilley.

Samuel Silverman, former Boston corporation counsel, was among many notables present. Fuchs was formerly associated wit hthe magistrate's court in New York city.

Jane Addams Is Ordered to Rest

Chicago, Feb. 27 (US)—Jane Addams, famous Hull House social worker, was ordered to bed for a week's rest.

Fan Dance Program Gives Town Hall "Shivers"

By DOROTHY LUCAS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

New York, Feb. 27—The fan dance controversy has broken out again, this time with the austere board of managers of the Town Hall, New York's most dignified lecture auditorium, ranged against 16 lovely girl students of the New York School of Music.

Town Hall says: "No fan dances on Sunday nights!"

School says: "Art is art, even on Sunday."

It all happened because the school in making its contract for a concert on March 18 forgot to describe the dance section of its program explicitly. When the Hall learned that 16 comely maidens between the ages of 18 and 20 were planning to come on the stage a la Sally Rand it got rather fidgety.

The girls, it was said, would carry two white ostrich fans each, the fans measuring about 30 inches in height and from 26 to 42 inches in width, when fully opened. They would wear more than that, of course, but just how much more it was not known.

FIVE FAMILIES IN SOMERVILLE FLEE FLAMES

50 Firemen on Day Off Help Keep Loss at Small Figure

One woman was injured, a child rescued, and five families driven to the street in two Somerville fires early today. Because 50 firemen, on their day off, had volunteered their services owing to the weather, damage was kept at a minimum.

Hot ashes in a wooden receptacle were blamed for the first fire at 319 Alewife Brook pkwy., where Mrs. Walter Fuller, hastening to the street scantily clad, fell and sprained her ankle. Her husband and the family of Albert H. Giroux, sub-headmaster of the Somerville High school, were also driven out by dense smoke.

Giroux carried his year-old son, Albert H., Jr., to safety. Firemen checked the flames at the first floor, with damage estimated at $750.

Shortly after, in the same district, fire was discovered in the two-story wooden dwelling at 29-31 Barton st. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Haven and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen, living on the first floor, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox, on the second floor, were aroused from sleep, but had time to bundle into clothing before fleeing.

ANTI-SKID CHAINS that mean SAFE AND SURE TRAVELING

DOUBLE EMERGENCY CHAINS
Made with heavyweight cross chains for greatest traction and long wear. Extra heavy straps, will not work loose.
29c
GROUP 1 (4.40 - 4.50) (4.75 - 4.95)
GROUP 2 (5.00-5.25-5.50) (5.75) 33c
GROUP 3 (6.00-6.20-6.50) (6.75-7.00) 39c

CUB TIRE CHAINS
Avoid accidents with a complete set of these sturdy tire chains. Links lie flat on the tire, preventing any damage to the tires.
29x4.40—29x4.50—30x4.50
28x4.75—28x5.25 ... $1.95 Per Pair
29x5.00 .....
29x5.25 .....
We Also Carry a Complete Line of BUS and TRUCK Chains.
If your size is not listed here, we have it at PROPORTIONATELY LOW PRICES.

DuPont Anti Freeze ALCOHOL in Bulk 38c Gal.

Gokkauf's AUTOMOTIVE STORES
22 STORES IN NEW ENGLAND
10 GREATER BOSTON STORES
BOSTON ..... 170 Stuart St.
BOSTON ..... 96 Brookline Ave.
CAMBRIDGE ..... Central Sq. ..... 460 Mass. Ave.
SOMERVILLE ..... 214 Elm St.
MEDFORD ..... corner of River St. 46 Salem St.
LYNN ..... 88 Market St.
MATTAPAN SQUARE ..... 1598 Blue Hill Ave.
QUINCY ..... 1562½ Hancock St.
WALTHAM ..... 278 Moody St.
ROSLINDALE ..... 24-26 Belgrade Ave.

$25,000 FUND OF SPINSTER IS MYSTERY

Mysterious money transactions of Miss Alice G. Porter, murdered Medford spinster, were being checked by authorities today in the hope that they would provide the motive for her slaying.

It was revealed that in the past two years, between $25,000 and $35,000 has been withdrawn from 21 savings banks where she had accounts. But the stumbling block that confronted investigators was the complete absence of any bill or document indicating how she disposed of this wealth.

Another baffling angle was failure to determine whether she had drawn out this money herself, inasmuch as he had given power of attorney to Samuel J. Catino, her 33-year-old handyman for 12 years.

Catino is now lodged in East Cambridge jail, held without bail charged with her murder by arsenic.

To complicate her mysterious transactions, she had a $2000 mortgage placed on her house in 1929 at the time that her deposits were at their high mark.

State Detectives Sherlock and O'Neil, working from Dist. Atty. Warren L. Bishop's office, declared they will search the house in the belief that much of the money may be cached there.

Meanwhile, reports of a second autopsy performed on Miss Porter's body yesterday were expected today to determine whether the arsenic that killed her was administered in one lethal dose or given over a long period.

Medford and Middlesex county authorities at the same time were trying to find the source of the arsenic which they claim was administered by Catino. Drug stores in Boston, Medford and adjacent cities and towns were being checked for the purchaser.

It was revealed last night that Miss Porter, shortly before her death last Tuesday, had written to James Roosevelt, son of the President, asking that he help her

Vets Voted Millions Despite Veto Promise

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, Feb. 27 (INS)—A $55,000,000 liberalization of benefits for World War Veterans was voted into the independent offices appropriation bill today by the Senate without a record vote.

The Steiwer - Reed - McCarran amendment, restoring pre-economy disability rates and ratings, was adopted, while only a handful of Senators were in the Chamber. Administration leaders made no effort to force a record vote, since they were defeated yesterday 61 to 60 on the first point of the liberalization program.

After the President authorized Speaker Rainey to say he could not approve a bonus bill, advocates of the bonus said this indicated that the President would allow the bill to become a law without his signature.

"I don't do things that way," was the answer of the President.

The note, made public by Rainey follows:

"Memorandum for the Speaker:
"Dear Henry:

"Mac has shown me your letter of Feb. 21. Naturally when I suggested to you that I could not approve the bill for payment of the bonus certificates, I did not mean that I might let it become law without my signature. I don't do things that way. What I meant was that I would veto the bill, and I don't care who you tell this to.

"Let me know your thoughts on the next step.

"F. D. R."

The "Mac" referred to in the President's note is his secretary, Marvin H. McIntyre.

By virtue of the signing of a petition by 145 members, the House is expected to have the bonus issue on the floor on March 12.

Asked what would be the "next step," referred to in the note, Rainey said he assumed it would be the vote in the House.

Red Tam Saves Girl in Storm

Newark, N. J., Feb. 27 (US) — A red tam o'shanter saved the life of a seven-year-old girl, Mary Hooker set out for school through the storm with the gay Scotch cap on her head, but the wind loosened the hat, and Mary took it in her hand.

School was closed. Swinging her red tam, she turned toward home, but her feet slipped and she plunged from the school steps into a snow drift. Patrolman George Kunz saw the red hat in the snow. A minute later he was running to the city hospital with Mary in his arms.

FILM BOYCOTT IS DEMANDED

A boycott against improper motion pictures was urged by Mrs. Francis E. Slattery, chairman of the legislative committee of the League of Catholic Women, while speaking today in favor of bill prohibiting children under 14 years of age from attending other than education or religious movie shows.

The bill filed by Rep. Thomas Dorgan and former Rep. John J. Connerton, both of Boston, also was supported by Dr. Charles Page, a former member of the legislature.

"The only way to combat this filthy, indecent, insidious, destructive, un-Christian, un-American motion picture industry is not through censorship, but through a national boycott," said Mrs. Slattery, before the legislative committee on public welfare.

"Only through the box office can the outraged American public stop the filth handed out by the Hollywood producers."

WIRE CONTROL BILL OFFERED

Washington, Feb. 27 (AP)—The Administration bill to create a Federal communications commission of seven members to regulate foreign and interstate telegraph, telephone, cabl and radio service was introduced today in both houses of Congress.

Quickly responding to President Roosevelt's request, Senator Dill (D-Wash.) and Rep. Rayburn (D.-Tex.), offered the legislation.

Hearings are to start before the House committee as soon as the Fletcher-Rayburn stock exchange regulation bill is out of the way. The Senate committee will get it also as soon as possible.

While applying to "common carriers" virtually the same provisions of the interstate commerce act, the measures re-enacts and broadens the radio act to give the commission wider powers over the newest of the communications services.

Scarnici Under Sentence to Die

Schoharie, N. Y., Feb. 27 (IN)—Protesting his innocence, Leonard Scarnici, New York mobster, today was sentenced to die in the electric chair the week of April 15 for the murder of Detective James A. Stevens in a bank holdup last May.

Just before sentence was pronounced by Supreme Court Justice John T. Loughran, Scarnici declared:

"Regardless of the verdict, I am innocent of the shooting."

A. P. Man Heads Capitol Group

Washington, Feb. 27 (AP)—Francis M. Stephenson of the Associated Press is the new president of the White House Correspondents' Association.

He was elected to succeed George E. Durno, of the McClure Newspaper Syndicate. Stephenson has covered the White House since the inauguration of President Roosevelt.

LAND SEIZURE PLAN KILLED

Washington, Feb. 27 (AP)—Amid murmurs of "Communistic" and "preposterous," Democratic leaders in Congress have vetoed a proposal to swap government bonds for property on which taxes are unpaid.

Millions of acres of waste land would have been acquired by the government under the plan, attributed in capital quarters to Rexford Tugwell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture.

It was to have been a step in the agricultural program to retire waste land from production. An issue of $500,000,000, 1¼ per cent 40-year, non-transferable bonds, would have paid for it.

The plan was outlined at a conference attended by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Vice-President Garner, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Rep. Byrns of Tennessee and Chairman Jones (D.), head of the House agriculture committee.

Some conferees warned they would oppose it on the floor.

MORE BIG PAY FACES AIRING

Washington, Feb. 27 (AP)—The Senate, its appetite whetted by revelations of huge salaries and bonuses paid by big business in boom years, is going to learn more about the subject.

The Federal Trade Commission indicated today that statistics it reported to the Senate yesterday are only the first fruits of an inquiry that soon will cover the major business field in its entirety.

Yesterday's figures showed that out of 900 big companies about 300 executives were receiving more than $100,000 in 1929.

Thumbing through the data already presented, Senators found that in piping times about 40 men were getting pay checks and bonuses of $200,000 or more a year.

Generally speaking the bonuses which created these huge awards were eliminated by 1933.

ARMY AIRCRAFT PROBE LOOMS

Washington, Feb. 27—The McSwain resolution for a thorough investigation by the House military committee into army aircraft equipment was approved today by the House rules committee.

The resolution now goes to the House with indications that the inquiry will be authorized.

The inquiry is to be directed with a view, McSwain said, to formulating legislation to prevent army officials from "evading the law" in the purchase of airplanes, motor trucks, refrigerators, and in disposal of surplus war equipment.

Postmaster General Farley's order canceling all domestic air mail contracts was defended at the Senate air mail inquiry today by Karl Crowley, post office department solicitor.

Under cross-examination by Senator Austin (R., of Vt.), Crowley said:

"There was a definite, positive agreement between Walter F. Brown, his associates and persons receiving air mail contracts that they would receive them without competitive bids."

Ex-Minister Free in Stamp Theft

St. John's Nfld., Feb. 27—Charges of theft against W. J. Walsh, former Minister of Agriculture, and Mines in the Newfoundland government, in connection with the loss of valuable stamps and coins from the Newfoundland Museum, were dismissed in the magistrate's court here.

Sidney Fox Drops Her Divorce Suit

Los Angeles, Feb. 27 (INS)—Sidney Fox, film actress, today withdrew a divorce suit she filed last week against Charles Beahan, film writer. In her complaint Miss Fox charged Beahan with beating her during a party they staged to celebrate a reconciliation.

McCormack Urges Postal Probe Here

Rep. McCormack (D., Mass.), in a letter today requested that an inquiry be made into "amazingly low" earnings of substitute clerks and carriers in the Boston postal area.

Rail Chief Dead

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 27—Patrick F. O'Brien, chief delivery clerk for the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company for 43 years is dead here.

NEW YORK LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

A MUTUAL COMPANY FOUNDED IN 1845

INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

89TH ANNUAL STATEMENT, DECEMBER 31, 1933

To the Policy-holders and the Public:—

The service of a life insurance company is measured, largely, by its returns to policy-holders and beneficiaries. By this standard the New York Life accomplished more in 1933 than in any other year since it began business in 1845.

In this year of stress, in addition to making many policy loans, the Company paid the enormous sum of $255,977,483 to policy-holders, beneficiaries, and annuitants.

It closed the year with Assets amounting to $2,010,943,112, the largest in its history, valued as prescribed by the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners. The Company's total Liabilities were $1,896,651,321.

Its surplus funds reserved for general contingencies amounted to $114,291,791.

In the interest of conservatism, the Company voluntarily set up in its liabilities two special contingency reserves as follows: $21,014,507, which is the difference between December 31, 1933 market quotations and the values carried in Assets of stocks, and of bonds in default, bonds of companies in receivership, and bonds which for any reason are not carried in Assets at amortized value; and $7,500,000 for deferred mortgage interest collections, which are larger than normal due to the general economic situation.

The Company also set aside a reserve of $48,038,244 for apportionment of dividends during 1934, a sum sufficient to provide the same regular annual dividend on each individual policy as was paid in 1933, except on term insurance policies.

Of special interest was the increased demand for annuities. Many men and women, desiring to secure a fixed income for life and relief from investment worries, placed their capital in annuities providing a guaranteed life income. The total so invested was $20,662,386, a larger amount than in any other single year.

The total insurance in force represented by 2,672,876 policies was $6,869,268,269. The total new paid for insurance was $378,669,800.

The following table shows the diversification of the Company's Assets as reported to the Insurance Department of the State of New York and valued as stated above:

		Per Cent
Cash on Hand or in Bank	$30,943,412.43	1.54
United States Gov't. Bonds	98,164,386.21	4.88
State, County, Municipal Bonds	154,913,244.26	7.70
Public Utility Bonds	154,483,453.60	7.68
Industrial and Other Bonds	18,598,126.14	.93
Railroad Bonds	360,293,658.42	17.92
Canadian Bonds	39,957,188.69	1.99
Foreign Bonds	2,064,448.32	.10
Preferred and Guaranteed Stocks	67,923,765.64	3.38
Real Estate (*Including Home Office*)	72,477,359.29	3.60
First Mortgages, City Properties	495,297,998.40	24.63
First Mortgages, Farms	17,353,431.95	.86
Policy Loans	413,873,648.41	20.58
Interest & Rents Due & Accrued	41,269,429.08	2.05
Other Assets	43,329,621.78	2.16
TOTAL ASSETS	$2,010,943,112.02	100%

Further information about the Company will be furnished upon request to its Home Office at 51 Madison Avenue, New York, or to any of its Branch Offices throughout the United States and Canada.

Thomas A. Buckner
President

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Sandwich Spread 2 8 oz Jars 23c
Oxo Beef Cubes Tin of 10 23c
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Cookies FINAST 4 POPULAR KINDS 2 Lbs 25c
Statler Tissue In Carton 3 Rolls 17c
Fairy Soap Purest for delicate skin 5 Bars 15c
Cherry Duchess Cake Lb 15c
Malted Milk Wafers Lb 29c
Cocoanut Delights Touraine Confection Lb 19c
My-t-fine ASSORTED DESSERT Pkg 6c
Maltex BREAKFAST FOOD 24 oz Pkg 24c
Spices ALL 10c VARIETIES 3 Pkgs 25c
Sliced Rye Bread Lge 20 oz Loaf 8c

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BEST CENTER CUTS **Pork Chops 2 Lbs 35c**

TOP ROUND STEAK Best cuts heavy corn fed steer beef Lb **27c**

FRESHLY GROUND - LEAN MEAT **Hamburger** Lb **10c**
MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF **Middle Ribs** Lb **10c**
BEST KIDNEY - WELL TRIMMED - MEATY **Lamb Chops** Lb **37c**
BONELESS OVEN OR POT ROAST **Chuck Roast** Lb **17c**

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∴ FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES ∴

ORANGES JUICY FLORIDAS 2 DOZ Small SIZE **33c** 2 DOZ MED. SIZE **43c**
Apples Native Baldwins 5 Lbs **19c**
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Carrots Large Bunches 2 Bunches **13c**
Lettuce California Iceberg 2 Heads **13c**

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

BOSTON FIRM'S ARMY DEALS UNDER FIRE

Washington, Feb. 2 (AP)—Justice department agents are looking into the night life—including a number of card parties—of some persons involved in a grand jury investigation of the award of army contracts.

This was learned from officials close to the investigation today while Harry H. Woodring, Assistant Secretary of War, again was closeted with the jury.

It also was learned that the jury was looking into what relationship, if any, existed between the Newbury Manufacturing Co. of Boston and Joseph Silverman, a trader in army supplies whose name has been before the jury repeatedly.

DENIES CONNECTION

Robert Jackson, former secretary of the Democratic National Committee, who represented the Boston firm in negotiations to sell army surpluses, told newsmen today his firm had no connection with Silverman.

The government has been seeking data on a conference at the home of Lieut.-Col. Joseph E. Mac Mullen, at which a prohibition against selling underwear from the army in this country was removed. Jackson said he had represented the Newbury Co. at that conference.

A diary kept by Mrs. Kate Buckingham, Woodring's private secretary, was said to be responsible for the Assistant War Secretary's protracted appearances before the grand jury. The diary is understood to have contained notations of all of Woodring's appointments.

MOTOR COMPANY NEXT

After Woodring gets trough, Robert W. Lyons, said to have been the agent for a nationally known motor company, will be questioned regarding the Army's $10,000,000 remotorization program.

Ralph T. O'Neil, former commander of the American Legion, and at one time lawyer for Silverman, will be permitted to testify later.

Until today it was expected the investigation would be completed by tomorrow, but indications at the courthouse were that indictments, if any, would not be handed down until next week.

NINE PERISH IN R. R. WRECK

Pittsburgh, Feb. 27 (AP)—Almost 12 hours after an Akron-Pittsburgh train plunged from the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, workers today removed the last body of seven passengers believed to have lost their lives in the wreck. More than 25 of the 40 injured are in hospitals.

The engineer and fireman are missing and searchers believe them to be dead in the wreckage.

The known dead are:

F. R. Dravo of Pittsburgh, millionaire contracting company head; David A. Ducharme, 50, of Ansonia, Ct., and Akron, O.; Clarence J. Mayer, 45, of Ingram, Pa., a meat market owner; Mrs. W. Miller Wardrop of Pittsburgh, wife of a Pennsylvania Railroad official; Thomas Jeffry, Negro, of Youngstown, O., and a Negro and a white woman, unidentified.

Trawler Aground at Mackerel Cove

Newport, R. I., Feb. 27—The 40-foot trawler Rose Jarvis of New Bedford was aground at Mackerel Cove on Conanicut Island at the mouth of Narragansett bay. Her captain and crew of two rowed ashore in a dory and notified coast guards. The coast guard reported the trawler was resting easily and probably could be saved.

Ralph Capone Is Freed from Jail

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 27 (INS)—Stealing a march on newspapermen and sightseers, Ralph Capone, member of the Capone Chicago gang and income tax evader, was released from McNeil Island today after paying a $10,000 fine. He had served 29 months.

Capone made his getaway with the cooperation of penitentiary officials and succeeded in slipping off to parts unknown.

U. S. Gets More Gold

Washington, Feb. 27 (AP)—United States gold holdings have climbed $322,000,000 during February to a record figure of $7,340,378,902.

Advertisement

Have Color in Cheeks

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should try Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets — a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and help overcome constipation. Take nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes sold yearly. 15c, 30c, 60c.

NRA CRITICS LASHED BY GEN. JOHNSON

Continued From First Page

Into a microphone he challenged enemies, denied that NRA had fallen short of its promises, and spoke a confident claim that the industrial program will march on.

The twelve corrections which he said already gathered data has shown to be necessary were:

1. A more uniform and equitable rule of price stabilization where necessary to prevent throat-cut competition, with further insurance against prices outstripping purchasing power.

2. A more effective rule to prevent sales below costs of production.

3. Uniformity in wages and hours in industries which are competitive.

4. Uniform classification of areas for the prevailing southern wage differential.

WANTS HOURS CUT

5. Further reduction in work hours and further increase in hourly wages.

6. Production against monopoly, oppression of small enterprise and inclusion in codes of buying regulations to protect the small fellows.

7. An improved method to secure compliance.

8. A method for financing code administration without racketeering.

9. Elimination of inconsistent or conflicting provisions in codes.

10. Adequate labor and consumer representation in an advisory capacity on code authorities.

11. Uniform government representation on the authorities.

12. Wider use within code groups of mechanism for settling labor disputes.

Other needs for correction exist, he said, but these are the headline reforms. He promised that anything else developed by the criticism sessions would be considered along with the 12 points in next week's assembly of code authorities.

"NO PEP MEETING"

"It is our purpose to determine, in the code conference," Johnson said, "the opinion in codified industries as to how many of these improvements we can put into effect by general presidential rulings, leaving to each industry the opportunity to show why the application of such rulings can not or ought not to, be applied to it, or to what extent such rulings ought to be modified or stayed. It is our plan to move into this corrective process just as soon as the code conference is finished."

This sweeping presentation was followed up by a declaration that neither meeting was to be "a gesture or a kind of pep meeting."

"They are both in deadly earnest and the purpose of them is to mop up the errors, shortcomings and mistakes of the rapid process of codification, which, measured in figures of employment, has already covered about 90 per cent of American industry and which in a relatively short time will have covered it all."

Welcoming the critics, Johnson turned a fresh attack on those who make "unwarranted aspersions on the good faith of men assisting here."

CITES "OUTRIGHT LIES"

He assailed also those who make "attempts, by furtive innuendo, to shake public confidence, by outright lies or half-baked and ignorant assertions respecting acts and policies." He added:

"I think we have a right to answer such statements to the American people, to substitute facts for nonsense and, where we know the circumstances of such destructive and sterile criticism, to state those circumstances, especially when we know the motives of such sniping and snapping is to deceive the public for some particular purpose—political or otherwise—a purpose subversive of the good."

He denounced, also, those who assailed the Blue Eagle campaign as a failure, as an actual retarder of recovery through boosting prices ahead of purchasing power, and as a campaign of "ballyhoo and propaganda."

"What is this talk of ballyhoo?" he called. "It is that some of these enemies of higher wages and shorter hours object because we went over their heads straight to the people with the Blue Eagle, and showed workers how they could every one co-operate to get the benefits intended for them by this act.

"It was to these gentlemen too terrifyingly simple. All that people had to do was to patronize Blue Eagle firms and ignore the rest. No employer could afford not to have the Blue Eagle, and to have the Blue Eagle he had to play the game. That is the reason for this campaign of misrepresentation of NRA."

WON'T LAG AGAIN

He conceded that compliance and public support had lagged.

"But it will not lag long," he added. "We are going out to restore public information about the Blue Eagle in any region where that may be necessary. Call it what you will (and chisellers big and little call it plenty of names, the Blue Eagle must be made indispensable to popular support for every business enterprise in this country."

As to "the cold, hard facts of this NRA job," Johnson recited:

That as soon as the first big industries had come in and shown the way, it was necessary to bring the entire business of the country in at one sweep to protect one industry from another and to halt speculative overproduction at cheap wages.

That the Blue Eagle campaign netted an increased employment "on the most conservative basis" of 2,750,000, with a three billion payroll increase, or 92 per cent of what he said he forecast in a press conference on June 6.

That, far from running up prices ahead of purchasing power, NRA had between September and February brought about this substantial increase in purchasing power while the cost of living, as reported by the Industrial Conference Board, had moved from September's 77.9 per cent to 77.3 in December, 77.5 in January and 77.8 at present.

Turkish Maid to Die on Gallows

Ankara, Turkey, Feb. 27 (AP)—A pretty servant girl, 22-year-old Aiche Hanim of Adana, was condemned to death today—the second woman in the history of Turkey to be ordered sent to the gallows.

The Kemalist government's criminal court found her guilty of murdering her mistress and the latter's son by mixing poison with honey.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

BROKER M'GEE DIES POOR

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—Death divulged the secret of William F. McGee, 59, whose name made the headlines in the heyday of the bucket shop a decade ago.

Penniless and broken, McGee died in a hospital last night, under an assumed name, "Frank Weston." It was not until police checked fingerprints early today that he was identified as the man who went to prison with Edward M. Fuller back in 1927 as the result of a flamboyant bucket shop trial.

Friends are said to have sent an appeal to Chicago asking his wife, Louise Groody, actress, for funds to bury him.

After the brokerage firm of Edward M. Fuller—a man who once acknowledged that he lost $331,000 betting with Arnold Rothstein—collapsed spectacularly in 1922, the head of the concern and McGee were indicted for bucketing customers orders. After four trials marked by accusations of contempt and jury tampering, they went to Sing Sing prison for a year.

Today Joseph Sheridan, with whom McGee had lived recently at a hotel, was held on a charge of harboring a criminal.

53,400 Men Dig Out N. Y. Snow

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—The largest emergency force ever employed by the city, 53,400 men, shoveled at 13.9 inches of accumulated snow today to earn a part of the $2,000,000 appropriated for its removal.

STAR AND MATE BOTH SUE

Los Angeles, Feb. 27 (US)—Esther Ralston, well known screen actress, and her husband, George Webb, director, both believe that the are entitled to a divorce, according to their two suits filed in Superior court.

Stealing her husband by just three hours and 20 minutes, Miss Ralston's suit charged cruelty, stating that Webb called her harsh names and conducted himself in a surly, ill-natured, rude and unpleasant manner toward her.

The blonde film luminary declared Webb nagged her, quarreled, and was unreasonably jealous without any cause.

Countering these charges, Webb accused Miss Ralston of staying away from their home for weeks at a time, and of having refused to disclose her whereabouts during such absences.

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Sailing from Boston March 30 at 5 P. M.
New Superb Atlantic Liner
SAINT JOHN
The ship is your hotel
Masquerades and dances in the Terrace Ballroom.
Famous Mayor Davis "Mayfair" Concert and Dance Orchestra.
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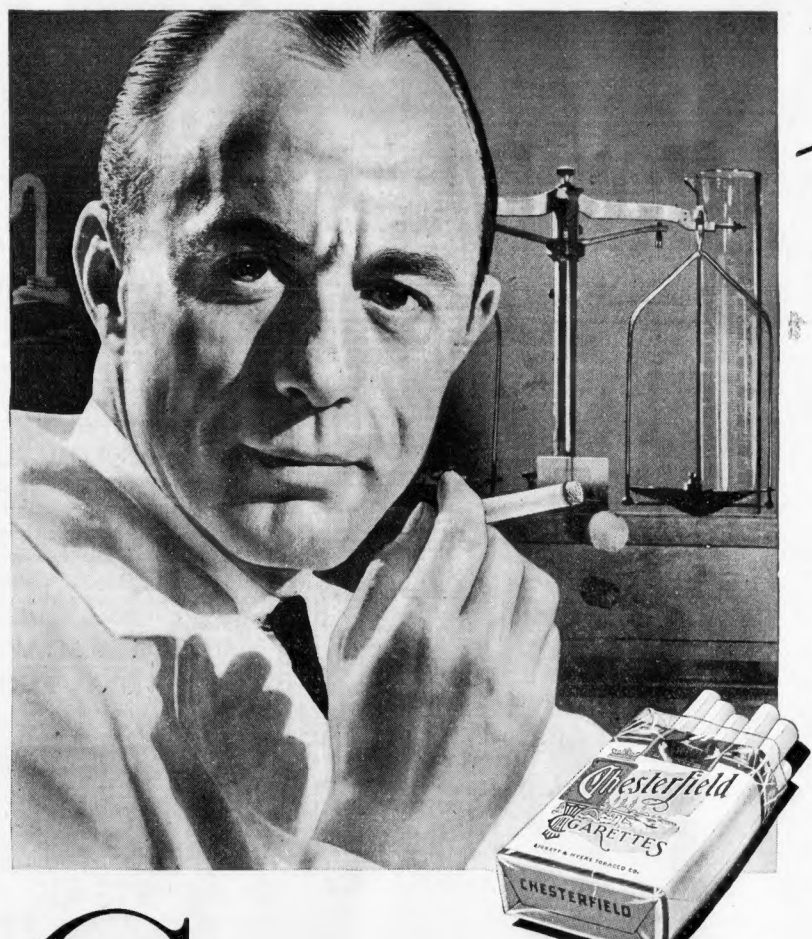

– we believe you will enjoy them

You hear a lot today about balanced diet—

..and there's something too in the way *tobaccos* are balanced that makes a cigarette milder and makes it taste better.

I keep coming back to that statement on the back of the Chesterfield package–

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES
ARE A BALANCED BLEND OF THE FINEST AROMATIC TURKISH TOBACCO AND THE CHOICEST OF SEVERAL AMERICAN VARIETIES BLENDED IN THE CORRECT PROPORTION TO BRING OUT THE FINER QUALITIES OF EACH TOBACCO.
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

We believe you'll enjoy Chesterfields and we ask you to try them.

Chesterfield
–the cigarette that's MILDER
–the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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DANDRUFF
Why Tolerate This Menace When LUCKY TIGER
Quickly gets rid of every speck of dandruff! You, too, can be well groomed if you use *Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic*. A single application stops that miserable itching. A so all bottle corrects scalp irritations. Cures Itch at druggists or barbers.

BATTERY MARK GIVES BANDIT CLUE

STOKES, FERRARI, FLEMING, BARRETT SET KILLER TRAP

Untiring Work of Gen. Needham's State Police Aces Solves Long Series of Holdups and Ruthless Killings

By JAMES J. SMITH

State Detectives John F. Stokes, Joseph L. Ferrari and Michael F. Fleming were sitting in a basement room in the State House about 10 days ago when I walked in to pass the time of day and maybe pick up a bit of news.

Stokes has a wide variety of subjects and it's good to hear him argue with Joe Ferrari, his partner, or with Mike Fleming, and then appeal to Acting Capt. Michael J. Barrett, who hands down decisions with weighty words and a twinkle in his eye.

But this day—about ten days ago—there was a different atmosphere about the basement room. There was very little jesting and the few wise cracks that I attempted would have fallen flat only for Stokes.

"Yeah," he said, with a wide grin, "I've been reading all the things people are saying about the cops falling down on the Needham job. Personally I'm not doing a thing till this snow melts away and the captain and I can do a bit of golf."

"I can imagine that," I said politely, "but will you tell me about this mess of stuff on the table here."

BATTERY DISMANTLED

"You mean that pile of junk which Ferrari's feet are mixed up with?" asked Stokes.

"Yes," I replied, elbowing Mike Fleming who was standing by, awe-eyed and blinking in the smoke that curled about his pipe. "You don't mean to tell me, Mr. Stokes, that you've gone in for that Craig Kennedy business."

"That," said Stokes, "is the battery which we took from the Packard car which may be the one used by the men who are alleged to have committed the robbery in Needham."

"It doesn't pay to jump at conclusions like you always do," I said, with a fine touch of sarcasm, "but I have an idea you've got something up your sleeve, so will you kindly go on a bit."

"I will go so far as to say," he said, winking at Ferrari, "that the battery there was identified by a repair man as having been given to him for repairing by two boys by the name of Millen."

"Well," I said yawning, "I'm sure the City Editor will be tickled pink to hear that but who are the Millen boys and if so did they do the bank job at Needham?"

JUST WANTED TO TALK

"Now," Stokes said finally, "I wouldn't think such a thing about those Millen boys. Mike here and Joe and I just wanted to talk with them for a while and what do you s'pose? When we got over to their house to call they've lammed."

"Yeah," Ferrari muttered, "they was afraid they were going to be kidnaped by the guys that did the job or something like that."

"Yeah," said Fleming, "that's the way it was."

"Yeah," I chorused, "that makes it unanimous and I can see that this isn't my day. So I'll be saying you."

"Before you go," said Stokes, "I might tell you that things are looking pretty good and we might be on the right track to make a pinch after a while."

"Thanks for the big break, Lieutenant," I replied with an overdose of formality, "but I got that from Gen. Needham an hour ago. In fact, the atmosphere of confidence around this place leads me to believe I should put a tail on you."

"If you start following me," he said, turning away, "I will have Mike Fleming throw up a smoke screen with that boiler of his."

BREAK LOOMS IN HUNT

Walking down Beacon Hill I went back over every word Stokes had uttered. From long experience in talking with him I became satisfied that he was nursing a hot lead and saying nothing except to Ferrari and Fleming.

I've watched Stokes and Ferrari work on all sorts of crime and I've observed Mike Fleming plug along for weeks on a problem that looked as tame as the clouds that pour eternally from his pipe.

And I felt that if they ever wanted to solve a crime they wanted to solve the Needham bank robbery and double murder.

Gen. Needham knew that in Stokes he had the right man, to lead the search for the killers and that Fleming and Ferrari would follow him wherever the trail led.

NO SURPRISE IN ARREST

And I wasn't surprised when I heard that Joe Ferrari and Mike Fleming slipped quietly into Dorchester a few hours later and uncovered the arsenal of the Millens and found among other arms the guns that were stolen from the state police armorers.

Long ago he told me of the Page and Shaw affair, a highly technical case involving stocks and bonds and "gyp" promoters. I think he knows more law than a lot of high-fee lawyers and it took a lot of law knowledge to get convictions on that mob of smart thieves.

In the Peggy McMath kidnaping it was his adroit questioning and courteous manner that broke down Cyril Rock and led to the confession that solved that nationally famous crime.

The records of the state detective bureau are filled with his reports of investigations that were front page news but now are only reports, concise, matter-of-fact and lacking all the color that once thrilled newspaper readers.

Many of them are crammed with references to the parts played by Ferrari for he and Stokes usually work together on a crime. Different in temperament and methods of approach they have never sounded a discord.

COLD REASONER

Stokes is the mild questioner and cold reasoner—Ferrari, impetuous, energetic, bitter at times in his examining and tenacious to the last.

And Mike Fleming, 27 years a police officer, but still carrying a right hand punch that would knock over the toughest hoodlum. He and Ferrari paired up yesterday in the grilling of Abe Faber, th. Technicky graduate and alleged "trigger-man" of the bank murders.

It was Mike, who just before Faber broke and confessed to his part of the job, sat down beside the 25-year-old prisoner and applied the gentler methods.

Harrassed by hours of grilling, fearful at the spectre of the electri- chair rising before his staring eyes young Faber turned to Fleming.

"What would you advise me to d-," he begged. And Mike replied:

THEN FABER TALKS

"Well, boy, you're a college graduate and I'm only a policeman. I became an officer 12 years before you were born. I've seen a lot of young fellows in predicaments like yours. When there's three or four of them in on a job and they all get caught it's usually each man for himself.

"One blames the other and there's no such thing as loyalty. My advise to you is to tell the truth and maybe the truth will save you."

Then Faber began to talk. Between Ferrari and Fleming the last detail of the crime was taken from him.

Faber said later he was surprised at his treatment. There wasn't a mark on him. None of the story-book third-degree methods had been used to break him down.

None of the blackjack marks on the Millen brothers were made by Stokes. He was behind Irving Millen when Millen reached for a gun in the New York hotel and he pinioned Millen's arms, probably saving the lives of two other officers. Then the other two went to work with their blackjacks.

There's quite a difference in the way some policemen work.

Killing Up to Grand Jury

The Needham Trust Company robbery and double killing case is solved, and the Norfolk grand jury will hear the whole story tomorrow, Dist.-Atty. Edmund R. Dewing said today.

The jury is called in special session.

"The Needham robbery was carefully planned," declared Dewing. "The principals went to Needham beforehand and familiarized themselves with the town and the layout of the bank.

"But now we know who the principals were, now those plans were made, and how the details were worked out."

GUN EXPERT TO AID POLICE

J. Henry FitzGerald one of the foremost firearms experts in the United States and ballastician for the Colt Firearms Co. of Hartford arrived at Boston police headquarters today. He awaited the arrival from Washington of the Thompson machine gun used in the Needham killings.

Although FitzGerald refused to reveal who had summoned him, he did admit that he will examine the machine gun, made by the Colt company, and also the Colt Woodsman .22 pistol. This latter type of gun was used in the Needham holdup, the Fitchburg murder and the Paramount theater holdup and killing in Lynn.

It was felt that his presence here will be for the purpose of linking these crimes if possible.

Coast Guard Boxer Hurt

New London, Ct., Feb. 27 (INS)—James F. Taylor, 45, former well-known boxer in the Coast Guard here, is in a hospital with a fractured skull, while police said a suffered early today in a restaurant brawl.

Millen Brothers Battle Extradition

IRVING MILLEN MERTON MILLEN JUDGE HARRIS

Merton and Irving Millen, accused of the Needham bank holdup and still dazed from their battle with police, pleading not guilty in New York court to a charge of being fugitives from justice in Massachusetts. Held for a hearing on March 5, they were taken to the Tombs prison, where Irving ripped the bandage from his head and crashed his body against a cell door. (International News Photos.)

BOY SCOUTS TO SHARE REWARD

Three Norwood Boy Scouts, who had enough common sense to do what now seems a most obvious thing, today are expected to share the $22,000 reward offered for the apprehension of the Needham bank bandits.

The boys—Phillip King, 19; John Moloney, 15 and Charles Parsons, 16—went to the spot near the Norwood line where the alleged bandit car was burned and searched in the snow until they found the backed-up automobile registration plates that proved to be the clues that started the police on the trail that ended in New York with the arrest of the Millen brothers.

Now it seems the most logical thing that particular area should have been thoroughly searched, but three weeks ago nobody thought of it but these boys.

And they did a very workmanlike job when they hunted for clues. After finding the license plate fragments, they were very careful not to add any of their fingerprints to the metal. Instead, they wrapped the bits in handkerchiefs and took them to the authorities.

The discovery came at just about the time the police were ready to admit that the burned car would be useless as a means of capturing the killers.

It is this fact that makes the boys' careful search of the snow-covered ground and their finding of the broken plates so important. It is this fact that makes them three very logical candidates for the $22,000.

Lynn Realtor Dead

Morris Feldman, 77, a real estate dealer of 38 Baldwin st., Lynn, was found dead in his home today by Dr. Jacob Baker, who had been attending him for the last two weeks.

Bride, Faithful to Bandit, May Help Find Loot

Mrs. Norma Millen, four-months' bride of one of the men held in New York for the Needham holdup and murders, is expected to lead police to the bank vaults where most of the Needham Trust Company loot is hidden, New York police said today.

One of those vaults they place in Washington. Whether or not any cash is hidden in Boston will be established today.

Mrs. Millen, who last November eloped with Murton Millen, elder of the brothers under arrest, arrived home last night with her father, Rev. Norman Brighton of Natick. State Detective John F. Stokes was with them. She is 19, Millen is 31.

The trio went to the State House where Mrs. Millen was questioned about matters police refused to discuss, then the girl was released in custody of her father and under guard of State Detective Frank Hale.

She will be under constant surveillance, they said. It is possible she may be called before the grand jury convening in special session at Dedham tomorrow.

The girl, attractive, immaculately groomed and fashionably clad, showed none of the traces of her ordeal in New York when she arrived home. She was confident that she would not be subject to any charges in the crimes with which her husband, brother-in-law and Abraham Faber are charged.

In the parlor car of the train carrying her home she repeated again her confidence in her husband's innocence, and reiterated that she had played no part in any crime.

She was grateful to her father.

"I'm so happy he came to me as a time when I needed him," she declared. "I am thankful for the love he showed. I'll never do anything to hurt his feelings again. Nobody can ever realize what a wonderful dad he has been to me."

She denied having said in the lobby of the Hotel Lincoln "Give it to him" when her husband grappled with a detective.

"There were a lot of things credited to me that I never said," she declared.

"I am going to be true to my husband, I'm always going to be true to him, I was only afraid they would shoot him."

Mrs. Millen wore a gray coat buttoned high and covering a black dress with a lace collar. Her hat, gloves and bag formed a black ensemble. Her wedding ring is a white gold band with diamonds.

Swampscott Police to Get Back Pay

Full pay was restored to Swampscott police and firemen by a vote of the town meeting members last night and they will receive the 10 per cent reductions taken from their salaries from Jan. 1, to the present time. The appropriations for salaries for the two departments, however, is 10 per cent short for 1934.

Whether or no further reductions will be taken from the employes' salaries now depends on the action of the board of selectmen at their meeting next week. The back pay will be paid to the employes Thursday.

Police Expect to Link Nine Holdups to Millens

Merton and Irving Millen, Roxbury brothers, held in New York for the Needham holdup and murders, are connected in whole or partly with nine major holdups in Massachusetts, authorities in New York said today.

Abraham Faber, held in Dedham for the murder of a Needham policeman, is said by police to be the leader of the trio.

Crime police expect to be charged against these men are among the following:

1933

Sept. 25—Mail sacks with $2600 stolen at the South Station.

Oct. 2—Brookline Trust Company held up, $35,000 stolen.

Oct. 20—Payroll of Viscol Company, Cambridge, containing $1300, taken and Adolph Sommer, 56, murdered.

Nov. 10—First National Bank of North Easton robbed of $30,000.

Dec. 6—Wellaston branch of the Quincy Trust Company held up, $20,000 stolen.

Dec. 11—Ernest W. Clark, Fitchburg salesman, murdered.

Dec. 15—Cracker National Bank, Turners Falls, held up, $22,000 stolen.

Dec. 22—Treasurer of Tremont Clothing Company, Roxbury, robbed of $13,518 payroll.

1934

Jan. 2—Paramount Theater, Lynn, held up, Fred Sumner, bill poster, murdered, $300 taken.

Jan. 27—State police weapons stolen from Mechanics building.

Feb. 3—Needham Trust Company held up, two policemen murdered, $14,500 stolen.

Feb. 15—Marmon Shoe Company in Thomas G. Plant building, Jamaica Plain, held up, $3800 payroll stolen.

You Want SECURITY

Established in 1865.

this company has grown steadily in business and assets and has maintained a position as one of the reliable Life Insurance Companies in America

JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Over $ Billion Insurance in Force

You'll like this POPULAR PRICED STRAIGHT WHISKEY

YES SIR! Here's a genuine Kentucky straight whiskey that all can afford. Crab Orchard is *aged in the wood*—with that flavor only natural mellowing in charred oak barrels gives. It's pure, bottled right from the barrel without adding coloring—without artificial aging. And the price is a lot less than you'd expect.

THE AMERICAN MEDICINAL SPIRITS COMPANY Incorporated

General Offices: Louisville, Ky.
San Francisco, Cal. Chicago, Ill.

Crab Orchard

A Kentucky STRAIGHT Whiskey at your liquor store

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

DEL MONTE SALE

THE name "DEL MONTE" is your assurance of quality. These sale prices tell their own story. The only question is how many cans you can use. It's a good plan to buy liberally; stock up at these low prices.

DEL MONTE—FIVE CHOICE FRUITS
Fruit for Salads 2 No. 1 cans 29c

DEL MONTE—LARGE AND GREEN
Asparagus Tips No. 1 cans 19c

DEL MONTE—LUSCIOUS BARTLETTS
Pears 2 No. 2 cans 25c

DEL MONTE—CLEAN AND GREEN
Spinach 2 No. 2½ cans 29c

save money—buy a dozen or a case!

ask your store manager for special $1.00 COMBINATIONS

LENTEN SUGGESTIONS

this week's outstanding value!

MACARONI SPAGHETTI NOODLES

Make your own selection 5 8 oz pkgs 25c

SHRIMP FANCY GULF 2 cans 19c
HEINZ CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP 3 small cans 23c
A & P STEAK SALMON FANCY SOCKEYE No. ½ can 21c
EGGS WILDMERE SELECTED 2 doz 41c

FLORIDA ORANGES 5 POUND BAG 23c
ALL FANCY AND JUICY

BEXERT ICE CREAM POWDER BAKER'S package 10c
HECKER'S CREAM FARINA package 14c
MARSHMALLOW FLUFF large can 19c
N.B.C. LORNA DOONES IN BULK pound 29c

THIS WEEK'S BAKERY SPECIAL!
Sweet Rye Bread 16 oz loaf 7c
SPECIAL for WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY ONLY!
Hot Cross Buns doz 15c

BAKER'S VANILLA 29c FREE CATALIN HANDLE UTILITY SPATULA

LUX FOR ALL FINE LAUNDERING large package 21c
LUX TOILET SOAP FOR SMOOTH SKIN 3 bars 18c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR FREE $1,000.00 IN CASH AND 7 AUTOMOBILES

Valuable prizes simply for naming Silverware illustrated on coupons in any size sack. Full details at your nearby A&P Store

GUARANTEED MEATS at A&P MARKETS

THESE MEAT AND FISH PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE THRU THURSDAY, MARCH 1ST

STEAK SALE

RUMP STEAK pound 35c
TOP ROUND STEAK pound 27c
Fancy Brisket Corned Beef pound 18c
Spare Ribs FRESH OR CORNED 3 pounds 25c
Frankforts GOBEL'S SKINLESS pound 23c
Spiced Ham SLICED pound 25c

Fish Specials

STEAK COD FRESH 2 pounds 25c
SALT COD STRIPS pound 17c
SWORDFISH pound 27c
SALMON pound 23c

Prices effective in Boston and vicinity only

A&P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
1859 The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company 1934

'PERFUMED LADY,' CLEVER COMEDY, Reviewed by George Holland

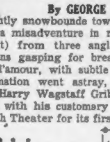
New Trio of Young Actresses Score in Plymouth Premiere of Gribble's Latest Play

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Ye slightly snowbounde townе of olde Boston met up last night with a misadventure in romance, "a little affaire (no acute accent) from three angles," which left some of her nicest citizens gasping for breath but pleased. The misadventure in l'amour, with subtle and philosophic reasons why its consummation went astray, was entitled "The Perfumed Lady" and Harry Wagstaff Gribble, who wrote it and staged it, waved it with his customary courtliness onto the stage of the Plymouth Theater for its first performance on any ground-cloth.

• • •

Crammed with high comedy at its best—high comedy that bounds away from the farcical through the skill of its author as sharply as a puck bounces off the elbow of a hockey stick, "The Perfumed Lady" in its first performance gave indications that here should be the buyers' delight from May to December in New York. Or maybe beyond. Brian Donlevy. Racy, sexy, stirring, funny, clever, arresting are some of the adjectives that I can apply to "The Perfumed Lady."



A most happily-grouped trio of young actresses, Marjorie Peterson, Helen Brooks and June Martel (a newcomer), play this Gribble comedy as no other three I can toll off. Brian Donlevy, Louis Jean Heydt, and Carl Johan (a newcomer), are the men. The Messrs. Donlevy and Heidt are recognized in their trade. Young Mr. Johan is new to me. It is, I understand, his first venture on the stage. With the slightest trace of a Norse accent, he strolled into a third-act and lifted a scene with Brian Donlevy to heights which speed a pulse.

• • •

New Angle in Scenery

For a first performance, last night's was excellent. Two divertisements in decor were fully as inventive as any of the unorthodox characters with which Mr. Gribble peopled his manuscript. One was Watson Barratt's design for scenery. You saw the same room from three varying angles, as the author saw his play from three angles of its principal three. The other (divertisement) was Elizabeth Lewes' costuming of the women, not to speak of her hatting of them also. If Boston bursts out spectacularly in models that are becoming and breathtaking at the same time, it will be because a whispering campaign is conducted by those who happen to view "The Perfumed Lady."

The first act was not quite up to the play's author. It is a difficult trick to juggle a mere quartet of characters through a preliminary 40 minutes on the stage, especially when, timing has less no practice. When the 40 minutes is as daring as the period in "The Perfumed Lady" which shows an abortive "seduction" of a simpering girl, the arrival in the middle of the failure of the gallant's fiancee and her resentful brother, it is more difficult to cajole an audience into hearing enthusiastically over the intermission.

• • •

The Stenographer

Marjorie Peterson is the simpering girl of the play. She enacts a character out of America. The name on the program is "Thora Donelle," and Thora is a stenographer working for Warren Pascal, (Brian Donlevy). Thora has accepted her employer's invitation to meet him in his apartment for the cocktail hour of a late night. She is wary of Mr. Pascal, and jealous of her reputation. Mr. Pascal becomes wary himself when he learns that she has revenged herself on one presumptuous former suitor by shooting him after she had fancied herself as wronged. Thora has a weakness for lingerie and when she sees a spread of the lacy stuff in Mr. Pascal's bedroom she cannot resist his offer to take it home with her. So she tries it on, and that gives you an idea.

• • •

In the second act Mr. Gribble and his actors go into second speed. Miss Brooks as Mr. Pascal's fiancee (Catherine Pellett) tells him of her decision to break her engagement and of her intention of marrying a pianist named Hans Platt. Mr. Donlevy (Mr. Pascal) invites her to ride with him to the pianist's stopping place in Oyster Bay.

They go out and Catherine's brother, Homer (Louis Jean Heydt) comes in. He is an artist and his model is Thora, who doubles in modeling and stenography like a banjoist with a yen for the guitar. Homer proposes to Thora and when I said above "that gives you an idea" I should have mentioned that Thora was the girl Homer had seen the previous night darting "like a chipmunk" into his brother-in-law-to-be's bathroom as he (Homer) suddenly flung open the door.

• • •

A Talented Trio

Mr. Gribble really goes into high speed with his third act. All the promise of the play from a comic possibility bursts into being here. Miss Martel (the newcomer), takes the bit in her teeth in a five-minute spot and prances all over the stage in a wheezy, beauty-full bit which got something bordering on cheers last night. As I said, Miss Peterson's brunette, Miss Brooks, a blonde, and Miss Martel (believe it or not), a redhead, are three youngsters Mr. Gribble should have under personal contract.

"The Perfumed Lady"

THE CAST

Thora Donelle ..... Marjorie Peterson
Warren Pascal ..... Brian Donlevy
Catherine Pellett (her brother) ..... Helen Brooks
Homer Pellett (her brother) ..... Louis Jean Heydt
Eva Mordecai ..... Ollie Burgoyne
Janice McNish ..... Janice Martel
Hans Platt ..... Carl Johan

New Work for Symphony

Returning from the fourth New York trip of the season, which will occupy the coming week, the Boston Symphony Orchestra will give the 18th pair of concerts in Symphony Hall on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, March 9 and 10.

Dr. Serge Koussevitsky will play for the first time at these concerts the Second Symphony of Ciliere, the Russian composer. Edward Burlingame Hill's Concertino for Pianoforte and Orchestra, in one movement, will be performed by Jesus Maria Sanroma, to whom the score is dedicated. The opening number will be Mozart's Symphony in B-flat major (Koechel No. 543).

'M' Feature at Fine Arts

The first of the German language classes will be held at the Fine Arts Theater at 9 o'clock tomorrow evening, preceding the final showing of the Fritz Lang masterpiece, "M," one of the most notable talking pictures of the Berlin studios. Professor Meister will conduct the class, for which there is no extra charge. The story and background of the picture, "M," will be discussed. The lessons will be progressive, with the German class to be continued upon the occasion of the showing of the next German film at the Fine Arts.

Relief Fund Benefit

Arrangements are under way for a concert and dance to be given under the auspices of the Boston Musicians Mutual Relief Society at Mechanics Building early in April. The program will include several outstanding features headed by the appearance of a picked band of 100 st-illed musicians directed by the eminent bandmaster, Edwin Franko Goldman. These musicians will be drafted from the ranks of the best known band unit of New England. There will also appear several soloists of international reputation, while the dancing, which will continue until early in the morning, will be furnished by several well known jazz orchestras.

The committee is headed by D. Albert Ives and includes Frank Tortorello, secretary; Joseph Tobin, Aaron Shapiro, James T. Keaney, Walter Smith, Joseph Marr and Thomas Hunter. The entire proceeds of the affair will be given toward the fund utilized for the welfare and relief of needy musicians.

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Gallant Lady"; a. m., 8:51; p. m., 12:59, 5:07, 9:15.

METROPOLITAN—"Bolero"; a. m., 11:05; p. m., 1:44, 4:45, 7:40, 10:19.

FENWAY—"Sleepers East"; p. m., 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:07.

MODERN—"Fashions of 1934"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:40.

FINE ARTS—"M"; p. m., 1:30, 4:35, 7, 9:30.

HOWARD—"One Way Passage"; a. m., 10:48; p. m., 6:35.

LOEW'S CIRCLEUM—"Moulin Rouge"; a. m., 9:25; p. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

GAYETY—"Counsellor at Law"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:50, 5:50, 9:45.

UPTOWN—"Design for Living"; p. m., 2:50, 6:10, 9:30.

PARAMOUNT—"No More Women"; a. m., 10:15; p. m., 1:06, 3:59, 6:53, 9:45.

WALDRON'S CASINO—"Golden Harvest"; a. m., 10:47; p. m., 4:51, 7:33.

RKO-BOSTON—"I Believed in You"; a. m., 10:08; p. m., 1:15, 4:25, 7:30, 10:40.

STATE—"Nana"; 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

SCOLLAY—"Fashions of 1934"; a. m., 10; p. m., 1, 3, 5:50, 8:40, 9:30.

RKO KEITH'S—"It Happened One Night"; a. m., 10:13; p. m., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"All of Me"; a. m., 10:45; p. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45.

BEACON—"Sitting Pretty"; a. m., 9, 11:25; p. m., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45.

In Chinese Play Revival

James La Curto as Wu Hoo Girl and Mary Hutchinson as Chow Wan (Autumn Cloud) in a scene from "The Yellow Jacket" at the Tremont.

Boston Girl in Spotlight

To be included in the list of Boston girls who have made good on the professional stage is Joan Zappa, talented young dancer who is appearing with the Jans & Lynton musical revue headlining, at Loew's Orpheum this week. Miss Zappa was born in Boston and educated at the Rumkle Grammar and Brighton high school. Immediately after graduating from high school she entered vaudeville and has been featured in several big musical productions in addition to having starred in several of Anatole Friedland's presentations. She studied dramatics at the Boston Conservatory of Music and is aspiring for a place on the legitimate stage. During her present engagement at the Orpheum she is making her home with her father on Greycliff rd., Brighton.

Fred Binder Is Chief Comic

The new show at the Howard, opening yesterday afternoon, had Fred Binder as star, in his merriest burlesque mood. The company, titled "Parisian Widows" featured excellent dancing by Gloria Lea, and a half dozen other girls, Joan Lee among them, won applause. Little Egypt scored with her dance specialty.

Of unusual quality was the gymnastic work of Los Costellos. In addition the theater presented vaudeville and two feature pictures.

"Lucky Five"

Baby Leroy is one of the "lucky five" at Paramount who don't require make-up. The others are Jack Oakie, George Raft, Richard Arlen and William Frawley.

Mystery Thriller

Robert Montgomery is starred in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film drama, "Mystery of Mr. X," adapted from the novel, "Mystery of the Dead Police," by Philip MacDonald, and which will be the feature screen attraction at Loew's State, Friday.

Kay Francis Expected to Play Role Irene Rich Had in Original Silent Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

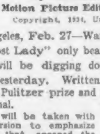
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Feb. 27—Warners' little plan to remake Willa Cather's "Lost Lady" only bears out our prophecy that all the companies will be digging down in the vaults for the good stories of yesterday. Written in 1925, the Cather novel carried off the Pulitzer prize and made money as a silent film for First National.

Great care will be taken with the talkie version to emphasize those points that escaped the silent camera.

And the chances are that Kay Francis, who could play the Cather heroine to the queen's taste, will play the role that gave Irene Rich an opportunity in the original film.



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The wistful Janet Gaynor will make a special bid for sympathy and laughter, too, in "Servants' Entrance," her new Winfield Sheehan production, Janet, once more a poor little girl and this time in a Norwegian story, authored by Sigrid Boo. Believe it or not, the Boo is correct and not destined to frighten little children. Frank Lloyd, who was handed a new ticket by Fox for past directorial performances, will megaphone this one for Prof. Sheehan. Janet, by the way, has suddenly come out of her retirement and is seen now and then at film social affairs.

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A Line or Two

Nancy Carroll telegraphs: "No, darling, no Sardi's, no new sports costume, no handsome strangers, no nothin' except a sore throat and bed this last week with pictures starting tomorrow. Would you be a dear and say I wasn't so?" All right, Nancy. We'll be a dear. Must have been your double. Hollywood's "Prize-Waisy," Harry Brand, publicity director, took a good-sized ribbing from a couple of editor pals last week. He was interviewed by James Mitchell. The gang at the newspaper, for a rib, accused Harry of stealing the publicity from the stars. Would you believe it, Harry swallowed it and was that upset. Gene Fowler, who used to be managing editor before he became an author, is back in town. He called up Duffy Cornell of the Examiner and said: "This must be old man Duffy Cornell's son speaking." Duffy cams back: "Yes, and you must be Gene Fowler's grandson." Miles from nowhere, Edgar Allan Wolfe met Polly Moran walking and panting and puffing. "Are you walking back home?" Edgar wanted to know. Polly explained she is keeping thin for the new husband so she is walking a mile from the studio every day where Martin Malone (the new husband) waits with the car to meet her each day.

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Snapshots of Hollywood

The early arrivals at the DARRYL ZANUCK dinner party met the last of the LADY FURNESS-GLORIA VANDERBILT cocktail guests; both parties were held at the same supper club; just about everybody came to say "au revoir" to THELMA and GLORIA, famous twin sisters, and JEFFERSON DAVIS COHEN to leave Hollywood today; the ZANUCKS entertained the polo-playing crowd and their film friends at a buffet party that proved ones of the most successful of the year. CORINNE GRIFFITH in a soft shade of blue and CONSTANCE BENNETT in white and silver sat at the same table and looked too, too beautiful. VIRGINIA GILBERT (Mrs. JACK) having fun and everybody was happy to see her smile again. COUNT CARPEGNA, devoting himself to her. FAY WRAY wild over the litter of wire-haired puppies which were born to her thoroughbred. MRS. AD SCHULBERG in a gold cloth importation with a gown to match, looking very snappy. LORETTA YOUNG in a spring frock of gay print at the ZANUCKS' with SPENCER TRACY. MARY DUNCAN and LADDIE SANFORD, a combination of films and polo, the HAL ROACHES ditto; also NEIL McCARTHY, W. K. lawyer, among the two hundred guests who kept the party going. GLENDA FARRELL a real Calamity Jane, again suffering a flu relapse. The KEN MAYNARDS starting March 17 for Madrid for the Easter bull fight. GLORIA SHEA, our late writer-out her boy-friend, BERNIE TOPLITSKY. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Songbird

Mme. Maria Jeritza, coming to the Boston Opera House next Monday in "Annina."

Film Chiefs to Hold Reunion

The first get-together in New England of the Managers' Round Table Club is scheduled to take place at 7 p. m. on Tuesday evening, March 27, at the Egyptian Room of the Hotel Brunswick. The event is expected to bring together several hundred theater officials, executives, managers and others connected with the motion picture industry of New England.

The affair will be unique in that the committee promises no speeches, no invited guests, no "head table," and will be entirely informal. The get-together is primarily to renew acquaintances among the many theater managers of New England.

James J. McGuinness of the Allied Theaters of Massachusetts is serving as the general chairman and treasurer, and is being assisted by Harry Browning, Jack Goldstein, Gene Fox, Harry Brown, Jr., and Joseph A. Dipesa.

Orpheum Bill

Ramon Novarro and Jeanette MacDonald in the film musical, "The Cat and the Fiddle" and a vaudeville show headlined by Ching Ling Foo, Jr., and Company, is announced as the program at Loew's Orpheum beginning Friday.

'Smoky' Fast in Pace, Full of Thrills

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"Smoky," new film at the Scollay and Modern currently, is, in quite a refreshing way, an epic among Hollywood pictures. It is an epic of the horse, primarily, and on behalf of the much scorned "Westerns," it plays an epic sort of role as spokesman in behalf of a return of the out-doors to replace the sophisticated cinema of slowed-down camera action.

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In a nutshell, it may easily be that "Smoky" heralds an early day for the return of "Westerns" and pictures of the wide-open spaces, in general, to high public favor again.

"Smoky" is worthy of its place as pioneer. For it not only has a magnificent and very vital hero in "Smoky" himself, but by expert treatment it builds a wholesome, invigorating atmosphere not often met with in the movies these past few years. It is of, about and on the prairies; its best actors are the horses themselves. And if you love the horse as we do, you will join our chorus that this is a grand motion picture.

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The story is simple; it is the narrative of the steed and his associates, equine and human. For one good feature, this picture marks the celluloids' debut of Will James, author of the tale, and a king among the cowboy kind. From back screen comes his voice through long sequences, as narrator—and the screen is all action, tense, exciting, thrilling.

Victor Jory is the central human figure; Irene Bentley the heroine, and doing very nicely; but I like best the old timers, like Frank Campeau (what memories of olden silent drama days accompany that name!) and Frances Ford of the "serials"; Leroy Mason the "stunter"; and Hank Mann, whom your memory can trace back to Keystone cop days.

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I am not acquainted with previous work by the director, Eugene Forde; but he is a gentleman I shall keep my eyes upon. For his direction of "Smoky" is indicative of good things to come.

Will Mahoney

The Metropolitan Friday will present a special stage production combined with an elaborate fashion revue. The cast of the footlight entertainment is headed by the ever popular star of Earl Carroll's "Vanities," Will Mahoney. Will comes to the Met with his complete bag of tricks, including his sensational "Manhoneyphone."

A fashion show will be combined with the regular stage presentation. The screen feature for the same week will be "Mandalay."

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Samuel Goldwyn presents
The Passion Flower of New Russia
Anna STEN in "NANA"
On Stage: Adrian O'Brien-Radio Star
FRI. ROBT. MONTGOMERY in "MYSTERY OF MR. X"

Loew's ORPHEUM
A 20th Century Picture
Constance BENNETT in "MOULIN ROUGE"
6—All-Star Acts—6
Children at all times, 15c
Starts Friday
Novarro—MacDonald
In "The Cat and the Fiddle"

PLYMOUTH Opens Tonight 8:30
Harry Wagstaff Gribble offers
"The Perfumed Lady"
A Little Affaire from 3 Angles
Nights 55c to 2.50. Mats. Thurs. Sat. 55c to 1.65
Starts Friday
Navarro—MacDonald
In "The Cat and the Fiddle"

NEXT WEEK ONLY—SEATS NOW
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
THE MUSICAL SHUBERT presents
Mme. JERITZA
BLOCH-FOMIN-PRATT
NEW OPERETTA
ANNINA
With 100 Operatic Personalities
Evs. 50c to $3. Wed.-Sat. Mats. 50c-$2 Plus Tax
Seats also on Sale at Shubert Theatre

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c Cont. From 1 P. M.
Fredric MARCH Miriam HOPKINS
"DESIGN FOR LIVING"
With Rogers-Zasu Pitts 'MR. SKITCH'

GOOD SEATS 15c 25c 35c 50c
NOW! NEW GAYETY
ALL BARRYMORE COUNTERCLUB AT LAW
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
ROBT. ARMSTRONG ABOVE THE CLOUDS

BOWDOIN 9 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 9
GEO. JESSEL'S 42ND ANNIVERSARY SHOW, Presented Intact, Belong and Barbour in "GALLANT LADY"
JAMES CAGNEY in "LADY KILLER"
Stage Show "Lucky" Gang in "Parade of Melody"

Amusements

TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME
CLARK GABLE
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
It Happened One Night
with Walter Connolly—Roscoe Karns
RKO KEITH'S

TREMONT—LAST 7 TIMES
MR. & MRS. COBURN
The Yellow Jacket
Evns. 50-$2 Mats. Wed., Sat. 50-$1.50

MINSKYS' PARK
HUB-1356 • BURLESQUES
2 Continuous Shows—2:30 to 5 P. M.
25c & 35c Till Noon—Evns. 50c & $1
All Seats Reserved—35c to $1.10
Now Show Weekly—Riviera Show Friday

WALDRON'S CASINO
RESERVED SEATS 25c
Cont. 9 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
FADS AND FOLLIES BURLESQUERS
3 Barbour Sisters, 12 Hoos, 2:30 and 8:30 P. M.

THE OLD HOWARD 3 COMPLETE BURLESQUE SHOWS 12-2:30 and 6:15 P. M. •
PARISIAN WIDOWS Burlesque
FREE! VALUABLE BINDER—GLORIA LEA—50 PEOPLE—MORNING 25c/ 35c AFTERNOON 35c/ 50c
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9:30 A. M. TO 11:00 P. M.
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY at 11:30 P.M.

Fine Arts State Thea. Bldg. 10 Hr.
Orig. German Film, Eng. Titles
"M"
"M" Explains Expedition"

Amusements

KEITH Boston
Friday ON STAGE
A $4.40 SHOW AT REGULAR PRICES!
GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES
CAST OF 50 HEADED BY
YORKE & KING
"THE ARISTOCRATS OF HOKUM"
Screen LOST PATROL

LAST 3 DAYS!
GREGORY RATOFF
Seen and Stage Star in Person!
MEYER DAVIS
(Himself) and His Famous ORCHESTRA
ETTA MOTEN
"Carioca" Girl from "Flying Down to Rio" in Person
Other Big Headline Acts
Screen
JOHN BOLES
"I Believed in You"
Rosemary Ames

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
BEACON COOLIDGE CORNER CONT. 2-11
"GALLANT LADY"
Ann Harding
"CHANNING OF CHEVIER"
Constance Cummings
Edward Everett Horton

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ.
MIRIAM HOPKINS FREDRIC MARCH
"DESIGN FOR LIVING"
Charlie Ruggles
"GIRL WITHOUT A ROOM"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CENT. 1300
TODAY—MATINEE
JOHN BARRYMORE
"Counsellor-at-Law"
ROBTS. MALLORY
"CARNIVAL LADY"

THOMPSON SQUARE CHARLESTOWN
Katharine Hepburn
"LITTLE WOMEN"
Robert Armstrong
"Above the Clouds"

EGLESTON SQ.
EGLESTON
First RUK-IAN. Showing
"GALLANT LADY"
Clive Brook-Ida Lupino
Also II Brendel
"CLEOPATRA'S HIS MOMENT"

HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK
Ann Harding-Clive Brook
"GALLANT LADY"
Lilian Harvey-John Boles
"MY LIPS BETRAY"

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN Mal. 0974
LILIAN HARVEY
"I AM SUZANNE"
FREDRIC MARCH MIRIAM HOPKINS
"ALL OF ME"
Starts Sat. "PERKINS"

MALDEN
STRAND MALDEN Mal. 0700
WARNER BAXTER
"AS HUSBANDS GO"
CHESTER MORRIS
"King for a Night"
Joan Blondell-Dick Powell
Aristocrats-Busby Berkeley
"CONVENTION CITY"
Also "8 GIRLS IN A BOAT"
Free Parking

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
Ruth Chatterton-George Brent
"FEMALE"
Charles Laughton, Richard Arlen, Jack Oakie
"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"

ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT
JOAN CRAWFORD-CLARK GABLE
"DANCING LADY"
Evelyn Knapp in "POLICE CAR"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & BALL SQ. TAL. 3200
Joe & Brown "SON OF A SAILOR"
ALSO "DELUGE"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"BY GANDLELIGHT"
ELISSA LANDI
"Strawberry Roan"
with KEN MAYNARD

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Evs. 20c-30c Mat. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00
KATHARINE HEPBURN
"LITTLE WOMEN"
Wed. Vodvil Mat. & Eve.

ALLSTON
ALLSTON Wel. 2-Evs. 6 STA. 4410
E BIG STARS in "CONVENTION CITY"
Roland Young-Lillian Gish
"HIS DOUBLE LIFE"

CAPITOL ASP. 0225
Fredric March Miriam Hopkins-George Raft
"ALL OF ME"
Lilian Harvey
"I AM SUZANNE"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. UNIV. 0127
Fredric Marches Miriam Hopkins-George Raft
"ALL OF ME"
Also Fanny's Baby Is Stolen
Wed. 2-Evs. 8

HARVARD SQUARE HARVARD TRO. 2300-E
Otto Kruger-Gail Merkel
"THE WOMEN IN HIS LIFE"
Dorothea Wieck-Kent Taylor
"CRADLE SONG"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA M. 2-E 7-11
"Flying Down to Rio"
Delores Del Rio-Gene Raymond
Tracy-Lorein Lease
"A MAN'S CASTLE"

DORCHESTER
Free Parking
CODMAN SQ. TAL. 3200
"Flying Down to Rio"
Delores Del Rio-Gene Raymond
"3 Girls in a Boat"

FIELDS CORNER TAL. 3200
Marie Dressler-Wallace Beery
"DINNER AT EIGHT"
CHARLES FARRELL
"Girl Without a Room"

GEN. 6300 MORTON M. 2-E 7-8-30
"DINNER AT 8"
CHARLES FARRELL
"Girl Without a Room"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
GEN. 2000 PUBLIX STRAND M. 1-2-E-E
Fredric March-Miriam Hopkins
Dorothea Wieck-Allan Brady
"Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL GEN. 2200 M. 2-E. 8
Fredric Marches Miriam Hopkins-George Raft
"ALL OF ME"
"Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO PAR. 3850 M. 2-E. 7-8-30
Marie Dressler-Wallace Beery
Jean Harlow
"DINNER AT EIGHT"
Lois Wilson-Sheets Gallagher
"IN THE MONEY"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI Wel. 0800 M. 1-45-E. 7-11
Fredric March-Miriam Hopkins
"ALL OF ME"
Dorothea Wieck-Allan Brady
"Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen"

SHAWMUT M. 2-E 7-11
10-BIG STARS-10
"DINNER AT EIGHT"
Sheets Gallagher-Lois Wilson
"IN THE MONEY"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND M. 1-45-E. 7-8-30
MARIE DRESSLER LIONEL BARRYMORE "HER SWEETHEART" Christopher Bean Carole Lombard-Sidney Blackmer "WHITE WOMAN"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL. 5840 Wed. 2-Evs. 9
Fredric March-Miriam Hopkins
George Raft
"ALL OF ME"
Dick Powell-Joan Blondell
"CONVENTION CITY"

NOW METROPOLITAN
Primitive! The Savage Story of Love
GEORGE RAFT CAROLE LOMBARD
"Bolero" with SALLY RAND
A Paramount Picture
Stage! MIRIAM HOPKINS In Person
also—BIG STAGE REVUE
Starts Friday! MANDALAY with KAY FRANCIS
STAGE! WILL MAHONEY AND THE STAGE REVUE
ALSO SCOTT SUNSHINE'S STYLE REVIEW!

Last Two Days AIR Paramount 2nd Anniversary THEATRE
PARAMOUNT: FENWAY
Edmund Lowe-Victor McLaglen
Mona Barrie-Wynne Gibson
Preston Foster—Wynne Gibson
Sheers-Kent Taylor
Thursday
Joan Blondell-Glenda Farrell
"I've Got Your Number"
and "Devil Tiger"

MODERN
"Fashions of 1934" 100 Girls
SCOLLAY
"Fashions of 1934" 100 Girls "Smoky"

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

DID YOU NOT RECALL the immortal lines of "Snowbound" by James Russell Lowell yesterday as you "stood and watched by the window, The noiseless work of the sky, And the sudden flurries of snow birds, Like brown leaves whirling by" . . . If you were moved to endurance by the beauty of the lines and captured by a joi de vivre only equalled by the dancing, whirling snow flakes tapping on your window pane you will further display your valor today by hearing without a qualm of the travels far and wide of some of Boston's social stars . . .

MRS. CHARLES F. AYER

Mrs. William Endicott Dexter of Beacon st. has journeyed to Palm Beach where she will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Washburn for several weeks . . . the Washburns maintain a residence on Bay State rd. . . . The gayety of Palm Beach has also lured Mrs. Charles F. Ayer from her social and philanthropic pursuits around Boston . . .

Mr. Grafton Cushing, who came on from his new home in Washington, to visit in Boston, is stopping in New York en route back to the capital . . .

Mrs. Edward Clark of New York is entertaining at the moment Mrs. Lillian D. Beale (Cecily Livermore Beale's new mother-in-law). Mrs. William O. Taylor of Beacon st. has just returned from a visit with Mrs. Clark . . .

* * *

Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., at Aiken

AIKEN WITH ITS GOLF, TENNIS, riding and good company has claimed Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., of Walpole, who stopped in New York for several days en route . . .

Society of New York and Boston gathered in New Haven for the Harvard-Yale hockey game, the colorful attraction which wound up prom week at Yale . . .

A journey to St. Louis to visit friends has just been completed by the return to the gay activities of life in Brookline by Mrs. Charles S. Jenney . . . and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Glenn of Rochester and Cambridge are enjoying a mid-winter visit in New York . . .

* * *

A great many society people are interested in the three poetry readings which Mr. Hugh Mackaness of England is to give in Jordan Hall on Friday evenings, March 2, 9 and 16 . . . the dates have been changed from Saturday mornings so that more of the older generation could enjoy the readings . . .

* * *

Balloon Ball Next Week

AN EVENT WHICH LOOMS conspicuously on the social calendar for March is the colorful Balloon Ball, the proceeds of which will be used to swell the coffers of one of society's favorite charities, the Ellis Memorial . . . Not for many moons has the social season been as uneventful as at present and the prospects of a brilliant evening such as March 16 promises to be should stir Boston's non-cruising smart set out of the lethargy into which it has settled itself since the Lenten period began . . .

The invitations announcing that the dance will be at the Hotel Somerset on March 16 from 10 until 2 o'clock and that society's favorite orchestra will play for dancing, have arrived in their gay blue envelopes . . . An oyster bar and other attractions are being planned to make the evening one to be long remembered . . .

The large committee of debs, post-debs and young marrieds includes Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, Jr., Mrs. Charles B. Barnes, Jr., Mrs. William de Ford Beal, Jr., Mrs. Arthur W. Bell, Miss Mary Jane Bigelow, of Chestnut Hill, who recently announced her engagement to Mr. Frederic G. Crocker, Mrs. Curtis Bohlen, Miss Barbara Coffin and Mrs. Joseph Coletti . . .

* * *

Workers to Meet at Tea

ALSO MRS. ROGER CONVERSE, Mrs. William C. Cox, Mrs. B. Davis Crowninshield, Miss Mary Curtis, 2d, Mrs. Norman H. Dana, Mrs. Ernest B. Dana, Jr., Miss Jane Dinsmoor, Mrs. Frederic Dumaine, Jr., Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno, Jr., Mrs. John G. Flint, Miss Jane MacKay Frost, and Mrs. Harrison Gardner . . .

Mrs. Samuel E. Guild, Jr.

Still others are Miss Eleanor Gibson, who has charge of reservations, Miss Isabella Grandin, Mrs. Henry S. Grew, Mrs. Samuel E. Guild, Jr., Mrs. Franklin T. Hammond, Jr., Miss Dorothy Harding, Mrs. Morgan H. Harris, Mrs. Richardson Harwood, Mrs. Hugh O'Neil Hencken, Miss Elizabeth Hovey, Miss Eleanor King, Miss Gwendolyn Livermore, Mrs. Atherton Loring, Jr., Mrs. Francis B. Lothrop and Miss Lee McKean . . . and

Miss Gertrude Peabody, Mrs. Guido Perera, Miss Ellen Pierce, Mrs. William A. Russell, Miss Eleanor Stockton Shaw, Miss Anne Sortwell, Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Jr., Mrs. Richard C. Storey, Jr., Mrs. W. Davis Taylor and Mrs. Ralph Williams . . .

All of these tireless workers have been invited to meet together at tea this afternoon at the Junior League.

LEADERS PLAN BRIDGE TO BENEFIT NEW ENGLAND HOSPITAL

FETED BY THE YOUNG SET

MR. GERARD J. CASSEDY

DESPITE THE SEVERE WINTER condition society's young set continues to make merry. Here are Miss Eleanor L. Rowe and

MISS ELEANOR L. ROWE

Mr. Gerard J. Cassedy snapped at one of the many entertainments that are being given, now that the mid-year examinations are over.

Bridge Tourney Starts March 1

The third annual bridge tournament of the University Club of Boston, one of the most popular in the state and second in importance only to the New England championships, will take place at the club March 1, 2 and 3, with an entry list including all the leading experts.

A. M. Gulmeras, H. S. Johnson, winners of the tournament of the last two years, Sidney Wirt, Burton Linderman, William Campbell, Milton Casson, New England champions; Mrs. Prescott Warren, Nathan S. Kelley, James Magner, Lombard Williams and Mrs. Rosetta Spitz are some of the candidates for the bridge honors.

Special Stamp to Mark Mother's Day

Washington, Feb. 27—Representative McCormack (D) Massachusetts, said he had been informed by C. B. Ellenberger, third assistant postmaster general, that a special stamp would be issued in observance of Mother's Day as proposed by the Gold Star Mothers' Association of America.

McCormack recently wrote Postmaster General Farley urging favorable consideration for a commemorative stamp.

Winter is here. You'd better replenish your fuel supply before a cold snap catches you unawares. The dealers listed daily in the Coal-Coke-Oil columns of the American and Advertiser are ready to give you immediate delivery at reasonable prices.

Charity Club to Entertain

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Hotel Vendome, the literary and entertainment committee of the Women's Charity Club, of which Mrs. Eugene C. Webster is chairman, will present the Dwight Meade Players in "Madame Hast Lost Her Cat," a comedy with music.

In the cast are Dwight Meade, actor and writer of plays, Mildred Dana, Ruth Spaulding, Christian Heath and Doris Frothingham Knapp.

Following the play tea will be served by Mrs. William H. Moody and a group of assistants. Presiding over the tea and coffee urns will be Mrs. Henry T. Hutchins, Mrs. Stephen Rushmore, Mrs. H. F. Day, and Mrs. William A. White, Jr.

Mrs. William Sullivan, vice-chairman of the committee, will be in charge of the ushers. Tickets may be secured from members of the committee or at the door, and their proceeds will benefit the Massachusetts Women's Hospital on Parker Hill.

Scott McNeilly Opens Quarters

Scott McNeilly, candidate for one of the two vacancies on the Brookline board of selectmen at the municipal election, March 6, has the support of more than 250 men and women voters.

Headquarters were opened by the "McNeilly for Selectman," committee in the Longwood building, Harvard st. and Longwood ave., today, and an active telephone campaign began with a force of volunteers, who plan to contact every voter in the wealthy town to apprise them of McNeilly's qualifications.

Society Notes

MR. AND MRS. EDGAR C. RUST arrived at the St. Regis Hotel yesterday for a few days . . . Also deserting Boston temporarily for New York are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bourne, of Cambridge, who will be registered at the Westbury Hotel . . . Florida, which seems so remote in this weather, has claimed Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Smith and Mr. Jay Abrams from this city, who are guests at the Hollywood Beach Hotel, expecting to remain there several weeks.

Fall River Gets Mayor's Budget

Fall River, Feb. 27—A special meeting of the City Council will be held Friday night to act on a budget of approximately $5,900,000 for 1934 submitted by City Manager Alexander C. Murray to Mayor Joseph L. Hurley.

Murray recommended 10 per cent salary increase for those receiving less than $300 to make up for a cut. He made no provision for it in the budget.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

English Union Luncheon

Sir Wilmott Lewis, correspondent of the London Times, in Washington, is the guest of honor at a luncheon today given by the English-Speaking Union at the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Among those who have made reservations or taken tables for the luncheon today are Mrs. William A. L. Barclay, Mr. Charles Stewart, Mrs. J. Templeton Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. A. Farwell Remis and H. B. M.'s Consul-General Hugh Alexander Ford.

The president of the Boston Branch of the English-Speaking Union, Dr. John W. Bartol, presides at the luncheon and introduces Sir Wilmott.

B. U. Cadets Honor Retiring Veteran

Boston University R. O. T. C. unit turned out en masse today in honor of Master Sergeant Elmer C. Lindsey, who is retiring from the staff after 30 years of service in the United States Army.

In the evening Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity of the university, will sponsor a smoker in behalf of the retiring officer.

● (Full details of Vicks Colds-Control Plan in each Vicks package)

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Miss Fish to Open Home for Event

MISS MARTHA ALFORD, Mrs. Pinckney Holbrook, Mrs. William A. J. Youngman, Miss Helen Gilbert and Mrs. Charles W. Ward are among those who have already made reservations for the bridge party which is being given Friday afternoon, at the home of Miss Margaret Fish, 9 Prescott st., Brookline.

The proceeds of the bridge will be used in the social service work of the New England Hospital for Women and Children.

Mrs. Myles Standish, Mrs. Edward Lanning, Mrs. Harry C. Chester, Mrs. J. Sumner Draper, Mrs. John B. Osborn, Miss Margaret Cummings, Mrs. Lawrence Whitcomb, Mrs. Walter C. Lewis, Miss Mary Wood, Mrs. Harry P. Squiers, Mrs. William Bacon and Mrs. William H. Smiley.

Also Mrs. Charles Borden, Mrs. Charles Norris, Mrs. Charles Spafford, Mrs. Albert B. Merrill, Mrs. Frederick Singleton, Miss Emily Shepard, Mrs. Horace Houser, Mrs. Frederick Estes, Mrs. Augustus S. Nye, Mrs. Orrin Wood, Mrs. Daniel Kennedy and Mrs. John Crosman, have all taken subscriptions for the party.

Sales Planned to Aid Vets' Echange

In the Red Room at the Hotel Puritan tomorrow another exhibition and sale in the interest of handicapped veterans will be held. The sale will start at noon and will extend throughout the afternoon and evening until 8 o'clock. The articles on display are from the Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Exchange at 355 Boylston st.

Guests of the hotel who are especially interested in the success of the sale are Mrs. Edwin A. Boardman, Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Mrs. Theodore Jones, Mrs. Thomas Russell and Mrs. George P. Champlin.

On the following day, March 1, a similar exhibition and sale will be held at the Hotel Vendome, from 10:30 until 5 o'clock. Madame Catherine O. Gilliat, Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell and Miss Emily L. Sohier, house guests at the Vendome, are lending their assistance towards the success of the sale.

The directors of the exchange include Miss Katherine V. Parker, Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, Mrs. Edward M. Beals, Mrs. Archibald Blanchard, Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Mrs. Charles R. Butler, Mrs. Carroll J. Swan and Miss Edith Ticknor.

Soviet Envoy on Visit Here March 8

Alexander A. Troyanovsky, first Soviet ambassador to the United States, will make his first visit to Boston next March 8 when he will be the guest of the New England branch of the American Russian Institute. A dinner in his honor will be given at the Copley-Plaza.

President William A. Nielson, of Smith College, president of the national organization, will preside at the dinner.

John D. Better; Takes Auto Ride

Ormond Beach, Fla., Feb. 27 (US)—Although still weakened by the influenza attack which gripped him last November, John D. Rockefeller, Sr., is definitely on the mend, it was announced here to end rumors that the 94-year-old multimillionaire had died.

Mr. Rockefeller yesterday took his first auto ride since his arrival here. He is looking forward to resuming his daily four holes of golf.

Silk Manufacturer Dies

New York, Feb. 27—Arthur Ryle, Sr., silk manufacturer and prominent clubman, is dead at his Park ave. home here of pneumonia.

Miss Florence Hurley Hostess to Trinity College Alumnae

BRINGING TO A CLOSE a season of pleasure and instruction subscribers to the current events series of the salons sponsored by the Boston Chapter of Trinity College Alumnae will be entertained on Friday, at the final meeting, by Miss Florence Hurley and her sister, Mrs. John Dumphy, as hostesses at their home on Pond st., Jamaica Plain.

Miss Hurley has arranged for the Rev. Louis E. Sullivan, S. J., professor of theology at Weston College, to address her guests. He has studied for some time in Munich, Germany, and was for two years at the Gregorian University in Rome.

* * *

"THE ROMANCE OF IRISH INDUSTRY," will be the subject of a new lecture by Mrs. Margaret Strickland Hurley, when the Philomathela Club entertains her as guest speaker, on March 13, at the Club Chalet. Mrs. Daniel Holland will preside as chairman.

Mrs. D. J. Holland

As a part of the program, Mr. Daniel H. McHugh, soloist, and Mrs. Charles Hall, accompanist, will furnish the music. The lecture is at 2:30 p. m.

* * *

MISS KATHERINE DEVINE, as president of the Philomathela Club, has appointed Miss Doris G. Cahill, vice-president, as chairman of the annual bridge and spring fashion show to be held at the Copley-Plaza on Saturday afternoon, March 10.

A group of outstanding young members of the club are being selected to model the fashions, whose names will be announced shortly.

* * *

THE TRYOUTS FOR the Junior Aid Parade, a musical show given each year by the Junior Aid Society, for the Lynn Milk Fund, brought out many North Shore people last evening.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carver, Mr. and Mrs. William Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pym, Mr. and Mrs. William Breed, Mr. and Mrs. Micajah Clough, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Pretch, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clark, Mrs. Dorothy Loezer, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis White, Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. George Dakin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pritchard, and Mr. and Mrs. George N. Ricker. Mrs. Franklin Goddard is in charge of rehearsals, and Mrs. Donald Goss of the tickets.

* * *

AMONG THOSE LEADERS in the bridge tournament at the Vinoy Park hotel at St. Petersburg, Florida are Mrs. Johnson Walker of Boston, Dr. Mary Beatty Moore of Boston, Mrs. G. V. Pennock of South Braintree, Mrs. R. A. Peavey and Miss Anna Prentiss of Boston, and Mrs. Michael Dunn of Fitchburg.

* * *

THE PROMISE OF BALMY sunshine and refreshing warm breezes in Southern lands is enticing many Bostonians away for the balance of the winter season, among whom are Miss Lillian Mahoney of Newton, who sailed this past week for a month's stay in Havana; Miss Anne Carlin, of Brighton, who sailed from New York, on the Monarch of Bermuda, for tropical shores; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Darling (Mr. Darling is president of the H. A. Hovey Company, of Boston), who are guests at the Vinoy Park Hotel in St. Petersburg, Fla., and Miss Dorothy Hayes, of Somerville, also registered at the Vinoy Park Hotel.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of St. Vincent's Guild will sponsor a bridge and whist this afternoon at 2:30 in St. Rose's Hall, Worcester st., Boston, for the benefit of St. Vincent's Orphanage. Mrs. Frank Spang, president of the Guild, will be general chairman.

Abbott Named to Industrial Post

T. Grafton Abbott, president of the Boston Y. M. C. A., has been appointed chairman of the industrial adjustment agency for New England, according to announcement by R. H. Getchell, of New York, chairman of the national dress code authority. He will maintain headquarters in Knealand st. to receive and adjust complaints.

"Baby" 80; Five Brothers Celebrate

Arkansas City, Kan., Feb. 27—Other members of his family couldn't pass up the "baby's" birthday without extending greetings. L. A. Stacey, Arkansas City Civil War veteran, who celebrated his 80th birthday, is the youngest of five living brothers. The oldest, Jack Stacey, of Greeley, Colo., is 90.

Woman's Club Calendar

TODAY

Reading Program — Nahant Woman's Club, 3 p. m., Maolis clubhouse, Olive Grover, entertaining.

Two Plays—Norwod Woman's Club, afternoon, in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Mystery Drama — Brockton Woman's Club, 2:30 p. m. and 8:15 p. m, at New Modern Theatre.

Cantata—Dorchester Woman's Club, 2 p. m., clubhouse.

Current Events and Business Meeting—West Roxbury Woman's Club, 1:30 p. m., Highland Club Hall.

Book Review — New Bedford Woman's Club, afternoon, at clubhouse.

Postponed Meeting — Medford Women's Club, meeting scheduled for last Tuesday.

Musicale—Choral Group of the Professional Women's Club, 2:30 p. m., at Women's Republican Club, 46 Beacon st.

TOMORROW

Meeting—Hyde Park Current Events Club, 2 p. m. In clubhouse.

Musicale and Tea—Massachusetts Maine Daughters, 3 until 5 o'clock. Women's Republican Club, 46 Beacon st.

Meeting—New England Women's Press Association; executive board meeting 1 p. m., business meeting for members, 2 o'clock, and program open to guests at 3, at Hotel Statler.

Musicale — Women's Charity Club, 2 o'clock at Hotel Vendome. To benefit Massachusetts' Women's Hospital, Roxbury.

Bird Lecture—Woburn Women's Club, 10:30 a. m., in Woburn Y. M. C. A. Mr. Charles F. Whitney, speaker.

Children's Entertainment—Salem Woman's Club, 4 p. m., in Amos Hall.

Lecture—Belmont Woman's Club, 2:30 p. m., Town Hall. Grace Morrison Poole, speaker.

Meeting—Whitman Woman's Club, 2:30 p. m., in Town Hall.

Meeting—Wednesday Morning Club—Hotel Somerset.

Garden Meeting—Newton Highlands Woman's Club, 2:30 p. m., in Workshop.

Talk—Newton Social Science Club, 10 a. m., in Parish House of Channing Church. Mrs. Maurice W. Dennison, speaker.

Community Night — Centre Club of Lynnfield, 8 p. m., Town Hall.

Legislative Meeting—Newburyport Woman's Club, 8:15, in Masonic Hall. Open to public.

FUN SPOILED BY "NERVES"

I DIDN'T LIKE FUN AND PARTIES. WAS ALWAYS IRRITABLE AND NERVOUS. MY FIANCÉ GUESSED MY TROUBLE. INSISTED THAT I TAKE UP CAMELS. I ADORE THEIR TASTE. MY "NERVES"? ALL GONE!

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

People do not lack strength; they lack will.—Victor Hugo.

This Is Life -:- By Robert E. Rogers

THE MINERS CALL working in a coal mine "going to Pit College," after Pitt University in Pittsburgh, not far away from where they work. And so Lauren Gilfillan, Smith College '31, gives that name to her book (the Viking Press) in which she describes her stay among the striking miners of Avelonia. She was the daughter of social workers, she tells us, and has an intimate liking for "bums" and for running away. In this case something more than a mere liking.

"Desperation drove me to the mining town. I, a proud 1931 Smith graduate, couldn't find a job. For two months, with ever flattening pocketbook and ever dimming hope, I trudged the New York desert of depression and joblessness. Then I escaped to the oasis of the mining town. That was a pretty good adventure."

* * *

Convincing

IT IS A REALLY interesting book. My young daughter grabbed it as soon as she saw the cover and read it through at a sitting. It is excellent reporting, gives the impression of being real stuff not colored up any more than necessary. Lauren Gilfillan is no Joan Lowell. It is quite definitely not propaganda. The girl may have gone into the coal fields with Communist leanings (being from Smith College that would not be surprising) but although she is scrupulously impersonal and reportial one can read between the lines a story of rather pathetic reaction and disappointment.

She went into the coal district near Pittsburgh. Her pictures of that desolate and filthy part of the country are thoroughly convincing. She went into a territory where a radical miners' union was trying to conduct a strike against the will of the old line union. Some miners were operating sporadically with "scabs," but these scabs were union men who believed the new union with its Communist leadership was doing no good.

She joins the radical strikers, apparently the poorest and least progressive of the mining population, shares their inadequate relief, accompanies the child Communist organization into Pittsburgh to beg for food, but stands aloof from joining the party.

* * *

Forced to Quit

SHE BOARDS AROUND, now with the old fashioned industrious workers, who are still managing to get along after a fashion, now with the utterly destitute, who "turn" their living from the countryside. She attends with difficulty a trial for inciting to riot, in which the operators, the police and the reporting union are on the same side, perjuring themselves to railroad the agitators of the new union to jail. There are one or two characteristic girl strike leaders, the kind who get themselves called "red flames"—and very unattractive and vulgar Miss Gilfillan makes them out to be, and profoundly suspicious of everybody usally suspicious that she is a capitalist spy, plus the girl's leader's jealousy, makes the place impossible and she has to get out. But not before she has plumbed the depths with a night in the most degraded of settlements, "Seldom Seen," a white and black community of horrible unpleasantness. The whole story is told vividly, with a keen eye for detail of picture and the niceties of language, a warm humanity for the individual, no matter how repellant the individual may be, but a cool and reserved judgment as to the rights and wrongs of the strikers' quarrel and the Communist cause. She has no brief for the revolution.

She makes it plain that many of the strikers share the judgment of the outside world that the Communist interference in the labor movement is merely hurting American labor, helping it not at all, and splitting the unions so as to cripple their effectiveness.

* * *

In the Old Days

THE UNEMPLOYED workers refer with a touch of nostalgia to the old strike in 1913, when there was real solidarity. Says old Grandma Chebina, "Ita the old days all fought together, black and white." And her breaker-boy friend, Johnny, clean, ambitious, intelligent, cries:

"Oh, to hell with Communism! They're a lot of stupid lummoxes. Real miners aint Communists. The Communists've allus been in Avelonia and they allus will be. They just makes a lotta noise."

It is the same with blinded, superannuated Flaherty:

"Them as runs the relief, they hain't miners and never was. They been crooks and criminals all their lives. Livin' off the peoples' starvation! They're allus yellin' they're patriotic strikers. Yeah! They haint never worked a lick in their lives. And them others what are on the blacklist. They go to shoutin' how they haint scabbed yet. They couldn't scab if they begged the operators on their knees. There's them as takes relief from the Socialists when they perfess to be red-hot Communists. Some is Socialists one day and Communists the day after, 'cordin' to who gives them grub. Liars and crooks all of 'em.

* * *

Blames Women

"IT'S THE WOMEN what gits us into trouble. In 1913 when the unions begun the women weren't in it. The men was doin' it all. Now the women and children choke up the picket, and we have riots and git killed. If a man cant fight for himself, the women aint any help neither. It was the women who brought Russia into this. Them young girl organizers. Now the miners got to fight the operators and Russia, too. It was probably on account of the women that the unions had a split.

"Them National Miners, they're all furriners. They don't pay no taxes. If we all paid taxes we wouldn't have no high taxes. A fella was in the company 30 years and he aint got no citizen papers. They shipped him back to Russia, and good for him, too. Let them fight their own government!"

This, in a book written by a young social worker, with a Smith education and undoubtedly radical sympathies at the first, who went to the coal fields prepared to be sympathetic and helpful and came away, rejected, insulted and profoundly disillusioned about the cause, is well worth noting. Not very good publicity for the maverick Communist unions.

Peace Sat Alone

PEACE sat alone, ignored by blotted War.
Who, armor-clad, dreamed in his iron bed
Of haggard hills bathed in a battle's gore
And scarred and pockmarked valleys brimmed with dead!

Peace in her wakefulness saw these same vales
Embroidered with the gold of burgeoning wheat
And heard the ardent hum of busy flails
Sprinkling their coins of plenty round her feet!

Peace looked at War, and shuddered lest he stir;
But Greed and Envy, iron shod and blunt.
Called bluffly to the royal murderer
To join them on another human hunt!

Peace heard . . . Would no one rally to her throne
To stop the barbarous chase? Peace sat alone.

Kenneth Abrams Fowler.

Letters I Would Love to Mail

—By J. P. McEvoy

"I am being myself!"

AMNESIA VICTIM,
Somewhere in Space.

My Friend: How I envy you. How I wish I knew your secret. How does one become an amnesia victim? It must be a gift. Or can it be learned? And if so, why do we waste the best years of our lives in schools and colleges studying to remember things? Why don't we study how to forget?

When I think of all the things I remember—and none of them does me any good. If I could forget them! If I could be an amnesia victim!

You are pitied. Why "The poor fellow cannot remember his name, where he lives, what he was doing," say the papers; "poor fellow!" Why poor fellow? Lucky stiff, I say.

Sometimes I follow those stories through and learn the "poor fellow" is "cured" and then he remembers his name—it is usually something like Morrie Fitzbutz. How he must suffer. How he must long for those dear, departed days when he couldn't remember. Or remember he had a job sorting little pig irons from big pig irons, and was also broke and about to be fired, and owed everybody, and was afraid of his wife!

* * *

AS an amnesia victim he was emancipated from all this. His mind was a blank. He had no bitter memories of the past, no harried worries in the present, no pitiful fears for the future. Now he has all these, because misguided busy bodies insisted upon "curing" him.

Me, I want to be an amnesia victim. And once a victim I want to stay that way. I don't want anybody butting in and curing me. This is by way of serving public notice.

Sufficient that I have amnesia—not just a little amnesia, but a skilful. I don't want any less. More, if I can get it. Just give me a taste of amnesia and I know I won't be able to leave it alone.

* * *

DOES anybody know how I can get that way? Can you, my dear amnesia victim, start me off? Don't tell me how good it feels. I know that already. Just tell me how I can begin. I am willing to start on the ground floor and work up. I have tried in a amateur way by deliberately forgetting bills, appointments, week-end invitations, dates to speak at Rotary luncheons. But I am always reminded, forcibly, in time to ruin my plans.

Now I know that amnesia is something that cannot be learned over night. There are no correspondence courses. When I sit down to forget everything, folks laugh.

And what a need! Millions cry for it. They won't be happy till they get it. Never gets on your nerves. Have you a little amnesia in your home? Ask the man who owns one.

Hopefully,
J. P. McEVOY.

Ring Lardner Would Have Known

By Rebecca West

LONDON.—On my way back from Zermatt I had to wait three hours in what called itself a railway buffet, but which was some sort of laboratory cell lost by a careless scientist who had designed it to see how soon guinea pigs could die in hot air. I sat there sweating, drank cold beer and read a volume of Virgil that I had put in my rucksack. I read again the *Second Eclogue*, which for all that it was written to fit a special case of an oddish sort, fits the general case of all that have been in love with an unresponsive object.

IT FOLLOWS the routine with such fidelity: the sequence of thought that has gone in the skull of any male creature who had put its passion in the wrongly addressed envelope any time during the intervening two thousand years. Through the lines there runs a sufficiently modern story:

"What I can't understand is the way you dare treat me. I've got money in the bank. I'll be vice-president next year, it's all fixed. And I'm not such a bad-looking chap, I know I'm not. And we could get along. I know we could get along if once we were married. You think you wouldn't be happy out of New York, but you'd settle down. We're proud of our country club and we got a grand Symphony Orchestra." (That is what Virgil meant when he said "O if you would but live to me in our rough fields and humble cots, shooting the deer and driving the flock of kids to the green mallows! . . . And I have a pipe formed of seven uneven hemlock-stalks . . .")

THEN I had to pause to wonder what taut phrase, just shaken out of the commonplace by its own passion, would such a modern find for Virgil's cry at what love does to wreck the peace of the soul; "I have let in the hot south wind to my flowers, and boars to my crystal springs!" But it was no use my pausing. I could not imagine.

And then it came to me that Ring Lardner would have known. He would have found the modern phrases for that, and for the later lines, "Ah, Corydon, Corydon, what madness has gripped you? Your vine is but half-pruned on the leafy elm. Nay, why not set about plaiting something you need, out of twigs and pliant rushes?" And for the cry at the end, "*Inconsules alium, si tu hic fastidit, Alexim.*" "Oh, well, if this one scorns you, you'll find someone else," brave and full of consolation like the shout of a frightened child in a wood at dusk.

Ring Lardner would have found the words of our time. He could touch the human emotions that run through time, as he could touch the human emotions across space.

En Tempo

It is divine—this waltz with you,
We glide on winged feet—
We're out of step—one kiss, my dear,
Will catch the missing beat!

—Nell Griffith Wilson.

Vagabondia

—By Bruno Lessing—

FLORENCE—Our little trip through the hill towns is divided into two laps. One from Rome here via Perugia. The other from here to Rome via Siena. Completed the first lap this afternoon weary and happy. Weary of the ump-ump-ump of rolling over a perfect road. Happy for having seen so much of towns and fields and hills and rivers that played a big part in the history of the world in those days when modern civilization was in the making.

Came to the end of Umbria. The end of those beautiful, rolling fields with their old burgs perched on hill tops. Lookit the lake! Lake Trasimeno. A relic of prehistoric days when all this neck of the woods was covered with water. A beautiful lake, cerulean blue. Funny! When you have traversed a wide expanse of land you get a thrill out of a body of water. When you have crossed an ocean you get a big kick out of the sight of land. What a queer lot we are!

* * *

COTRONA—A town perched on the side of a hill. The guide book tells you that it is one of the oldest towns of Italy. But you're fed up with the oldness of towns. Besides, it's a mile and a half off the smooth road we're traveling on. You wonder whether it's worth while to make the detour and give Cotrona the once over. You light a cigarette and do some deep thinking. Suppose you go there, get off the smooth road and take a chance on a bumpy mountain path. What will you find?

Some churches. A bunch of old paintings by great masters whose names you cannot even pronounce. Madonnas and angels and saints and all that sort of business. Frescoes on the ceilings that give you a crick in the neck. Ruins of castles and palaces. Terribly interesting and intriguing.

* * *

AREZZO—Ah! That's a different proposition. The town in which Petrarch was born. And, besides, friend Levit who runs the Grand Hotel in Rome said he had written to his friend Valentini Alessandro who runs the Hotel Inghilterra that we would stop there for lunch. So, with the exercise of will power, we let the car run on until we get to Arezzo.

Arezzo played a great part in the Middle Ages. Today it played a great part in our own middle. We were hungry and we had a lunch. A simple repast of anchovies, salami, mortadella and spring onions for an appetizer, then some *tortarelli* (noodles) in the Arezzo style—which is on the garlic side—a bit of fish from that Trasimeno lake, with cucumbers and then a roast chicken. Outside of potatoes, cauliflower and string beans, there was nothing else but salad, a wonderful pudding and some cheese made of goat milk.

Mr. Alessandro insisted on showing us the town. He showed us a church that was built in the twelfth century. He showed us a couple of palaces and the ruins of an ancient fortress. He showed us the house in which Petrarch was born.

* * *

ON AND ON—ump-ump-ump over that perfect road. Out of Umbria and into Tuscany. My Tuscany! I say that because it's my favorite province of Italy. For two days we've been in sight of the Tiber which runs down to Rome. Now we can see the Arno which flows to Florence and Pisa. We catch the top of a hill and I observe—just as I'm beginning to doze off—that Rene is jerking his thumb to attract our attention to the top of a hill just before us. The *duomo* and the *campanile* stick out skyward. The Arno glistens like a silver thread streaked with the shadows of the bridges that cross it.

To one of those bridges Dante came every day for several years to catch a glimpse of Beatrice. Which a pill he must have been! Never said a word to her. Worshiping a star from afar.

Contract Bridge Technique

—By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

A Grand Slam Despite a Bad Break

On the hand below, dealt in a recent rubber game at Crockford's Club in New York city, two well-known tournament players very easily and speedily reached a Grand Slam which was a laydown even against a very bad break in the Declarer's second suit. Mr. Michael T. Gottlieb was sitting North and Mr. Samuel Fry, Jr., was sitting South.

South, Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

	♠Q108 ♡10843 ◇72 ♣AK82	
♠97652 ♡Q ◇K1054 ♣107643	North West East South	♠96 ♡AKQ ◇Q9863 ♣QJ3
	♠AK75432 ♡— ◇AK1054 ♣9	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠ (1)	Pass	2♠ (2)	Pass
3◇ (3)	Pass	4♡ (4)	Pass
7♠ (5)	Pass	Pass	Pass

The bidding:

(1) Mr. Fry quite correctly decides that despite his magnificent distribution and his holding of four honor-trick, a two-bid is not necessary. With a hand of this type it is practically inconceivable that a one-spade bid will be followed by three passes.

(2) Definitely the correct response.

(3) Mr. Fry now knows that he is going to bid at least six on the hand. His four-diamond bid is a command for his partner not to bid merely four spades unless the original Rules to two spades was a minimum.

(4) Mr. Gottlieb, despite the fact that he holds only three trumps, instantly recognises his partner's strong bidding. He therefore shows his club suit, this bid being particularly desirable since the suit is headed by the Ace-King. In addition, he knows that the doubleton diamond will certainly prove of assistance.

(5) The five-club bid was exactly what South wanted to hear. He feels absolutely certain that North would not have shown the club suit if it were not headed by the Ace. South therefore is gambling only on the diamond situation in contracting for seven, and he has reason to believe that North has no more than two small cards in that suit. After all, North has raised spades and bid clubs and, in addition, given a Slam try of his own. It is pretty hard to conceive of a hand on which North would do all this bidding with three small diamonds in his hand.

In the play of the hand West opened a low heart, which Declarer naturally ruffed. The Ace of spades was played, West's Knave dropping. South now laid down the Ace and King of diamonds and, although West showed out on the second round of that suit, he had no trumps left. Two diamonds were trumped with the two remaining trumps in Dummy, and the fifth diamond was eventually discarded on the club King. Frankly, no one can criticize the East player for complaining bitterly after the hand over the fact that a Grand Slam was made against his very strong holding.

Tomorrow's Hand

Assuming South is the final Declarer at a contract of four spades, how many tricks should the contract be set and what possible line of deceptive play could South adopt to enable him to have a chance to fulfill the contract?

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠A7 ♡17 ◇AJ754 ♣KQ943	
♠K10862 ♡KQ106 ◇J62	North West East South	♠K65 ♡AQ54 ◇103 ♣A65
	♠QJ109432 ♡93 ◇92 ♣107	

The hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

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Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

FAY WRAY, WHO HAS UNDERGONE SO MANY HARROWING ADVENTURES ON THE SCREEN, IS AFRAID OF MICE.
FRANCHOT TONE WAS BORN AT NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. AND, AS A STUDENT AT CORNELL UNIVERSITY, WAS MADE A MEMBER OF "ΦΒΚ", (PHI BETA KAPPA), THE HONORARY SCHOLASTIC FRATERNITY.
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JOAN AND FRANCHOT WERE BOTH BORN ON FEB 27
JOAN BENNETT USED TO DIRECT HER TWO OLDER SISTERS, CONNIE AND BARBARA, IN THE PLAYS THEY PRESENTED AS CHILDREN. SHE WAS MARRIED THE FIRST TIME WHEN SHE WAS ONLY SIXTEEN, AND SHE HAS NEVER PLAYED IN A SILENT PICTURE.
2-27

The Washington SIDE SHOW

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Washington, Feb. 27 — Empty bird cages are evidence of just how acutely Senator William Edgar Borah, of Idaho, felt about the serious illness Mrs. Borah suffered from parrot fever .... The senator couldn't stand the sight or sound of the alleged feathered friends... Mrs. Borah has almost entirely recuperated . . . But tres easily . . . Mrs. Borah says:

"If I read of all Mrs. Roosevelt's activities before I get up, I'm really tired out before I can get out of bed." . . . Mrs. Roosevelt's tremendous energy is a source of envy to Mrs. Borah who commented on the First Lady's ability to accomplish so much, yet give so much individual attention . . .

Mrs. Borah is noted for her charming, intimate luncheons and for her dinner parties . . . Successful parties, Mrs. Borah thinks are entirely dependent on asking the right people at the right time . . . But, recently Mrs. Borah was struck by the idea of a hostess who disapiated any strain of ice-breaking by failing back on good old fashioned surprise packages . . . "By the time the tiasue paper and the ribbon were undone," Mrs. Borah said, "common curiosity had established a common bond."

A bit of a servant problem cropped up in the Borah home recently . . . Nora, Mrs. Borah's colored maid, was so busy entertaining her "friend" in the kitchen that Mrs. Borah's entertaining was not getting much consideration . . . Mrs. Borah attempted to discourage Nora's romance and commented that the "gentleman friend" didn't have much sense anyway . . . "I knows that, Mrs. Borah," Nora agreed, "but what sense he's got's awful good."

* * *

Lowdown

The insiders were talking off the record during lunch hour in the Senate restaurant. A Republican high in the councils of the party said that a syndicate of New York brewers offered to contribute $500,000 to the G. O. P. campaign against Roosevelt if Hoover had come out for beer in his New York speech. Of course, he didn't.

* * *

Old habits can't be broken in a hurry. Take Wild Bill Lyons, the gusty, cane-carrying Broadway character, who is now one of Jim Farley's right hand men in the postoffice. Three times a week when he was in New York he dined at a tavern, a noted inn in the fast forties. Hamburger steak was his dish. Washington doesn't make hamburgers like New York. So every week-end Wild Bill journeys to Broadway, eats a slow dinner at the tavern, and returns to Washington. He says it keeps him happy.

* * *

Winter Comes

The snow stopped, the moon came out and the stars were bright. The lure, curving hills of Washington were thronged with noisy tobogganers from every walk of official life. Police roped off sections of the town to prevent accidents as this city of the South went in for sledding in a large way.

Debs shrieked as they flashed down Sherman Hill where the important people collected. Legislators, looking adroitly rosy-cheeked and oddly youthful, yelled and shouted as they took the quick, whizzy trip down the slippery slick, and trudged up again pulling their sleds.

The snow-storm was the most spectacular in years. The season has been severe, but the best for winter sports for a long time. Around the many parks of the town, dignitaries from every state in the union and some from far-away places at the other ends of the world rode around in horse-drawn sleighs which looked strange and out of place amidst the autos that went by them.

* * *

Golf-widows know no season—Mrs. Seth Richardson, whose husband was formerly an assistant attorney general, was sitting before the blazing open fire place in her Chevy Chase home . . . her husband and Senator Frederick Hale, of Maine, were out playing golf on an ice-mirrored course. Only the hearties from Maine and Idaho could think that one up, said Mrs. Richardson, who grew up in Idaho's arctic weather.

* * *

Just Jottings

Vice-President Garner good naturedly describes Senators Daniel of Hastings of Delaware, and Felix Hebert, of Rhode Island as "twin devils." The Senators, who make only infrequent speeches, are famous for their quick, confusing questions during an important debate. They have baffled the Senate more than once with their tricky queries, and are considered two of the ablest attorneys in town.

* * *

The regal war of the roses is getting a run-up from the war of the carnations . . . Let New York's well dressed men wear red carnations with their dinner clothes if they wish to . . . Washington is playing true to the white . . . Maybe when Alphons Beaumont Landa, husband of the stunning former Marjorie Mondell, appears with a colorful boutonnier, it may become popular . . . For "art," a lawyer is known about town as one of the masculine style-setters.

* * *

Senator Hattie Caraway of Arkansas and Louisiana's Huey Long, once did a brother and sister act while campaigning . . . But the two senators are now just coolly polite.

* * *

Mme. F. C. Nano, who holds the title of the most beautiful woman in the diplomatic corps, is also famous for her informal dinners—at which, if you please, Mme. Nano does her own cooking . . . Her husband is the counsellor of the Rumanian legation . . . America's distinguished Roosevelt family has a distinctive hat-gesture . . . Both the First Lady and Alice Roosevelt Longworth whip off their hats with the same, quick, relieved movement . . . Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, uses her own name when she holds forth as "Madam Secretary," but it's no secret to the country that she is Mrs. Paul Wilson . . . In fact, a great deal of her mail comes to the Labor Department addressed in her married name.

EPIC PHOTOGRAPHS THE WORLD REMEMBERS

PICTURE PARADE

PICTURES YOU WILL WANT FOR YOUR SCRAPBOOK

PREPAREDNESS PLOT—Bands were blaring, flags were flying; there was the tramp of marching feet—and suddenly death and destruction climaxed San Francisco's preparedness parade in 1916. When the smoke and dust cleared away, 10 were dead and 40 wounded—and the greatest legal fight in history was on the eve of its birth. But Tom Mooney and Warren Billings, once condemned to death as the bomb plotters, are still in San Quentin prison. Leading lawyers, labor chiefs and social workers have toiled for Tom Mooney's release, meeting defeat at every turn, in a battle that still continues. (International News Photo.)

HERO OF MANILA!—President William McKinley, left; Cardinal Gibbons and Admiral George Dewey, the "Hero of Manila Bay," taken Aug. 13, 1898, on the Capitol steps at Washington when the late President presented a sword of honor to the famed naval commander and made him a full admiral. He was then the nation's idol. (International News Photo.)

NO GUM DROPS?—Here is Dr. Cook's claimed proof that he reached the North Pole on April 21, 1908—a claim that got both him and the King of Denmark a bit in Dutch. The Brooklyn, N. Y., explorer showed the photograph to the king on Sept. 1, 1909, and the king backed him up. But scientists knocked the claim down and decided Admiral Peary was the rightful discoverer. (International News Photos.)

NANTASKET BEACH—Unemployment apparently was no problem back at the start of the century, for here, on an afternoon in summer, we see but one adult male with time enough to spend on the beach admiring the snappy water costumes of the ladies. The old familiar standpipe is in the rear. In those days many Boston folks spent the whole day bathing in the Nantasket surf. Today—or in these summers—the cameraman on a hot afternoon would have thousands of bathers imprinted on his plate. (Photo from D. M. Ripley, 11 Richmond rd., Mattapan.)

THOSE DISTANT GUNS!—Here are John Drew, stage bon vivant of a generation twice back, and Ada Rehan of fond remembrance, in a scene from "The Squire," in 1889. The uncle of the present-day "Royal Family" of stage and screen—Ethel, Lionel and John Barrymore—appears a bit disturbed as he bends a diligent ear from beneath that Union forage cap. (International News Photos.)

CRAMPED WHEELS!—Even Alice Longworth (she was Princess Alice then) probably would laugh today at this snap of her, taken 28 years ago as she was about to board a high-powered, mud-spattered buggy at the home of the late Rep. Nicholas Longworth in Cincinnati, to whom she then was engaged. "Lady Alice" is 50 now and makes no secret of it, but she doesn't ride in buggies any more. (International News Photos.)

BROTHERS IN DEATH!—Side by side, the Boys in Blue and the Boys in Gray fell at bloody Antietam (Sharpsburg) styled the fiercest battle of the Civil War. In the background is the partly destroyed little Dunker Church, bored through by solid shot, and with the soldier dead in the foreground, beside the caisson. A dead horse is beneath the shafts. In the later wars, particularly the World War, such direct hits as shown in this picture, snapped on April 18, 1862, would have blown the frame structure to kindling. (International News Photos.)

FLATTER HANDS WITH EVENING MAKEUP -:- MODERNISM ENDURES NO DULL COLORS

Artful Touch of Rouge Is Smart

By Carol Ames

EVENING MAKE-UP for the hands . . . the latest fad in Hollywood for gay occasions! Why not try the trick yourself some evening and see how effective it is?

Liquid rouge is used for this purpose. Simply smooth it lightly between your fingers with a bit of cotton, and even it up with the fingers of your other hand. This lends the fingers a flattering, more tapering appearance, and gives an illusion of delicacy and whiteness to the entire hand.

Of course, when trying this trick you must avoid using liquid rouge which "clashes" with your nail enamel. A dark, deep shade of the liquid rouge is best if your nails are tinted cherry red, medium, or one of the natural shades such as clear, light, natural, etc. If your fingers are cardinal or pomegranate tipped, use a pomegranate tint of liquid rouge instead. For lovely, pale hands a light shade of liquid rouge should be selected, whether you use cardinal, medium or light nail enamel.

For this unusually effective new makeup trick I know of a lovely liquid rouge which comes in a choice of three shades . . . and you'll find this rouge equally effective for tinting your cheeks.

• • •

No one can deny that a soft touch of color on the cheeks lends added sparkle and expression to the eyes, and makes the face seem more vivacious.

While I'm talking about rouge I simply must tell you advance news I have along that line. A brand new "hand pressed" dry rouge in a charming little flowered box is due to make its debut in Boston this week.

When I tried out this new rouge I found the unique lasting qualities make it possible to apply it before leaving home in the morning . . . and your cheeks won't need retouching during the day! A welcoming relief from the frequent rouge applications to which we have become accustomed—and which men dislike so much to witness.

It comes in six delicate shades, with a suggestion of cream or tan in some of them . . . others seem scarcely deeper than the natural skin tones. What a contrast to the violent shades to which we have become accustomed.

Of the six exquisite tints, three are better suited to blonde types and the other three for brunettes. No doubt you'll want two—one a delicate shade for daytime use and the other a more intense color for evening under artificial lights.

You'll adore the small flowered box in which this rouge is packed and the puff of silk velvet which comes with it. Because of its lasting quality, you won't need to carry the box in your purse, although French women carry it the way we do our regular compacts. This rouge has all the advantages of a cream rouge, without the grease, and is feathery fine.

• • •

Wouldn't you like to know more about the two rouges I've mentioned above? If you want to know their trade names and where they may be purchased in Boston, telephone Carol Ames, Boston Evening American (LIBerty 4000). If you prefer writing, don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

Beauty Questions

Attractive Skin

Question: My skin gets so dried out in cold weather I don't know where to begin on a corrective treatment for it. Please advise what I can do.—Mrs. R. V. J., Salem.

Answer: Dry skin is a common beauty problem in winter. Since it's often due partly to having the air in offices and homes too dry and warm, I suggest placing water containers on the radiators to moisten the air. Keep your skin well lubricated, and use a rather heavy nourishing or massage cream every night. Try to eat more butter on your vegetables and bread, to supply the extra oil your system craves.

• • •

Excess Curves

Question: I am rather slender, but have a disproportionately large bust. How can I reduce it? Would massage help?—A. D., Boston.

Answer: A rubber brassiere will help to reduce a large bust. Such a brassiere induces perspiration which breaks down the fat cells. Massage should not be thought of, since if it is heavy enough to decrease measurement, it will injure the delicate glands and tissues in the bust. I am mailing you a few bust exercises which will hasten the slimming process.

Advertisement

Gray Hair

Best Remedy Is Made At Home

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy by following this simple recipe. To half pint of water add one ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

Reasons for Holding the Head Higher

By Prunella Wood

An ideal hat for the 'twixt seasons, the bright brown rhumba straw cloth model above. The face band is gold, and there is another touch of the gold in the back of the design. It will be swell with a sports coat of Alaska seal in log-roller brown.

WOMEN have never been lacking in the attention they give their hair and their hats, but it seems as if Repeal is inducing them to be more astute than ever as to how they will tiffify the good points of their heads. It all comes from so much table-sitting. From luncheon, which has become an occasion, rather than a rush order, through teatime and dinner until after the theater, women who go places are constantly sitting around tables, whether or not they do a lot of eating and drinking.

• • •

Just now the hats that they wear are harbingers of a spring that is certainly not even ready to daily in the lap of winter, so coy it is, but they certainly give worldly scenes an optimistic air. [redacted] fabrics are favorites, in shades that blend well and lightly with fur coats. All-white hats are extremely high style, perfectly swell with Persian lamb coats, or coats trimmed with silver fox, and there are a number of black straw brims tacked to white felt crowns, and trimmed with a gardenia or two, which are very good choices of the moment.

• • •

In evening coiffures for the theater or a night of the light fantastic, the halo braid is in the limelight. It is a very becoming notion to most faces, for it tends to make the brow and eyes look wide, registering intelligence and freshness. It is perfectly permissible, however, to soften this hair arrangement if it is too severe for the specific brow, introducing a ripple of high-plied curls above it, from the rear, or Nana Bien bangs and kiss-wisps below it, over the face.

There are not so many big ornaments used now in very dressy hair arrangements. The brain has shooed away the jewelled halo very effectively, and it is the really useful little pins and clips that are held over.

The plain halo braid may not be every [redacted]'s best bet, and the arrangement above, where it is backed by curls, may be becoming.

Necklaces are coming back, as predicted, for lower necklines.

It is to be a particularly navy blue spring, the little birds perched on a navy crepe hat tell us, and here is a little yellow bird of defiant originality perched on a navy crepe hat which has an impudent swoop to its front brim, and a back brim which will fit very comly into a fur coat.

'Cocktail Suits'—New Fashion for a New Occasion

By VICTORIA GAINES

(Authentic last-minute fashions from New York—the style center of America)

IT'S AN OLD continental custom—and costume—these "cocktail" suits that are appearing in the smart shops, but it's brand-new in New York since repeal brought the cocktail hour out into the open. Sidewalk cafes, which got off to such an inauspicious start here last season, may still become the indispensable institutions they are in Europe, with liqueurs and [redacted] light wines added to the rather insipid inducements of orangeade; and we may yet see hurried, harried New Yorkers calmly sipping their cordials and watching the world go by in the true Continental manner. However, while winter holds away, we crowd cheerfully into the cozy indoor bars about town, and of course, wear the "cocktail suits" especially created to meet this new social occasion.

SUBTLY ELABORATE

They're description-defying affairs—these "cocktail suits"—engagingly informal, yet subtly elaborate. They're usually of ribbed silk or tree-bark crepe, although there are a few breath-takingly smart versions in tufted taffeta.

And they're dark in tone, too, with the saving grace of gay colors at the neckline and sleeves. Striped or plaid taffetas, embroidered organdie, lacy frills and ruffles are the favorite "fresheners-up" for these cocktail suits.

They have trimly fitted little jackets— and this is important—their skirts are street-length so that they are suitable for about-town wear anytime during the day. And that's not the only practical point about them—they'll go to luncheon at 1 as smartly as cocktails at 5 o'clock, and even to the theater afterwards. They look well alone at a bar or over a table, but they're equally swank under your fur coat right now. Try the grand gesture of throwing open your mink or caracul coat to reveal one of these new cocktail suits —and completely slay the bridge club crowd!

FLUFFY ACCESSORIES

They're the essence of elegance—the sort of thing that brings out the "lady of leisure" in every woman. Your most frou-frou accessories can be worn with these—fetching little hats with fly-away veils simply beg to be worn with them, ornate jewelry that you wouldn't dare attempt with your other clothes can be successfully mated with these cocktail suits, and so can fluffy-ruffly gloves that you've yearned for, instead of severely simple slip-ons.

Au Gratin Recipes

By MARTHA LEE

ATTACHING FRENCH terms to American dishes seems to be a bit more expressive than saying the same thing in English, for some reason or other. Also a bit more interesting.

But from long usage, the terms sometimes become twisted in meaning; take for example the expression "au gratin." Some people will tell you it means "with cheese," but literally it means "with crumbs." If you doubt our word, ask the next French person you meet.

Au gratin dishes generally do have cheese in them, which probably accounts for the misunderstanding. We simply want to give credit where credit is due; because we think "with crumbs" a splendid idea and one that is so easily achieved. Just put a few crackers in a paper bag, twist the top tightly so that none can escape, and appjy the rolling pin lightly. Mix with a little melted butter and you have the crumbs ready to be put on the dish. Cracker crumbs turn out well, too. They achieve a most becoming shade of brown when set in the oven.

Here are some au gratin dishes that will do credit to anybody a French:

POTATOES AU GRATIN

2 cups creamed potatoes
1 tbsp. minced parsley
15 crackers
2 tbsps. butter
4 tbsps. grated cheese

Put well seasoned creamed potatoes, mixed with parsley, in buttered baking dish. Mix finely crumbled crackers with melted butter. Spread prepared crackers over potatoes, sprinkle with cheese. Bake in a hot oven (475 deg. F.) for 15 minutes. Makes six portions.

BANANAS AU GRATIN

6 bananas
3 lemons (juice)
12 cheese wafers
2 tbsps. butter

Peel and halve bananas. Dip in lemon juice and roll in finely crumbled cheese wafers. Place in buttered baking dish, dot with butter and bake in hot oven (425 deg. F.) for 12 minutes, or until tender. Six portions.

• • •

P. S. Mr. William Broeg, bakery engineer, will conduct the classes at the Martha Lee Cooking School this week. Mr. Broeg will be at the Brides' and Business Girls' Class at 2:30 this evening; and again on Wednesday afternoon at 2. The demonstration will cover yeast breads (plain and fancy), Danish pastry and puff pastry. Do not fail to take in this lesson which will be worth coming for many a mile, and plan to take your neighbor. There is no charge.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Halves
Scrambled Eggs
Hot Rolls Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Beef and Vegetable Hash
Cole Slaw with Dressing
Bread and Butter
Sour Cream Cookies
Cocoa

DINNER
Broiled Ham or Fish
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Broccoli
Bread and Butter
Apple Cobbler
Coffee

The Marry-Go-Round

LOTS of women, both married and single, are beginning to wonder just what a girl gets out of modern marriage.

Helen Rowland

Once, marriage was a life proposition, with a load of perquisites thrown in. And a husband was at least as permanent and durable as a good set of solid oak furniture. You accepted him for "life" as you did the wedding silver, and you no more expected him to walk off and leave you (for a blonde) than you did the monogrammed salad forks.

• • •

Once, if you got a man as far as the altar you had him practically roped all the way down to the grave. But nowadays it looks as though you never can be sure that he's yours for life until you've laid the lilies on his chest.

• • •

That was a glad day for the man, but a sad one for the girls, when women decided to let the men off the leash. A modern bride doesn't know whether she'll be a wife or a grass widow by next season; and she hasn't the faintest idea who will be tossing pennies for her husband.

• • •

Marriage used to lend a woman dignity and position; and the most unhappy of married women could enjoy "feeling sorry" for a spinster. Just having "Mrs." on her stationery and calling cards gave her a sense of superiority.

• • •

But now, with half the married women refusing to wear wedding rings and calling themselves "Miss," you can't tell a spinster from a "Rib"—and there seems to be no especial glory attached to orange blossoms.

• • •

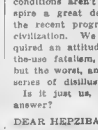
To a woman, marriage once meant a home and security and domestic interests; but, to lots of young things, it now means only a kitchenette apartment and somebody to help pay the rent, or just a temporary experiment.

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening [redacted]erican.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

Is it customary—in the latter years of life—for people to get sour and narrow . . . both in mind and behavior? My husband and I are both about sixty-five, have been married for almost forty years, and daily seem to become more bitter . . . about life and things in general.



Friends and acquaintances are always disappointing, people in whom we once put great faith and trust constantly drop—or are pushed—from the lofty pinnacles upon which we had set them. And you must admit that general conditions aren't such as to inspire a great deal of pride in the recent progress (?) of our civilization. We have both acquired an attitude of oh-what-a-be-use fatalism, expect nothing but the worst, and converse in a series of disillusioned grunts.

Is it just us, or what is the answer?

HEPZIBAH.

DEAR HEPZIBAH:

Do not attempt to have your little home shelter the troubles of the cosmos.

The attitude of yourself and your husband is directly due, I have no doubt, to a situation not only national but international, which is infinitely harder on persons of advanced years than upon any others. Do not be disturbed by the fact that you converse in grunts because nowadays even persons who whine are forgiven, while outright screamers are at least understandable.

PANDORA.

After Dance Is Finished

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—When you have completed a dance and your partner escorts you to a chair and remains seated with you until you are again asked to dance by another partner even though one or more dance numbers have been played by the orchestra in the meantime should you excuse yourself from your first partner before accepting the second invitation to dance, and if, so, what should you say?

2—When your partner thanks you for a dance, is it necessary to say anything further that "You are welcome, I enjoyed our dance too," or is some other form preferable"

1—Say something like this: "Will you excuse me, please? I so much enjoyed our dance together.

2—Don't use the first part of your sentence. "You are welcome" is unnecessary, and provincial. The last part of your sentence is the right kind of thing to say, "I enjoyed that dance so much," or "It was a delightful dance."

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

Since women will all be wearing open-work and cut-out slippers this summer, it's not a bit too soon to begin giving your toe-nails the same care and attention you do your fingernails.

Delightful and Easy to Plan Schemes

By Annice Brink

SOMETHING TRULY NEW never duplicated nor approached in any past age, is the modern use of color. Periods of luxury—the French Empire, the Georgian golden era, or the Directoire—all had their ravishingly beautiful use of clear, bright color, of the most delicate and ethereal pastels, or rich, glowing shades. And although modernism uses fastidiously from one and sundry all, the results are particularly its own.

WHAT BRIDES FREE

There is no doubt that the average home bodies breaking to modern furniture. Furniture houses report increasing interest. And many a bride making a bright and shiny start with modernistic, neo-colo or any of the variations modern furniture.

But there is nothing deadly dull as a severely mon room done in the traditio colors—rust and green—brown blue—mulberry and rose.

So we must choose color ideas, seek out the most combinations. What bezway than to see in our minds e a color scheme used by fam decorators?

LYRICAL COBS

Solid colors for wa and carpeting are a good strand white or light colored wwork prepare the frame for lively room. A living room combelon might be: Deep blue wa a shade somewhere between night and Mayfield Parrish se. Clear white for woodwor platinum gray carpeting.

Various pieces, as as desk, cupboard and occasal tables, in antique white, toned with black and gold, c gold green surface on table or ski; yellow, blue and white cots fabric upholstery; one piece from cotton-back satin; a wa fireplace trimmed with black ed gold.

Lamps are modern in crystal, porcelain, and brass and crystal combined. Window tapes may be white homespun trimmed with heavy blue moss fring and glass curtains or Venetian inds should be white.

Furniture might lan in the Empire and Regency direction, even though most pces should be thoroughly modernistic

LOOK what your money buys!

MORE THAN A POUND AND A HALF!
Sunshine
KRISPY CRACKERS
FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.
"SEE! ALL THOSE CRACKERS COME IN THIS ONE POUND PACKAGE!"

...the flakiest, most flavorful crackers you ever tasted!

Crackers for soup! Crackers for salad! Crackers for jams, for peanut butter and for a host of other uses! Crackers in abundance for days and days!... Where else can you find so much cracker-quality for so little cost?

Sunshine Krispy Crackers are lighter, flakier, and more flavorful. Such important differences in taste explain why the big, blue and white economy package sits so proudly on millions of pantry shelves all over the country... year in and year out.

Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS

...from the thousand window bakeries of Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co.

DARTMOUTH GUARDS AGAINST RECURRENCE OF TRAGEDY

Hanover, Feb. 27—Precautionary against a recurrence of a similar tragedy which resulted in the death by carbon monoxide of nine students, Dartmouth College officials today took measures for competent attendance of heating systems in the off-campus student residences.

At the Theta Chi fraternity house, where the accident took place Sunday, an oil burning furnace is being installed to replace the steam heating plant which exploded and caused the wholesale tragedy.

While faculty members were investigating heating systems of fraternity houses, the men of Dartmouth planned a farewell tribute to their nine colleagues who were taken from them by an invisible death

MEMORIAL SERVICE PLAANED

A memorial service will be conducted Thursday morning in the college chapel with President Ernest Hopkins of the college as the principal speaker.

There will be added eulogies from Dean Laird K. Newman or scriptures will be read by Chaplain Roy B. Chamberlin and touching tribute by Prof William H. Wells, faculty adviser to fraternities.

A conference of Paleopitus the student governing body, and administrative officers was scheduled to consider official honors by the college.

Eight resident members of Theta Chi fraternity, in whose house the deaths occurred, were living elsewhere. They probably will drive to Hanover to attend funerals of their brothers, only because they happened to be away for the week-end.

Sidney C Hayward, secretary of the college, said it was probable the house would be closed for the remainder of the year.

"It is very unlikely," he said, "the surviving members will feel like living there or using it as a social center ever again."

Condolences continued to pour in from all parts of the country. All the chapters of the National Theta Chi fraternity expressed their feelings of bereavement; Earl Blaik, newly appointed Dartmouth football coach, wired his sympathy from Dayton, O., and a host of others expressed condolences.

Dean Jenks James H. Ancell of Yale, W. A. Neilson of Smith and Frank K. Hyatt of the University of Pennsylvania sent sympathetic messages.

Recommendations and a sorrowing good by as the bodies of eight were sent last night to bereaved parents and relatives.

The body of the ninth boy, Edward M. Wentworth of Chicago, lay in a funeral parlor here awaiting the arrival of the youth's father, William M. Wentworth, a meat packing executive. The elder Wentworth was en route across the continent by train and airplane.

The bodies of the two only sons of the late Alfred B. Maddock of New York, Edward F., 21, and Alfred B. 2d, were sent to New York city.

OFFICIAL EXPLANATION

The other dead youths and their homes were:

William M. Smith, Jr., 21, Manhasset, N. Y. America S. Demasi, 21, Little Neck, L. I.; Harold B. Watson, 21, Wilton, Me.; Wilmot H. Schooley, 21, Middleton, N. Y.; John J. Griffin, 19, Wallingford, Conn., and William S. Fullerton, 20, Cleveland Heights, O.

There was a great deal of speculation as to how the students died of carbon monoxide while their windows were open. The explanation, in which the medical referee, Dr. Miller; the janitor of the frat house, Merton D. Little, and a professor of the college chemistry department, who asked his name be withheld, agreed follows.

"The damper had been shut, apparently by one of the victims, and fuel piled on the fire without leaving enough hot coals to enable the gas to be consumed. The coal gas, a part of which was carbon monoxide, collected in the furnace in the space above the fire, and finally exploded, blowing off the pipe connecting with the chimney and a door.

"The noise apparently had awakened someone, who went downstairs, replaced the door, but overlooked the pipe. As a result none of the gases went up the chimney and all poured through the house.

"Three windows in the house were open from six to eight inches, and the face of one of the victims was only a foot and a half from an open window, but," the chemistry professor explained, "since the poison of the gas is cumulative, and the boys were breathing it for a number of hours, it had slowly and quietly killed them."

VICKS COUGH DROP
... Real Throat relief! Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub
OVERCOMES BAD BREATH

Where 9 Died

Theta Chi Fraternity house in which nine Dartmouth students were asphyxiated by carbon monoxide gas from the furnace. The house will be closed for the remainder of the college year. (International News Photos.)

BIG ARMS PLAN UP IN FRANCE

Paris, Feb. 27 (AP)—An air, sea and land force reorganization plan to strengthen France in troubled Europe will be presented soon at a special cabinet session, it was learned today.

Premier Gaston Doumergue tentatively has approved the program. It would be a part of a vast military and economic rehabilitation scheme. The huge sum necessary to finance the plan would be raised through a loan, possibly partly in England.

A strong professional "shock troops" army is the idea Marshal Henri Petain, minister of war, is said to have approved as part of a move toward strengthening the army.

Further, the navy would speed authorized construction of ships, and strategic roads, probably in the Alps, would be built as part of a general plan to relieve unemployment.

Bus Crashes at Jacob's Ladder

Pittsfield, Feb. 27—Eight people escaped injury today when a bus, going to Pittsfield from Springfield, crashed down a 10-foot bank at Jacob's Ladder.

The left front wheel caught in a snowbank as the bus was trying to pass a stalled truck. The machine swerved and plowed through the fence.

House Expected to Back Ely Veto

Veto of Gov. Ely of the bill which would allow sales of intoxicating liquor within less than 400 feet of the Nantasket Beach Reservation, is expected to be sustained in the House, today, although Rep. Knowles, of Hull, and others, will urge passage of the measure.

Race in Arms Will Bring War

Continued From First Page

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

for a race in armaments.

Disarmament is impossible. Germany is going to rearm openly and nobody can stop her.

Further, that if Germany begins to rearm openly, without an agreement on limits, the armaments race will have started, and once started, it can't be stopped.

Therefore, that unless France soon comes to an agreement permitting Germany enough arms to satisfy her and to induce her to promise to limit them, Germany will soon begin to rearm openly without limits.

Finally, that this time is close upon that the matter is of the utmost urgency for all Europe, and that France must act.

"How it seems to your excellency desirable," I asked, "that Germany should be prevented from rearming, or does it seem possible, and if it is impossible does your excellency believe that it will be possible to prevent a race in armaments?"

Ideal Disarmament Impossible, Says Duce

"It is obvious by now," said the Duce, "that the so-called ideal disarmament is impossible, though it is the one thing that the Italian government has most desired, and will not cease to strive for. It is also obvious that it is impossible to prevent Germany from rearming. She has a right to under the treaty which promised her equality. If the armed powers will not disarm, Germany plainly has the juridical right to rearm.

"Today it is plain to everybody, even to the neutral states, the smaller states such as Switzerland, Holland, Denmark, that Germany is going to rearm and that nothing can stop her and that the only question now is whether her proportional armament can be kept within certain limits. And that is the only way you can prevent an armaments race.

"Isn't that plain, logical, irrefutable? Quite aside from what is desirable, if it is clear that Germany has the right to rearm and that she is going to rearm and that nobody can stop her from rearming, would it not be infinitely preferable to obtain her promise to limit her rearmament than to let the whole discussion break up and everybody go off and arm without limit?

"There is the real danger in Europe today. Now the critics of this perfectly plain and irrefutable argument say 'but we can't trust the Germans.' I say we must trust them. When Hitler and Hindenburg over and over again have pledged their word to keep the peace, we must take it seriously. I am prepared to believe them and to act accordingly.

"If others are not prepared to do so, may I ask them 'what then are you going to do?'

"Obviously it is better to have a promise than no promise, and unless you are prepared to take another course, it is also better to trust the promise. Nobody is prepared to take another course, therefore we must accept the peaceful pledges that have been given and we must be ready to accept on their face value promises which would be given in respect to the limitation of armaments. Do not forget that such promises from Germany this time would be freely given, not extracted.

Great Peace Hopes Rest With Hitler

"And there are other reasons to believe in the sincerity of Hitler's pledges of peace," the Duce continued. "Germany is in the midst of a vast internal reorganization. Its internal problems are too various and will take too long to solve for the Germans to have much time to spare for war.

"Consider too that the proposals of military reorganization contained in the German demands and in the memorandum of my government mean that the German military machine would be preoccupied for a considerable period of time with its reorganization. It is well known that this sort of military reorganization considerably decreases the momentary military effectiveness. This also is a factor for the French to consider in their desire for security."

"But, Your Excellency," I asked, "will the French consider their security sufficiently guaranteed by the terms of your memorandum?"

"Under the terms of my memorandum," Mussolini replied, "the French would retain all of their present armament and could maintain it at its present level. The Germans would receive only the arms only, and scouting and pursuit airplanes, not bombers, only for defense.

"Now when you take this technical military superiority of the French armaments, plus the fact of their frontier fortifications, plus the treaties, it seems to me that French security would be indisputably established.

Italy Stands by Treaty of Locarno

"There is the pact of Rome, which not only ensures a formal element of security but also provides for collaboration among the four powers in a way that certainly is a further guarantee of peace. There, too, is the Locarno treaty. In it the Italian and the British governments have pledged their guarantee of the common frontier of France and Germany.

"Italy stands by the Locarno treaty. What further guarantees could be given? It seems to me that if we were to continue to multiply these promises, they would lose all value. And do not forget that the Germas government has offered to conclude 10 year pacts of non-aggression with all its neighbors."

Mussolini paused.

"No," he said reflectively, "I believe we will keep the peace if only we can prevent an unlimited race in armaments. The time has now come when we must act swiftly and decisively to prevent such a race. If the discussions with Germany are now fruitless, and no agreement is reached, and Germany finally quits conferring and declares she has her hands free, it may then be too late ever to bring about a convention that would limit armaments.

"It is the 11th hour. We have no choice but to make an agreement. We would prefer an agreement to disarm, but if we can't get that, we must have some agreement. It is vital to the peace of the world and this may be our last chance to get it. We must take into consideration Hitler's word. Nothing can be done with suspicion. We must accept his word and have faith not only that it will be kept but that the granting of the present German demands will not be followed by demands for more during the time of the agreement.

"This is the only road to peace. It is a road we must all take."

The argument had the note of conviction and in the plea for haste lay strong feeling. Between its lines one might read, suppressed, that when Hitler came to power, France had but two alternatives: to make war, or make an agreement. And that France will not make war. And that if France also does not make an agreement, Germany, re-arming without limit, will again become the strongest military power on the continent.

Thus the alleged "Pro-German" policy of the head of the Italian government resolves itself, in the last analysis, into a realistic attempt to limit German armament. But the realist calls it the 11th hour.

Down in Ulpia, the most popular cabaret entertainer in Rome sings low-voiced to the capital's folk of fashion. He sings the songs of every country. A foreign guest asked him for the Horst Wessel Lied, national anthem of Nazi Germany.

The singer said: "We have sent for it, but it has not come."

(Tomorrow — Knickerbocker swings back to the Polish corridor question. From Gdynia, Poland, he writes how that matter now has apparently been settled for at least 10 years.)

REICHSTAG FIRE TRIO FREED

Berlin, Feb. 27 (INS)—The three Bulgarian Communist defendants of the famous Reichstag fire trial, held under "protective arrest" since their acquittal several months ago, were suddenly freed today and sent to Moscow by plane.

The trio, George Dimitroff, Blagoi and Wasil Taneff, were shipped secretly after they had been granted Soviet citizenship.

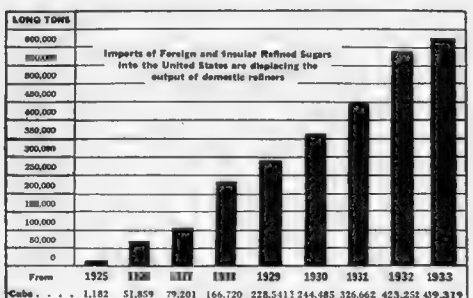
While the three Bulgarians were held virtually incommunicado by Prussian Premier Wilhelm Goering's secret police, Berlin held the Soviet request "under advisement" for several weeks without acting.

Dimitroff, a fiery orator, had used the Leipzig supreme court as a theater for bitter attacks upon the Nazi government and had engaged in several verbal clashes with Goering, for which he was expelled from court.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
8, A.M.—1 P.M.—10 P.M.—12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 7207
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. ELEVATED CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

This Tropical flood throws Americans out of work



From	1925	1926	1927	1928	1929	1930	1931	1932	1933
Cuba . . .	1,182	51,859	79,201	166,720	228,541	244,485	326,662	423,252	419,319
Puerto Rico .	707	2,891	10,584	40,006	38,969	66,164	72,314	85,558	97,129
Hawaii . .	8,592	7,244	11,111	14,641	8,723	15,003	9,720	19,904	12,006
Philippines .	2,647	4,000	1,836	7,103	8,396	23,197	32,009	50,309	61,752
Other Foreign	3,654	3,394	917	5,200	1,820	9,197	6,499	8,295	6,392
Total . . .	16,782	69,388	104,866	233,670	286,499	360,046	447,204	587,318	616,598

THE flood of *refined* sugar being dumped into the United States today from the Philippines, Puerto Rico, Cuba, tells its own story of a commercial invasion throwing Americans out of work in ever-widening circles.

In 1933 alone, this increasing flood of *refined* cane sugar prevented the refiners of the United States from supplying the needs of 15,000,000 Americans. This has already resulted in a loss to Americans of a market within their own country equivalent to the annual consumption of sugar in the following 21 states: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Delaware, West Virginia, South Carolina, Mississippi, Florida, Arkansas, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Colorado, Oregon.

What this represents in loss of employment to American workers may be judged by the fact that 19 U. S. refineries between 1922 and 1931 spent $231,605,137 in salaries and wages. They pay out for materials and supplies, including coal, oil and power, approximately *one billion dollars* in a normal ten-year period, furnishing business for many industries and employment for many thousands of our people.

This condition is the result of a Government policy that inadvertently encourages the construction and operation of *refineries* in the Philippines, Puerto Rico and Cuba, which are tropical producers of *raw* sugar. The policy assumed that these tropical islands would not duplicate United States *refineries*. The assumption has proved to be wrong.

The United States is the only nation today that permits sugar *refined* in the tropics to enter in competition with its home refiners. All other countries protect their refining industries and safeguard their home market from duplication of *refineries even in their own colonies*. It is a universal policy.

The United States provides the world's greatest market for *raw* sugar. For 200 years it has developed the manufacturing industry of *refining* sugar to meet the needs of an expanding country, serving it in every emergency.

No country can surpass the United States in modernness, efficiency and sanitary cleanliness of its sugar refineries.

Since N. R. A., the refining costs of United States refiners have increased greatly. N. R. A. does not apply to Cuban refiners, who also escape certain processing taxes, and also benefit from tropical labor and also enjoy a subsidy in addition!

A very small group of tropical *raw* sugar producers now demand United States quotas for their *refined* sugar to make permanent the unfair position they have secured recently in the United States market—thus permanently displacing American workers and the refineries in which tens of thousands of Americans have invested.

We cannot believe it fair to America for Congress to permit this. It is certainly in the public interest to keep this great industry within our borders.

"Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely."

United States Cane Sugar Refining Industry

Refineries in Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Georgia, Louisiana, Texas and California

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

Great COFFEE Sale

Coffee Markets Have Advanced—Stock Up!

Ecco Brand★ "A Perfect Blend" lb. 23c

White House / La Touraine / Chase & Sanborn lb. 27c

Maxwell House lb. 29c

SPECIAL
28 oz. pkg. ECCO FARINA★ and a box of PINWHEELS All For 19c

NEW! DELICIOUS! COLLEGE INN RICE DINNER 2 Large Cans 25c

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR 5 Lb. Poor Bag 30c

CORNED BEEF SALE THICK END lb. 15c MIDDLE RIB lb. 10c

Tomato Juice	RITTER'S	5	10 oz. cans 25c
Chocolate	PARK & TILFORD Vanilla or Nut and Fruit		½ lb. bar 10c
Hershey's Cocoa		3	½ lb. cans 25c
Salada Tea	Red Label		½ lb. pkg. 45c
Asparagus Tips★	All Green	2	No. 2 cans 39c
Campfire Marshmallows			lb. pkg. 19c
Ecco Bacon★	Cellophane Wrapped Sliced Rindless	2	½ lb. pkgs. 25c
Krispy Crackers	Sunshine		lb. pkg. 17c
Apple Sauce★	Ready to Serve	3	No. 2 cans 29c
Pineapple★	Broken Sliced	2	large cans 35c
Boneless Codfish★	Ecco		lb. wooden box 25c
Ecco Oats★	Quick Cooking	2	large pkgs. 27c
Del Maiz Niblets		2	cans 27c
Ecco Pancake Flour★		3	pkgs. 25c
Pure Maple Syrup			12 oz. jar 25c
Pillsbury's Cake Flour			pkg. 29c

★ These Items have a definite vote value in the Ecco Baseball Contest. See store manager for complete details and entry blanks.

• • • MID-WEEK MARKET SPECIALS • • •

Fancy Milk Fed FOWL 4-4½ lb. Average lb. 21c

Cube Steak Tenderloin lb. 23c

Fresh Ground Hamburg lb. 10c

Spare Ribs Fresh or Corned 3 lbs. 25c

Fresh Haddock lb. 8c

Fresh Steak Cod Sliced 2 lbs. 25c

Steak Salmon lb. 23c

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST 6-DAY EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1934

WHOLE COURT STRAINS FOR PEEK AT FAIR $20,000 ANKLE

FREEDOM SEEN NEAR FOR 2 IN LYNN CASE

Trial Halted Again as Cregg Checks Admissions of Faber

Persistent rumors that Clement Molway and Louis Berrett, Brighton taxicab drivers, on trial for the slaying of C. Fred Sumner during a Lynn theater holdup, would be discharged spread through Salem courthouse today as final arguments in the case were again delayed.

Yesterday the arguments were set over when word was received from Boston that Abraham M. Faber, of Roxbury, M. I. T. graduate and one of the alleged Needham Trust Co. holdup-slaying trio, had confessed that he and the Millen brothers of Roxbury had staged the Lynn holdup.

When court convened today, Dist Atty. Hugh A. Cregg and defense counsel went into another conference with Judge Thomas J. Hammond, at the end of which it was announced an adjournment had been taken until 4 p. m. and that meanwhile the case would remain "as is for the time being."

The two defendants had been brought into Salem superior court at 10 a. m. and the jury at 11 a. m., but after the new delay they were sent back to their quarters, the former to Salem jail and the jurors to Hotel Hawthorne.

After adjournment, Dist. Atty Cregg returned to Dedham, where following the alleged confession, he questioned Faber regarding the Lynn crime.

Truck Driver Wins $50 for 'Vickie' Tip

By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

One can drive a truck and yet see news about him.
One can see news and be $50 richer.

That is exactly what happened in the life of William Barton, Allston truck driver, as he drove through the South End last Monday morning.

Barton was the first to telephone the Boston Evening American News Tip Editor about the crushed body of "Vickie" David, the 16-year-old schoolgirl, the victim of a horrifying murder.

The Boston Evening American was first to give the news to its readers; first to print photographs of the details. It was another outstanding victory for the American.

Barton was awarded the first award of $50 for the week.

THREE WIN $5

An equal total was awarded among a number of other alert readers, although the news they sensed didn't quite equal the importance of the South End murder.

For example, Sarah O'Neill of Milton, Freeman Knowlton of Franklin and a man whose name must be withheld were given $5 each. They told, respectively, of a fatal Milton fire, a fatal bus accident in Walpole and the news that the state executioner was stormbound and would delay the execution of three men in state prison.

Awards of $3 each went to J. P. Coleston of Winthrop, who trudged through the northeast storm to aid in the story on the dreaded steamer Northern Sword, off Winthrop, and to John C. Stiles of Stoughton, who furnished a novel winter picture of Minot's Light, Scituate.

Mrs. Margaret McKinnon of Winthrop won a $2 award for her quick call on the Northern Sword that enabled a cameraman to beat his way through the storm to make a remarkable photograph. Other awards of $2 each went to J. E. O'Donoghue of Dorchester for a tip on a car crash; William Macardy of Medford, a tip on a police car and trolley crash; Arthur F. Harrington of Somerville, tip on a crash between a coal truck and street car; Mrs. Catherine DeStefano of East Boston, for a tip on a doctor's struggle through snow to attend a birth.

A man who.e name had to be withheld furnished a tip on the arrest of a Charlestown man who had leaped through a window to avoid it; Ernest Downes of Lynn told of the death of "Blondy" Ryan's father; a man whose name is withheld told of Charles Ponzi's first job; Marie Goddard of Revere flashed word of a wreck on the Narrow Gauge Railroad, and John L. Kennedy of Lynn aided greatly on the same story. All were sent checks for $2 each.

MANY GET $1

Checks for $1 each were sent to still others for a variety of stories that were not quite so valuable. They included George Gerry of Newton Center, tip on a fire; Herbert Anderson of Melrose, tip on a baby scalded to death; Mrs. August Brodsky of Dorchester, tip on a kosher strike; Joseph Kinnon of Malden, tip on a fire; John Havlin of Cambridge, tip on a CWA hunger strike; Walter Levine of Malden, tip on a fire; V. C. Harrison of Kneeland st., death of a Dorchester school teacher; Miss Violet Miller of Winchester, tip on a store holdup, and Robert Harper of South Boston, tip on a liquor store robbery.

All have the same chance to see news as did Mr. Barton. One of the winners of the smaller awards may be up top next week. Some one who hasn't even called yet may also be there.

Call the News Tip Editor—Liberty 4000

NORFOLK JAIL CHARGES GO TO GILL TODAY

Ousted Prison Colony Leader Lauded by Ex-Senator Parkhurst

The list of "allegations" against the administration of Howard B. Gill, suspended superintendent of Norfolk prison colony, will be completed and presented to Gill by Commr. of Correction Frederick J. Dillon today.

Commr. Dillon revealed that the list was nearly complete. He also made it clear that he had not changed his mind about refusing a copy of the report of State Auditor Hurley, on his investigation of the colony, to Gill and his counsel.

The State Auditor, who underwent a minor operation at St. Elizabeth's Hospital a short time ago, left last night for a vacation trip to Florida.

This will preclude his being present at the public hearing which will be given Gill on the charges against him. The hearing will open at the State House Thursday, Commr. Dillon, with Gov. Ely sitting in on the sessionn.

Former State Senator Lewis Parkhurst, of Winchester, known as the "Father of Norfolk," has issued a statement addressed to the business men of Massachusetts containing a strong appeal that Gill be retained as superintendent of the colony.

The statement also quoted W. Cameron Forbes, former U. S. Ambassador to Japan, who investigated conditions at the colony and described the experiment there as "the one creditable page in the prison history of Massachusetts."

BOSTON ARMY MAIL FLYING IS RESUMED

Tractors Clear Runways for Planes Snow-Bound Two Days

Snow-bound for two days, the air mail again moved from the East Boston airport this afternoon. Lieut Albert W. Shepherd took off on the 12:45 p. m. flight for Newark on schedule after the early morning trip had been cancelled.

The flying field is being kept as clear as possible by driving tractors up and down the runways, according to Capt. Glenn C. Salisbury, commandant of the Boston unit of the army's mail fliers.

The army's mail service also was resumed from other eastern fields, notably Newark, where blizzards had grounded all types of planes.

SEIZED RUM IS AUCTIONED

A substantial amount of the contraband and other seized liquors held at the Appraisers Stores for months will be offered for sale to the public at auction on Wednesday March 14, in the first move to get the government out of the liquor business in this area.

The liquor to be sold, analyzed and found fit for beverage purposes, totals 6446 gallons in bottles and 244 kegs, having an appraised value of $98,041.

Ankle Hurt, Asks $20,000

Because a clerk in a S. S. ...rege department store stepped on her ankle, Miss Katherine Dunne is suing the company for $20,000. She said that poisoning followed the mishap and that she had to spend months in bed. Her ankle was one of the exhibits in Federal court today. (Boston American photo.)

GIRL CHARGES POISONING IN ACCIDENT

Phone Operator Sues Kresge's; Says Clerk Stepped on Her

For the glimpse of the right ankle of the dainty foot of a pretty telephone operator a judge leaned far over his bench; the rear row of a jury strained necks and spectators raised themselves from their seats.

The ankle belonged to Miss Catherine J. Dunn, 30, of Beecher pl., Newton Center, and it was displayed in Federal court today before judge and jury hearing her suit for $20,000 brought against the Kresge Co. department store chain.

Miss Dunn claims that it was stepped on by a woman employe of the Kresge Co., resulting in blood poisoning, a swollen leg, a swollen left thumb that she used extensively as a phone operator, and great pain.

On the stand under direct examination before Judge Hugh D. McLellan, Miss Dunn described the accident and her subsequent suffering.

SKIN SCRAPED

On Aug 29, 1932, she testified, a salesgirl in the Washington st. store, near Temple pl., stepped backward onto her instep, scraping the skin and tearing her stocking. She soaked her foot that night, she said, and then left next day for Ogonquit, Me., for her vacation.

But it wasn't much of a vacation, she said, relating that she spent five days in a Houlton, Me., hospital after the pain grew worse, and her leg began to swell.

"Then my left thumb became sore," she said. "I always used this thumb as a phone operator. Up to then I weighed 130 pounds."

When asked what she weighs now, she declared that she didn't know.

FORCED TO BED

On returning to her home she said she was forced to bed and remained there for three months, requiring the visits of two doctors. She was not able to return to work for more than six months.

She was forced to use crutches and now carries a cane, she testified, and even now her ankle is stiff.

Here her counsel, Atty. Leo Doherty, asked her to display her ankle, and at this point necks were craned and chairs rustled as the spectators sought a glimpse of the dainty foot of the pretty phone operator.

McKenzie to Face 23 Larceny Counts

Complaints charging 23 counts of larceny against Charles M. McKenzie of Cameron st., Dorchester, alleged former federal convict, were obtained in municipal court today by inspector Keating of state police.

The complaints charge larceny and issuing of false certificates for automobile insurance to taxicab owners in Boston, Lowell and Lynn. McKenzie was arraigned last week on a single complaint, following his arrest by Inspector Hale of state police. He will be arraigned on new charges Friday.

LOAN PACT UP IN COUNCIL

The Boston City Council will meet at 2 p. m. tomorrow to approve the loan agreements under which Boston's $5,850,000 program for the construction of school hospitals, sewers and other services will be launched in the provisions of the PWA.

The Council at yesterday's meeting granted final approval to the program providing for removal of the Councillors Henry Shattuck, of the Back Bay, and Clement Norton, of Dorchester, who declared that piling up debts on debts would lead to disaster. The final vote was 20 to 2 in favor of the program.

Under the provisions of the PWA the government will contribute 30 per cent of the total necessary as a gift and will loan the remaining 70 per cent to the city. The program must be approved by PWA officials at Washington before March 5.

VESSEL FEARED TOTAL LOSS

Coast Guard officials at Woods Hole today admitted that all hope of salvaging the Gloucester fishing schooner, Margaret D., which is aground off No Man's Land, has been abandoned.

The schooner is said to have a hole several feet wide stove in her bottom amidships, and is on the rocks on the south side of the lonely island.

The vessel was run aground by her crew early Friday when her seams opened and began to leak. The crew had fought all through a howling gale to save her.

Hingham $1.90 Navy Quiz Is Nipped in Bud

There will be no investigation into the staggering increase in the maintenance cost of the Hingham navy department during the last year.

Such a probe was forestalled today by the annual report of William W. Meicher, the town's harbormaster and the lord high admiral of its fleet.

He frankly admitted to the selectmen that the department had not been as economical as usual, a total of $1.90 was spent during the year. However, Meicher said he felt that this sum was not extravagant, in view of the fact that it brought the cost of rescues to only 95 cents per capita.

Speaking of rescues, the lord high admiral reported that there were fewer yachting disasters than in past years, apparently because the female of the species has become a better skipper.

In fact, he said, there was not a single rescue that called for valor or gallantry on his part. He did save two boys from a capsized yacht, but their upsets have become an annual event and provide no thrills, according to the report.

Meicher is more concerned about the NRA and its implications for his department, he said. He put the fleet on an eight-hour day last July. And ever since, he has worried about the disastrous results that might follow this move.

Suppose, for instance, he says, that he has been on patrol for 7 hours and 56 minutes, he should spy a yacht in distress at some distance from his flagship. What would be the proper procedure?

Should he proceed in the direction of the stricken vessel for four minutes and then call it a day? Or should he cast about in order to the winds and work overtime to complete the rescue?

Another thing that is worrying Meicher is his fan mail. He was forced to spend six cents last year to answer two letters—both from inland Vermont points. I this great increase in his mail continues, he said he would be forced to ask for a secretary (blonde).

The report was accepted, and the selectmen voted an appropriation of $25.06 for the coming year to cover Meicher's salary and increased postal bills.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

FUMES FELL 2 6 ESCAPE FROM SNOWPLOW WOBURN FIRE

Lowell, Feb 27 Two workers on a snowplow here escaped death today when they tumbled from the cab of the truck into the snow, overcome by carbon monoxide fumes and exhausted from almost 24 hours on the job.

The men, Herman Willey, 26, married, of Littleton and Roy P. McEachern, 27, married, of Ayer, are in St. John's Hospital in a serious condition, but attendants declared that they would recover.

Their plight was discovered by Kearney sq when they both toppled from the cab into the snow. Fellow workers rushed to their assistance and they were removed by ... to the hospital.

Six dwellings, the single house at 66 Parker st, Woburn, including all others, a small two and three decker, fell victim to the flames destroyed the building with a loss of $6000.

Two alarms were sounded for the fire which was discovered by John Hack when he was awakened by smoke.

He aroused his wife Marie their three children and Mrs Annie Haber, a guest and all six fled the burning house. Help was summoned by a resident who saw the blaze, and Woburn's new aerial truck responded. The fire department was handicapped by the zero weather, and was forced to call for aid from Winchester, Stoneham and Medford before the blaze was extinguished.

GIRL IS BEATEN BY FIEND

Victim of a brutal assault by an unidentified man, Miss Ruth Neville, 29, of Worcester sq., South End, was taken to City Hospital early today, suffered from a fractured and dislocated jaw, cuts, bruises and shock.

According to the story given police, Miss Neville was beaten in a doorway in James st., South End, by the man who then followed her as she staggered home through the snow.

Arrived at her home, the stranger was upbraided by her mother, Mrs. Winnie Green, and when a lodger, Edward Donegan, shouted down an inquiry from the second floor, the stranger is declared to have rushed upstairs, thrust a revolver against Donegan—and then to have leaped from a second floor window into the snow, and fled.

Police were given a description of the man.

Tax Due 'Racket' Hit by Sawyer

Collection of overdue taxes has developed into a "racket," it was charged by Rep. Donald D. Sawyer at a hearing today before the Legislative committee on taxation. Sawyer favored a bill to require all collectors to mail registered letters warning delinquents of legal proceedings. He said he knew of a case where one delinquent had to pay $15 to costs alone, if the harassed taxpayer had been warned before legal proceedings started, he might have settled them out of court.

James J. Casey, representing Tax Commissioner Long, opposed the bill.

Petitions Plead for Deaf Driver

Petitions bearing thousands of names were presented today to the legislative committee on highways and motor vehicles asking that motor vehicle licenses be issued to deaf persons otherwise qualified.

While the registrar has been liberal in granting licenses to the deaf, the committee was told, there is a movement in other state to keep the deaf off the highways. Some insurance companies, it is charged, refuse to insure automobiles of deaf persons.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Four Commended in Bandit Arrest

Four police detectives have been commended and granted an extra week of vacation by Acting Police Commr. Martin H. King for their work in a raid on a Roslindale house last Jan. 5 in which narcotics, alcohol and the gun used in the Sommer slaying in Cambridge were seized.

The detectives are Daniel F. Curran, William T. Tooher, John Mancotte and Walter L. Owens.

Scene of Murder Visited by Jury

Nick Taddio, 40, of River st., Wilmington, went on trial today before Judge Raoul H. Boudreau and a jury in Middlesex Superior court charged with the first degree murder of Paul Flagg, 48, of Faulkner ave., Wilmington, during a speakeasy row last Dec. 9.

OFFICER OUSTER MADE FINAL

Henry F. King, deposed patrolman at Station 15, Charlestown, is definitely through as a Boston police officer. Scheduled to attend a hearing on his appeal today at police headquarters, Commr. Long and Police Supt. Martin H. King, acting commissioner in the absence of Roger C. Hultman, declared it a closed case.

The former patrolman was dismissed two weeks after a police trial board had found him guilty of having arrested Miss Helen Doherty, 19-year-old girl, on a false charge of drunkenness after she resisted his advances. He appealed and the hearing date was set for today, but he failed to show up.

FATHER SAVES 7 IN BLAZE

Awakened by the smell of smoke, Salvatore Caruso, 4 Lucia st., Revere, aroused his wife and six children today just in time to rescue them from a fire that practically destroyed the five-room cottage.

Because of the heavy snowdrifts he was unable to reach the nearest alarm-box and was forced to walk a considerable distance to a neighbor's house to telephone the fire department.

Pay Restoration Urged for State

Restoration of step increases to state employes was urged as a moral duty today by George K. Pond, clerk of the Massachusetts Board of Tax Appeals, at a hearing today before the legislative committee on public service.

Because of the suspension of all annual step increases, he declared, some of the employes in the lower brackets have been given three cuts.

Congress Delays Camp Enrollment

Opening of the enrollment books for the 1934 Citizens' Military Training Camps has been temporarily postponed. Delay of Congress in reaching the army appropriation bill, because of pressure of legislation is the cause, according

Cash for Your Pictures of Old-Time Boston

Have you any interesting pictures of places and events in old-time Boston, suitable for reproduction in the Evening American? If so, the Evening American will pay you for the use of them—if accepted for publication.

The pictures must be of places or events 25 or more years ago. They may be of striking news events, sport events, or amusing pictures, such as bathing scenes, old-fashioned uniforms, parades, picnics, etc.

For each picture accepted the Boston Evening American will pay three dollars. More will be paid for especially striking or interesting pictures.

All pictures submitted must be marked with the sender's name and address, but this newspaper will not be responsible for the loss in transit of any submitted, but will endeavor to return promptly all pictures not accepted.

Mail—do not bring—all pictures to the Old-Time Boston Picture Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

$5000 LEFT TO EX-HUSBAND

The youthful husband also divorced 13 months ago for alleged confirmed habits of intoxication will be the beneficiary of a $5000 trust fund, under the will of Mrs Anne F. L. Terry of Beverly, filed for probate in Salem court.

According to the will Peter F. Terry, 38, of Medford will be paid the income and as much of the principal of a $4000 trust fund as may be deemed necessary by his sister, Mrs. Nora C. Cottrell, of Beverly, who is named as trustee.

Mrs. Cottrell will receive the legacy, free of trust, upon Terry's death. The will, disposing of a $50,000 estate, was drawn two weeks after Mrs. Terry filed suit for divorce.

Harvard Refuses Boxing Invitation

The committee on the regulation of athletic sports at Harvard has voted not to accept the invitation from Oxford and Cambridge for an intercollegiate boxing match at the Madison Square Garden in New York next month. This invitation was extended through Edward M. Bunker, former Yale boxer, and the plan was to have Oxford and Cambridge oppose the Harvard and Yale boxing teams.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

El Guard Bill Is Killed in Senate

A bill, previously passed in the House, to provide that the Boston Elevated shall employ one guard for every two cars on its rapid transit line instead of one for every four cars as at present has been killed in the Senate. The vote on ordering the bill to a third reading was 11 for and 18 against.

Bartlett Fears Order to Slash CWA Work List

Fear was expressed today that the State CWA board would receive orders from Washington to lay off another 10 per cent of the total number now on the payrolls in various projects throughout the State some time this week.

Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett, who has just returned from a vacation, received orders from Washington last night to communicate with Federal CWA administrator Harry Hopkins. It is believed this conference will result in the order for another 10 per cent layoff.

Instructions were received from Washington last night regarding the use of CWA workers for snow removal. Although this was not considered a fit project for CWA work, official believe that snow removal in communities, without funds and seriously handicapped by snow, could be performed by CWA workers.

Fatal Crash of Fire Engine Up to Middlesex Jury

The case of Jeremiah Sullivan, Somerville fire truck driver, who is charged with manslaughter in three counts and dangerous driving in connection with a collision between his truck and a sedan last December will go to the jury in Middlesex superior court today.

Final arguments in the case were completed with Asst. Dist. Atty. Frank G. Volpe asking for conviction and declaring the deaths of Prof. Justin Wellman, his daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Lord, and their daughter, Pauline, five, would not be in vain, if they bring a stop to the reckless racing of fire apparatus through the streets.

Sullivan testified in his own defense that he had been ordered to go through red traffic lights if the traffic was clear. He testified that the light turned green as he reached the intersection of Highland ave. and Central st.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser—Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

6700 IN FIGHT TO RESTORE TRAFFIC

Boston and the rest of New England today started the task of digging out of the second snowstorm in less than a week as fair and cold weather prevailed, with a promise of rising temperatures tomorrow.

The snow, which began Sunday night, fell steadily until early today, but did not exceed a depth of more than eight inches in most parts of New England.

PLOWS CLEAR BAILS

Transportation systems were functioning almost at normal today despite the storms as plows and snow-fighting equipment had been kept busy throughout the storm to avert any repetition of the unprecedented delay which resulted from a slow start in the fight against last week's snowfall.

The promise of fair and warmer weather is being counted on to help the workers in their fight against the snow and ice. Rising temperatures throughout the New England states are predicted for tomorrow.

Five more deaths were reported in New England last night to swell the total for the storm to eight.

The victims:

Brunelle, Henry J., 44, of Bristol, Ct.

Durocher, Arthur, 50, of Worcester st., Southbridge.

Foster, Jesse, 67, of Jersey st., Marblehead.

Jordan, Harry S., 67, of Cape Elizabeth, Me.

Magee, William, 57, of Cali st., Jamaica Plain.

In Boston, city officials kept trucks busy throughout the night at snow removal and many streets were slowly beginning to be cleared in the early morning hours.

WORK FOR THOUSANDS

"Until now I have been content to keep thoroughfares in suburban sections open to vehicles, but in most instances there has been only room for a single line of traffic," Commr. Curren said. "Today the majority of these streets will be so well cleared of snow that there will be room for two traffic lanes."

Altogether there are now 6700 men on the job including 2700 emergency shovellers. Working with them are 700 trucks, 200 plows, three tractors, seven automatic snow loaders and 80 city trucks.

Other Greater Boston cities and towns are also mobilizing snow removal forces, many of whom were kept busy throughout the night in an effort to clear up the tangled traffic situation.

STORM HALTS SHIPPING

The presence or sheets of ice, the remnants of the last storm, under the new-fallen snow made hazardous driving conditions in many sections and a number of minor accidents were reported as a result of this throughout the Greater Boston area.

Shipping was generally tied up by the presence of ice floes and harbor ferries were way off schedule. The New York boat sailings were also cancelled because of bad ice conditions in Long Island Sound.

Man Drives Auto to Tube Station

Philadelphia, Feb. 27 (AP)—Imagine the surprise of James Benney when upon opening a window of his auto he found himself in a subway station. His vision obscured by ice on the windshield, Benney had followed the street car tracks which at 20th st. leave the surface, cross a bridge over the Schuylkill river and go into the subway. Traffic was held up 42 minutes while Benney got out.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

chae," and learn just what ladies, middle-aged and others, can do when they start.

The stampeds to see the handsome young actor does not mean that women are foolish. It means that many ordinary American husbands are dull. If these rushing ladies really knew the young actor well many of them might say: "Give me back my own dull old husband; I've changed my mind."

Gifford Pinchot, announcing his candidacy for senator from Pennsylvania, against David A. Reed, now senator, says, "As a Republican senator I will work with President Roosevelt to restore prosperity, instead of snapping and snarling at the President's heels.

Senator Reed, who knows politics, will study this statement thoughtfully. This country is really beginning to take an interest in politics and in our government. The good old party label, with its "pointing with pride and viewing with alarm" has lost its importance.

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Advertisement

QUICK! STOP THAT COLD!

Don't let it take root. Take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine as quick as you can. It will stop the cold in its tracks because it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones up the entire system. 30¢ and 60¢ all druggists.

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

New Dickens Story Is Timely

"The time for publication of Charles Dickens' 'The Life of Our Lord' could not be more opportune. The cynical bleakness that followed the World War would not have known how to appreciate anything so simple, so tenderly beautiful, so childlike, yet profound."

This is the opinion of Dr. L. A. Weigle, dean of the Divinity School of Yale University and a member of the executive council of Religious Education, regarding the simple story of the Savior written by Dickens for his children and for more than four-score years kept as a private manuscript.

Beginning next Monday this beautiful work of the master in prose will begin in the Boston Evening American, to run in 14 instalments—a story for which $15 a word was paid for the publication rights, but which American readers get for nothing.

"I am glad to learn," said Dr. Weigle, "that the manuscript written in 1849 is at last to be published. I have not had opportunity to read it, but I am told that it reflects the simple, religious faith and the passion for social justice which were as characteristic of Dickens as his literary art.

"Many people doubtless will read this because Charles Dickens wrote it and it may help to make many acquainted with the life of our Lord, who, in these days, forget to read the Gospels."

DR. DEAN GETS AUNT'S ALIBI

Greenwood, Miss., Feb. 27 (US)—Dr. Sara Ruth Dean's aunt, Mrs. J. R. Boyles, today gave the pretty baby specialist a complete alibi for the night she is alleged to have held a farewell tryst with the late Dr. J. Preston Kennedy, her surgeon-lover, that resulted in his death.

At her niece's trial on a charge of murdering Dr. Kennedy with a "poisoned drinking highball," Mrs. Boyles testified she was home sewing on a trousseau. She planned to leave on Sunday, Aug. 6, for Washington, D. C., in order to marry Capt. Frank C. Mizell on Aug. 8, Mrs. Boyles said. Aug. 6 was the date of Dr. Kennedy's death.

Later in the evening Dr. Dean went to bed with her, Mrs. Boyles testified, and remained in bed until the next morning.

Chemistry Chief Dead in Medford

Miss Laura P. Patten, 64, head of the chemistry department at the Medford High school for many years, died today at her home, 20 Harbor st., Medford, after an illness of eight weeks. She was born in Merrimac and graduated from Salem Normal school in 1890, going to Medford in 1897. For a time she was on the board of chemistry division of the National Education Association, and during the war headed Medford's home conservation movement.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Medford Unitarian church.

King, Famous Educator, Dies

Oberlin, O., Feb. 27 (INS)—Dr. Henry Churchill King, 75, one of the world's best known educators, and former member of the Near-East Commission of President Wilson, died here today.

KISSING EDITOR STIRS INQUIRY

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 27 (INS)—Charges and demands for investigations showered around the state printing office and its employes today as James F. Lyon, supervising copy editor, 64, baldish and married, admitted that he kissed and kissed again.

Although the portly supervisor insisted that the kissing between him and five girls employed there was playful and "office horseplay," the charges went much further.

They asserted that girls in the printing office had to kiss and make dates with their superiors to hold their jobs; that they had to become "party girls at the command of their superiors, and were subject to being "loaned" to legislators who felt like partying. The charges also declared that girls unable to kissing played their jobs, while others who objected found themselves out of work

GUARD FOR ELY IS REVEALED

Governor Joseph B. Ely was under a constant police guard for several days prior to the triple execution at Charlestown last Thursday morning, it was learned today

And, at the same time, a suspect, who was understood to have threatened to kill the Governor unless he granted a reprieve to Hardiman" Snyder, was trailed by detectives and under their constant surveillance

The Governor refused to grant the reprieve, and Snyder, with John A. Donnellan and Harry C. Hall, paid death penalty for two filling station murders.

After the executions, the suspect was grilled, but denied he had made the threats.

Lynn Man, 98, Found Starving

A CWA census taker today found 98-year-old Paul Jakowski in his home at 42 Camden st., Lynn, on the verge of starvation.

There was no food in the house, and no fuel. And many a window pane was missing to let in the biting wind and to let the snow pile up on the floor.

As he was taken to the City Home, where doctors said he would recover, the man mumbled that he lived alone in the home that is more shack than house

Even his neighbors were unaware of his plight.

Broken Arm Ends Girl's World Drive

San Francisco, Feb. 27 (INS)—Nearing completion of an adventurous year's trip around the world by motor truck without accident, Leila Roosevelt, 28, relative to both branches of the Presidential family, today was suffering from a broken arm. She slipped and fell on the deck of a steamer as it arrived here.

Miss Roosevelt plans soon to continue in the truck to New York

Du Pont Abandons Buenos Aires Hop

Para, Brazil, Feb. 27 (AP)—Richard Du Pont, American sportsman, and his sister, Alice, abandoned their projected flight to Buenos Aires today and departed in their plane for Miami by way of the Guinas, Trinidad, and the Antilles.

New Frock of Unusual Design

By MARIAN MARTIN

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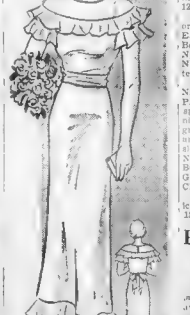

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Powders Put Dog Asleep Four Days

Sacramento, Calif., Feb. 27 (INS) "Mac," pet bulldog of Dr. Walter Bi Sacramento physician awoke last from a four-day sleep caused by eating a box of sleeping tablets.

In her prolonged nap, the dog was stimulated by doses of whiskey and caffein, given at regular intervals.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

'CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER' -:- By Elenore Meherin

Pippin Depressed After Party, Breaks Her Date With David to Say Good-Bye to Bill

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Pretty Pippin, just turned 15, daughter of Chickie, and Kathie McPike laughingly appeal to Kathie's foster-brother, Kevin Malone, to take them to their first dance. Kevin, who is 24, and is regarded as a coming young physician, promises. Then, teased by the two girls because he is eight years older than they, he seizes Pippin and kisses her.

Pippin is thrilled and tells her mother. Chickie, meantime, thinks of the time she went to her first dance and wonders if the same fate will befall her lovely daughter. The horrible memories of her own girlhood—the bitter, harsh scenes of her life—she doesn't want Pippin to go through that.

At the dance Pippin has a glorious time. She hummed against the young man's heart. "Feel like that?" Kevin asked. She said: "You darling! I didn't dream you'd treat me this grand. And how you dance!"

"Pretty good for an old buck!" he teased, swinging her across the room to a little balcony. He looked terribly handsome and strong. He tells her she will have to watch her step, because he won't be around to look after her on account of his going to Europe. She feels lonely about his going, but tells him that she cannot fall for any other man if "I keep the image of you in my mind."

Kevin brings her home and she finds Chickie waiting for him. After telling her mother about the wonderful time she had in Kevin's company, she kisses her goodnight and goes to bed. She dreams again of Kevin's baby daughter Pippin grew up. She goes to more and more dances. However, Chickie's little daughter has gone into the strange land of adolescence too soon. David comforts her. He loves his mother and a strange sense of understanding exists between them. Kevin kisses Pippin goodbye and sails for Europe. Pippin writes in her diary that she would always love Kevin. She meets a handsome young ensign, Bill Lodge, at a party and he tells her she is the prettiest girl in the world. Bill advises Pippin not to acquire a "past." Pippin writes a long letter to Kevin, never guessing how it might touch his heart. Pippin discusses love with Chickie. She confides in her diary that she likes Bill, but not in the way she likes Kevin. Bill spends his last day on shore with Pippin. He kisses her and tells her of his love. Pippin tells him she is in love with someone else. Bill leaves with Pippin watching from the shore. The following week Pippin graduated from school. One day she receives a letter and a bracelet from Bill Lodge. She read the letter over and over. She also studied Kevin's picture, Bill faded into the background. The family moved to the summer home in the mountains. Pippin enters the swimming contest and during the race saves Eve Hunt from drowning. Chickie meets Barry Dunne, the man who had caused her all the bitterness and heartbreak. It was more than 20 years since they had seen each other. Pippin overhears Barry remarks that she looks like her mother. David comes along and Chickie leaves with him, leaving Pippin goodbye to Barry. She is afraid she will have to tell Pippin of her past. Talking to David later, they discuss the younger generation. Pippin receives a letter from Kevin, which made her happy. She goes to college.

Attending a party there with Kathleen, Pippin is shocked at the "goings on." After the party, Edward, Kathleen's brother, gives them a lecture. He warns them "there's only one way to play that game—stop before you begin." Pippin thinks of Bill and his last kiss. She goes with David to his laboratory to study. One day her father gives her a new car. Bill returns from the South Seas, and Pippin is happy. She goes to a party with Bill, but leaves early and returns home. Chickie, seeing a light in Pippin's room, enters and finds her crying.

Now Continue

CHAPTER 17

Chickie stood at Pippin's bed staring at the face which, in the moonlight, looked so pale. The girl's head rested on her arm and her hair was a flutter of gold. But she didn't stir.

Then Chickie ran her fingers over the soft white forehead and through the hair. Pippin drew a deep breath and jerked her hand a little

With cold alarm, Chickie thought: "She knows I'm here. She's pretending to be asleep."

She moved to Pippin's window and stood a long while watching the silvery fall of light to the dark waters. She thought distractedly: "Something has happened," and wouldn't admit even to her secret thoughts the depths of her fear.

Early the next morning Chickie heard the girl stirring about her room. She opened the door and called softly

"May I come in?"

Pippin was fully dressed, sitting at her desk with a great stack of books before her. She answered Chickie's surprise with a rapid

"Oh, hello, mother . . . I wasn't at all tired. The party was a washout and we came home early. I've a lot of studying to do and thought I'd pound the volumes and be through with it."

CHICKIE DISCUSSES SECRET WITH DEFIANT PIPPIN

Chickie came over and sat in a little chair at Pippin's side.

"I heard you return. You got to sleep in a great hurry. Your light was on as I came down the hall. When I stepped into the room everything was dark. I almost thought you were pretending, Pippin, dear."

"After the party, mother? Why, the very idea!"

"And I stooped down to kiss you. There were tears on your face,"

through a tomato. She said with a little excited rap, but softly

"I can't make it. I have a test Monday."

"You better phone and tell him."

She nodded, but went up to her room without doing it.

That night Chickie passed the small room in the hall where the telephone was. She heard Pippin say:

"Oh, Bill,"please let me off! I'm so tired. I can't go dancing tonight." Then almost sobbing: "Oh, no! it's nothing you did. I'm just fed up on parties."

Chickie felt limp and leaned against the wall. There came a long pause. Bill must be begging very hard. Pippin became excited: "I know it's your last night. I can't help it. I can't go — I can't. I don't want to ride. Leave me alone, Bill, please. I'm writing a paper. Say goodby now, I won't have time tomorrow. Oh, all right, then! Come in the morning."

PIPPIN ACCUSES CHICKIE OF LISTENING

She looked white and beaten. Then she saw Chickie. Her eyes blazed

"Mother! You were listening!"

"You left the door open and you talked very loud" Chickie lifted a hand It felt terribly heavy. She pressed it against her throat

"Pippin — what is it? — oh, won't you tell me!"

"What are you getting so dramatic about, mother? I've just been gadding too much. I want to study. Last night left me with a bad hangover — That's all."

"Don't take it out on your father, Pippin. You recently answered him at dinner. And you know how you can hurt him."

"Oh mother — please don't pick on me. Even you get cross once in a while."

And don't take it out on Bill," Chickie went on, driven. "Unless he has done something to really deserve it."

"He has nothing to do with it. Can't I get down in the dumps once in my life? Surely you don't expect me to go around in high G all the time?"

"Don't be cruel to Bill. You mustn't send him away wounded and crushed. You can't pamper a selfish mood to that extent!"

"Selfish!" Pippin whisked the hair clear from her forehead. "I don't care if I am selfish. I'm tired of men. Let them be wounded if they want. I have a paper to do. Its in French, and hard."

PIPPIN REFUSES TO BE CONSOLED

"David could help you"

"I don't want help—oh, mother, please don't stand there with that grieved look. I can't help it that I feel edgey. There's nothing wrong—really there isn't."

In this obstinate, blank mood, no sudsey would endure Pippin to talk. Her mother knew it.

Sunday morning, in a red sport suit and a little red hat, Pippin waited for Bill. She looked white and her eyes brooded. But she came sweetly to her mother:

"Sorry I hurt you yesterday, Helena. I'm not going to be mean to Bill. It's his last day—a lovely day, isn't it?"

"Look here, girl," called David, swinging down the steps, "I was playing tennis with you"

She took out her powderpuff and dabbed it on a nose already too white. Without looking at her father

"I've promised the day to Bill."

"The whole day?" said David coming over and grinning down at her. "And you ran out on me yesterday. I had a treat for you, too—something you've never seen before."

When she didn't look up and didn't smile, he stooped low.

"What's the matter, little girl?"

"Oh, nothing — I'm just tired. I've studied hard."

She smiled then — a hard, coldly defiant smile. It was the most pathetic thing Chickie had ever seen on her young, vivid face.

PIPPIN HASTENS TO MEET BILL

She said:

"There's the bell — Good-bye." And went out, kissing neither of them.

The weight in Chickie's heart was a cold, heavy stone.

Bill took Pippin's hand and rushed her up to the secluded bill, where the trees were thick. He caught her in his arms:

"Darling, what in the world is the matter? Why are you treating me like this?"

"What have I done, Bill?"

"You were going to run home the other night alone. You didn't even look for me. Something terrible must have happened. Why don't you tell me? Why are you so cold and remote now?"

"There's nothing to tell. I just got so utterly disgusted I couldn't stand it another minute."

"You're a different person, Pippin. You're all changed."

She looked deep into his eyes.

"You're right. I am a different person. I'm not interested in parties nor in love. Not any more. I want to get away by myself. I don't want to have anything to do with anyone. I'm awfully sorry to treat you like this. Maybe you have a faint idea of something or other."

"What are you talking about, Pippin? What do I know? Have I done anything?"

"No—you haven't."

"What has hurt you so frightfully?"

"Don't be silly—I'm not hurt. Let's not waste the lovely day talking about it."

BILL TRIES TO CONSOLE PIPPIN

She took his hand, and they walked on till they came to that hill where they had stood that moonlit night just a year ago.

She looked up with a sad little smile that twisted his heart:

"I never in the world meant to take it out on you, Bill. Now you're imagining fearful things Don't! But something happened at the party. I don't want to talk about it. It's rather dim than talk about it. It has nothing to do with anyone else. But I'm a moody fool, and it got me down."

"You and Dorothy passed out after you got her upstairs and Jim Keats behaved so shamefully?"

"All that—then mother knew I wasn't asleep. She caught me crying."

He looked at her with misgiving:

"Is this really all, Pippin? You are telling me the truth?"

"Yes—all."

"Then listen—no matter whatever happens—even if something awful happened to you—even if the worst thing you can imagine happened, I'd come from the ends of the earth. I'd want you till the day that I die. Will you remember this, Pippin?"

She turned her head from him. After a long while:

"Maybe I know what you're saying, Bill. Maybe you know what you're saying. I love you for it, anyway, and thanks."

"Oh, look at me, Pippin—let me see your eyes."

But they were full of tears. He folded her in his arms, kissed her lips and her eyes and laid his young cheek with a sob on hers.

Did Pippin tell Bill the truth—the reason for her present mood? Read tomorrow's thrilling chapter.

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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1934

Sports Parade

Walter Hagen as A Whiskey Agent: Another Idol Passes

The Babe Ruth of Golf Who Shed a Million in Profit

By AUSTEN LAKE

If Walter Hagen, the golf professional who made a million and spent a million, decides to bend his golf tools across his knee and devote the rest of his life to teaching folk the wholesome, life-giving qualities of the whiskey for which he is agent, it will be just another tragedy among the many we sport writers have suffered within the fiscal year. We have lost John McGraw, and our grip has slipped on Babe Ruth, Jack Sharkey, Mickey Walker and half a dozen other spectacular spendthrifts and notorious tightwads who have made the business of sport journalism a daffy delight.

Like Babe Ruth, Hagen was a post-war phenomenon, who came as a nobody from nowhere and by his own talents and diligence became rich, reckless, wasteful, prosperous and beloved by the commonality who like their sport heroes glossed over with spendthrift oddities and human flaws. Like Ruth, Hagen has tossed money to the breezes, being naturally joyous and generous, but, unlike Ruth, when he saw the end of his personal boom approaching, Hagen did no moral stock-taking, or amass his dwindling income into an untouchable trust fund. I hear that Hagen is flat busted, except for dribs that still come from his golf inventions, like the "Compact irons" and "Tomboy" clubs, which were peddled to unfortunate victims in velvet jewel caskets under the pathetic faith that, with a set of Hagen's tools the frisky missile would be tamed as Hagen had tamed it.

* * *

Hagen Took a Dollar Value in Enjoyment

Remorse never touched Hagen, and he underwent no dramatic reforms, as did the Babe, who once lifted his water tumbler at a public banquet and pledged his stomach to natural beverages for the sake of the dirty-faced ragamuffin kid in the street. But then, Hagen did not marry a lady manager in his later stage, as Ruth did when he united with a shrewd young females who used to work in the Follies, and so never entered a sober, frugal phase of living against his natural tendencies. Yet Hagen, in his golf cruising, has met many cautious stock market investors who saved their money, giving up every personal luxury and who ended up broke when the plug was pulled on the market without having any fun for their trouble.

Hagen, when in funds, was a great hand for giving a "time" to whole grillrooms of folk, many of whom he had never met before. Once, in Winnipeg in 1927, he received $300 for an exhibition match at the King Charles Club, and that night spent more than $500 in celebrating the victory. And once, after coming to New Orleans from Hollywood, where he had made a movie that netted him $50,000, he stood on the first tee and remarked to the

gallery that he needed $1000 quick and would bet that sum on the match. When nobody accepted the offer he asked what was the course record, which was 68 at the time, and said, "Well, I will bet $1000 that I break it," being promptly covered by a syndicate of 20 members. And later that afternoon he stood on the 18th green with a 15-foot putt to win his bet and surveyed the gallery with a wide grin, saying, "Do you think Hagen could miss this putt for a thousand fish? Well, I guess not," and walking up he sank the ball for a 67.

And there was the period, in 1929, when he was at the zenith of his earning, soon after he had won the British Open, and was traveling between tournaments in a chromium-plated special bodied Rolls Royce, with a valet and a liveried chauffeur. It was a night, Francis Ouimet tells me, to see him draw up to the Olympian Fields Club in Chicago, where the cream of the country's professionals were starting their national championship. Walking down to the locker room, where stars like Leo Diegel, Jim Barnes, Jock Hutchison and Johnny Farrell were dressing, he demanded in a loud voice, "Who is going to come second in this tournament?" And what is more, he won the title in a playoff against Diegel.

* * *

Hagen Wanted to Play Baseball

I still recall the open championship at Brae Burn, in 1919, when Hagen, trailing Mike Brady by six strokes, miraculously picked up those six and arrived at the final green with a ten-foot putt to win. And then scanning the gallery that fringed the green he had remarked with cheerful calm, "Where's Brady? I want him to see this." Only that time he flunked the putt and delayed winning the title until next day when he beat Brady one up.

A million dollars is always a lot of funds, even when the boom was blowing gale, and of the five sport competitors, including Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney and Ty Cobb, who are supposed to have amassed a million, give or take a few bob, none has kept his stake intact, unless it is Tunney, who has access to Wall Street's family entrance. I am making this estimate by hearsay, and the fact that Gene Sarazen recently wrote a magazine essay on Hagen's million, which was stretched over 20 years, including several short winter seasons when he earned a $35,000 salary for the loan of his name to a St. Petersburg real estate promotion. And oddly, most of that period in St. Pete, Hagen spent in a Braves uniform at the Waterfront Park, snubbing his high priced fingers on ground balls and waving his bat at the Braves' pitching. For, he had a fascination for baseball and preferred the game to golf, just as Babe Ruth prefers golf to baseball. And once, some years ago, Walter laid down $25,000 cold cash for an option on the Rochester Club of the International League, hoping to find enough capital to buy the property. Only, failing to find the extra funds, his 25 grand was gobbled up by default without ever owning a share of stock.

Sir Walter shed his fortune faster than it snowed down on him, and now, as his personal boom ends, he is thinking of bending his golfing tools across his knee to devote the rest of his life to teaching folk the wholesome, life giving properties of the whiskey for which he is agent. And, I suspect, if he ever drums this town, he will have no trouble in finding plenty of old golfing cronies who will join him in a quart of his goods.

PRIMO'S FEET BARRED IN TITLE GO

By Davis J. Walsh

Miami, Fla., Feb. 27 (INS)—Wishing to be advised of all the latest developments in this opera comique they seem to be running here between Primo Carnera, the not-so-good big man, and Thomas J. Loughran, the not-so-bad little man, for the heavyweight championship tomorrow night, I started off this morning with an interview with Louis K. McReynolds, chairman of the boxing commission.

He said that his referee would be instructed to inflict severe penalties for all fouls committed, the boys having begun to mutter darkly about Carnera's tendency to tread firmly upon the foot of anybody he doesn't happen to like. I think we can assume that he will not happen to like Mr. Loughran tomorrow evening.

OFFICIALS NAMED

We can also assume that Mr. McReynolds has never been fouled. Otherwise, he might be expected to know that no penalty is as severe as a broken foot. So much for development No. 1.

No. 2 has to do with the officials. They have no secrets here; everything is as open as a side door. So the referee, Leo Shea, was named four days ago and the two judges yesterday, with the result that all now are marked men and cannot be seen except in broad daylight up and down the middle of Flagler st. I mean they have all the privacy of a push cart peddler.

If Loughran, in the twilight of a never-too-dazzling career, can win this one, then there will be nothing for it but to tear up the record book and carefully eat the pieces. This is an opinion, not a development, but just for the records it can go as No. 3.

GATE PROSPECTS POOR

Four concerns itself with an official announcement by the management about the prominent people who are supposed to be on their way into the fight.

This statement seems to recall the story of the college correspondent who wrote that all roads led to the stadium but forgot to say that there was nobody on them. Anyhow, no roads have been leading to the boxoffice so far, with the result that Carnera may wind up fighting for haircut money and Loughran for sheer pleasure.

BARRY WELL UP IN SCORING

Montreal, Feb. 27—Positions of the leading point-getters in the National Hockey League remain unchanged in the official scoring list, which includes Sunday's games.

Conacher of Toronto has a six-point edge on Boucher of Rangers. Barry of the Bruins is tied for fifth.

Player	Goals	Assists	Pts.
Conacher, Toronto	28	18	46
Boucher, Rangers	13	27	40
Primeau, Toronto	18	20	38
Jackson, Toronto	16	18	27
RARRY, Boston	13	13	26
Dillon, Rangers	8	24	32
Thompson, Chicago	15	16	31
Joliat, Canadiens	18	12	30
Cook, Rangers	16	14	30
STEWART, Boston	15	12	27
Aurie, Detroit	13	14	27
E. Roche, Ottawa	13	14	27

Debaets, Thomas Lead Bike Race

New York, Feb. 27 (INS)—International differences and bitter rivalries between teams featured the mad spin around the wooden saucer at Madison Square Garden as the 56th international bicycle race entered into its second day.

At an early hour today the team of Debaets-Thomas led a field of 14 teams through numerous spills and clashes which put one team out of the grind. McNamara and Lands were second.

Green '37 Captain

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 27 Henry C. Whitaker of Madison, Wis., high scoring forward, has been elected captain of the undefeated Dartmouth freshman basketball team.

Garcelon Files A. A. U. Protest

William Garcelon, chairman of the athletic committee of the B. A. A., today filed a protest with Dan Ferris, secretary of the A. A. U., over the disqualifying of Louis Welch and L. A. Clark, Jr., in the walking event of the National Championships in New York Saturday night. At the time of the disqualification, Welch was out in front by 20 yards and Clark was in second place. Welch was ordered off the track by Walking Judge Schwarz with a lap to go, but Clark was allowed to continue and then ruled out after he had crossed he finsh lnell.

It is Garelone's contention that had Clark committed a foul he should have been ruled off as was Welch. Pres. Acery Brundage, president of the A. A. U., will rule on the protest.

Milk Fed Wonder Boy

"TOD" PLOTKIN

Even in training and in workouts, Tod does not neglect his milk diet. Strength is needed in the long pull in the jumps and it's milk that has the vitamins.

Jump King Attributes Success to Milk Diet

By Bill Connell

A mild-fed king of the school track army is Thedore "Tod" Plotkin of Brookline High, whose 10 feet, 9⅜ inches standing broad jump set a new world interscholastic standard at the Andover games. Milk in his breakfast cocoa, three glasses of milk in the afternoon, milk with dinner in the evening and sometimes milk before retiring helps keep fit this 170-pound youngster.

Maybe you shouldn't blame milk for his jumping. But there must be something responsible for the way he jackrabbits startling distances. And milk is as good an explanation as any.

Certainly his form isn't unique. He follows no special diet plan. Gets only an average amount of sleep. Practices each afternoon, but sometimes takes a day or two off.

Tod's mode of eating is a bit unusual for a schoolboy. A majority of boys start the day with a good sized meal. Tod has only bread and butter, and cocoa. He also eats sparingly at noon.

But after practice in the late afternoon at home he drinks two or three glasses of milk, and consumes plenty of crackers and jam. And at dinner, two hours later, he makes up for the light meals of the early day.

HARVARD IN FALL

Probably the real secret of his success is in the work he has continued for four years since entering Brookline high. Now 16 years young, when he started high school track work under Tom Hines he was a tiny boy. He toiled faithfully at track in the winter and spring, and baseball in the summer. Now his 170 pounds are nicely spread for his 5-11 height.

When he goes to Harvard in the fall he'll have to concentrate on hurdling. His great broad jumping probably will be wasted, unless he wishes to go after the world indoor record of 11 feet, 9 inches set by W. H. Taylor of the Illinois A. C. in 1915. The official world mark for schoolboys, held by W. J. Field of Moses Brown at 10 feet, 4 1-8 inches, had been erased by Plotkin in a dual meeting with Lawrence prior to Saturdays Andover classic.

SCORED 15 POINTS

The three events in which Plotkin made his bid for the Andover games won were the broad jump, with five points for first and three points for the record, high jump, with two points for his tie for second, and hurdles, which he won to jump his total to 15 points.

The only points his mates were able to get were 2 4 in the relay, when made the team score 17, good enough for second back of the better balanced Maden team which won with 28.

The world record, strangely didn't make the meet the greatest since ever for Tod. For he is Captain Plotkin of the Brookline team. And so fire a team worker that he actually was downhearted after the games because he hadn't been able to lead his team home with the top honors.

Station WAAB to Broadcast Fight

A blow-by-blow description of the world's heavyweight championship boxing match at Miami between Champion Primo Carnera and Jimmy Loughran will be broadcast direct from the ringside over Station WAAB tomorrow night, starting at 9:30 p. m. and continuing until the finish of the bout.

The word picture of the bout will be given by Sam Taub, New York boxing expert. The broadcast of the Miami battle will be sponsored by the Adam Hat Stores.

Bruins, Cubs May Clash March 22

Bruins vs. Bruin Cubs for the hockey championship of the city That will be the lineup at the Garden on Thursday, March 22, if the plans made today reach fruition The game would be for a local charity and would be certain to draw well.

Many fans are of the opinion that the Canadian-American League pace-setters can take the measure of the varsity as it has been going this season. They may see their wish fulfilled.

Hialeah Mutuels

For Monday, Feb. 26

First total (1-2-7)	$33.20
Second total (1-2-3-5-7)	186.00
Third total (7)	233.30

Rabbit in Boston on Eve of 23rd Jaunt South

By Joe Cashman

Walter "Rabbit" Maranville, perennial infielder of the Braves, arrived in Boston with his wife today on his way South to start his 23rd big league season.

"I'll play at least 140 games at second base this year, and you'll find the Tribe in the thick of the pennant hunt all the way," was Peter Pan's optimistic prediction.

The midget is motoring, probably to prove that his car is as durable as his constitution. After leaving town this evening, he plans to spend a few days in New York attending the shows, visit friends in Washington over the week-end and arrive in St. Pete with the rest of the fielders on March 12.

His appearance was unexpected. He had announced that he would go to camp direct from his home in Rochester, N. Y. Instead, he went to Springfield in the hope of persuading his mother-in-law to make the trip only to have her physicians advise against it. Then he decided upon a flying visit to Tribal headquarters.

KLEIN HELPS CUBS

The Rabbit doesn't look for the champion New York Giants to repeat in the coming race. He rates the Chicago Cubs as the club to beat.

"With 'Chuck' Klein in the outfield along with Cuyler and Herman and three star Class AA pitchers added to an already strong pitching staff, the Cubs look the best club on paper," he stated.

"But if all the Braves are as fit as I feel today," he added, "the Wigwam will see part of the next World Series."

"I've never felt better starting a season. We had more than our share of cold weather and blizzards in Rochester this winter, but I was fortunate enough to avoid even a common cold.

"Walking, bowing and speechmaking kept me in shape. I've become quite an orator. I've addressed every Rotary club, Knights of Columbus Council, Masonic Lodge and chamber of commerce within a radius of 25 miles of the old home town.

"Baseball, though, is still my racket. The bell can't sound too soon to suit me."

SOX KEEP READING

The Red Sox news for the day is that "Nemo" Leibold's farm is likely to operate at the same old stand this season.

The owners of the Reading, Pa., park, through their attorney, announce their willingness to accept the latest rental offer from the Fenz, which is said to be $4000 a season for a period of three years.

The original rental demands of the Reading group caused Eddie Collins to threaten to shift his New York-Penn League franchise to another city.

Here's Tod in full flight after a takeoff. Notice the fine form of the youngster and the great muscle development. It needs muscles for distance in the jumps and Tod gets distance.

MORGAN BEATEN BY JUNIOR

Lewiston, Me., Feb. 27—Ralph Morgan of Dorchester, Mass., lost to Paul Junior of Lewiston, champion of the Maine lightweight championship, by a technical knockout here.

Morgan failed to come back for the second half of a twin five-round main bout. Showing the most aggressiveness he has displayed in a local ring, Junior floored his Bay State opponent three times in the first five rounds and closed Morgan's right eye.

Paris—Lionel Thil, 170, France, out pointed Jessie Ara, 167½, Australia (15).

Chicago, Ill.—George Manzies, 129 Newark, O., outpointed Frank Wallace, 124 Canada (10); Andy Sarris, 128 Newark, O., outpointed Lucy Pascal 128 (10).

Syracuse, N. Y.—Johnny Jadick, 127½, Philadelphia, outpointed Mickey Serrano, 127, Scranton, Pa. (10).

Albany, N. Y.—Joe Gorman, 130 New York, and Jackie Adams, 130, Brooklyn, drew (8).

Bethlehem, Pa.—Allie Tedesco, 174, Jersey City, outpointed Ernest Torres, 174, Porto Rico (6).

TERRIERS EXTET FACES BROWN

Boston University and Brown varsity hockey sextets pass in at the Boston Arena in their annual game. In a preliminary encounter the revamped Terrier freshmen meet the Brown cubs.

B. U. Varsity has won its last five games and expect to take the Brunonians into camp. Johnny Lax, speedy center iceman, will be back at his regular post for B. U.

Fuchs, Collins at Funeral

Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the Braves and Eddie Collins general manager of the Red Sox, will represent Boston at the funeral mass of John J. McGraw tomorrow in St Patrick's Cathedral, New York.

Collins already is in New York Fuchs was to leave today. Both will be honorary pall bearers.

The death of the Giants old leader has disrupted the plans of the Sox chieftains. Tom Yawkey and Bucky Harris were due in town tomorrow to talk over training camp plans with Collins Eddie will not be able to go South for a while being forced to stay here and superintend the reconstruction work at Fenway Park.

The Sox Big Three will hold their little huddle in New York however.

GEORGE DRILLS AT BUCKLEY'S

By Jack Conway

Ed Don George laughed at storms, snow drifts and such things and breezed into this city today to finish training for his world heavyweight championship mat bout with Ernie Dusek at the Boston Garden tomorrow.

George was to work out this afternoon at Jerry Buckley's Gym. The champion is always in good physical condition, and will require only a little tuning up to put him on edge for his meeting with the fiery Dusek.

George is wrestling on a percentage basis tomorrow night. His contract calls for 37½ per cent cut of the spoils. Dusek will drag down 12½ per cent.

The champion has everything to lose, and very little to gain in the Garden match. It is merely another case of where he prefers to keep busy in the ring, and refuses to wait for the so-called big shot. He knows Dusek has a chance of winning from him, but he is willing to take that risk.

Dusek is set for the title skirmish. He realizes that if he is able to conquer George he will be on the road to a mat fortune.

Karl McCready of Oklahoma, who recently defeated Gotch, will have "Panther" Joe Matcewicz of Utica as an opponent in the semi-final.

Gentleman Jack Washburn will meet Oscar Hoimberg, Hal Rumsey will take on Gene Ledoux, Chief Jules Strongbow will collide with Louis Allaire, sandy Krusan will mingle with Cowboy Turner, Richard Stahl will take on Hank Barber, while Hank Oswald will swirl into action against "Red" O'Dell.

Mr. Boston Says:—

SHORE AND O'NEIL BACK IN BRUINS' LINEUP TONIGHT

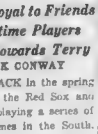
McGraw Loyal to Friends
Aided Oldtime Players
Feelings Towards Terry

By JACK CONWAY

IT WAS BACK in the spring of 1920, and the Red Sox and Giants were playing a series of exhibition games in the South. The series opened at Tampa, Fla., and later moved into Gainesville, Fla., where the Giants' camp was located.

I shall always remember Gainesville, and I shall not shed any tears if I never see the place again. It is a typical small Southern town with a marble post office, built during some Democratic administration, the most imposing building in town.

"Why did McGraw pick this place for a training camp?" inquired Rosey Ryan, former Holy Cross pitcher who at the time was with the Giants.



Mr. Boston

"Some fellow he knows owns a hotel here, and he wanted to help him," replied Ryan. "It is the only hotel in town, and it is our headquarters."

I think the hotel was known as the White House or as the George Washington Hotel. It had a patriotic name anyhow.

We finally arrived in front of the hotel.

"Looks like a convention of members of the Confederate army," I remarked to Ryan as I gazed at a dozen white-haired men who were taking the sun in porch chairs.

"They are McGraw roomers," said Ryan. Old-time ball players who let McGraw look South so that they could have a trip and feel as if they were close to the old game again."

The hotel was filled with Giant players and McGraw roomers. Gus Rooney and myself bunked with Ryan, who had a particular large, old-fashioned bed. Most of the Red Sox party slept in the Pullman which were parked in a railroad yard.

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Left Field in a Hole

THE SOX AND Giants played at the University of Florida's field. Looking from home plate one could not see left field, which was down in a hollow. McGraw never complained about the poor field, but accepted full responsibility for picking Gainesville as a training camp.

Even in those days I thought McGraw had tired of managing a ball club. This was even more noticeable a few years later when I was along with the Giants and the Sox during a tour on which 30 games were scheduled.

McGraw used to have Christy Mathewson take charge of the team most of the time. He avoided all the bad hops, and spent the time with his numerous friends.

There was always a delegation at the railroad station when McGraw would arrive in town. He was immediately made the center of a reception and seldom got to bed before 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning.

I attended one party with McGraw in Dallas, Tex. The Giants and Sox were each to get 25 per cent of the Sunday receipts.

"I'll be lucky to get $1000," said McGraw during the height of the party.

"There will be more than 10,000 fans at the game," chirped one of the home town boosters.

"I'll bet my end of the receipts for $1500 to anybody in the house," shouted McGrath.

"Sold!" snapped a fellow all man who immediately gave McGraw his check for $1500.

The weather was perfect on Sunday and a large crowd attended the game. The receipts amounted to $10,000 and McGraw took his $1000 loss with a smile.

• • •

Gave Good Legal Advice

An official of the Red Sox got into difficulties with a local doctor in a small Southern town. The Sox official was arrested on an assault and battery charge, and lodged in the same cell with a fellow waiting to be hanged for murder.

McGraw bailed the Sox official, and then conducted an investigation before making another move. He discussed the case with some of the leading citizens in town. They told him of the popularity of the grieved doctor, and of his political tie-ups.

"You're jumping bail tonight," McGraw later told the Sox official. "You leave town with the ball clubs. If you were to go to court tomorrow morning, you'd become a permanent resident of this place."

• • •

Always Wanted to Win

McGRAW ALWAYS wanted to win. Even when it was only an exhibition game. After the Sox had won eight straight games from the Giants, he put the whip to his players. They went into the bench with spikes flying. Everett Scott was almost cut down while taking a throw on an attempted steal of second base.

McGraw never became reconciled to a position in the Giants' business office. He didn't like Terry, and this was chiefly because the latter had succeeded him as manager of the Giants. Terry's success broke McGraw's spirits. He didn't think one with Terry's system could succeed. He was wrong.

McGraw had the color that attracted people to ball games. He did much to build up interest in the national pastime.

ROSSMEN MEET BLACKHAWKS AT GARDEN

Garden Lineup

BRUINS		BLACKHAWKS
Siebert, lw	vs.	March
Starry, c	vs.	C. Romnes
Clapper, rw	vs.	Thompson
Wilcox, ld	vs.	Jenkins
Shore, rd	vs.	Connacher
Thompson, g	vs.	E. Gardiner

Bruins spares—Beattie, Stewart, Lamb, Harwell, O'Neil, Galbraith, Smith, Lane, Oliver.

Chicago spares—Sheppard, Gottselig, Couture, Cook, Goldsworthy, McFayden, Coulter, Trudel, Abel.

By Bill Grimes

More than three weeks ago "Dit" Clapper gave the Bruins a victory over the Blackhawks in Chicago by rifling a shot past Chuck Gardiner in overtime. Since then Boston has lost seven games and tied one, in eight starts.

Tonight the Bruins and Chicago clash at the Boston Garden in their final tilt of the season.

Other than that it offers them an opportunity to snap out of their slump, the game means nothing to the Bruins. They are definitely out of the playoffs and the players are looking anxiously toward the final curtain which will bring to a close one of the most disastrous seasons Boston has ever experienced in the N. H. L.

HAWKS STILL IN FIGHT

It is an entirely different story with the Hawks. Out in Detroit, the Rangers are playing the Red Wings tonight. Chicago and Rangers are deadlocked in second place, two and a half games behind the pacemaking Detroiters. The Hawks figure the Red Wings are due for another beating by the Blue Shirts, in which event, if they fail to win over Boston, they will drop into third place of the American Division.

They will lead every effort either to keep pace with the Rangers or pass them in the case of a Detroit victory, which would be a perfect setup for the Hawks, as they are scheduled to meet the Blue Shirts in New York on Thursday.

The Blackhawks have been doing some strenuous traveling of late and were pretty much worn out upon their arrival from Montreal. After two games in New York last week, the Hawks jumped back to Chicago for a return game with Americans, and left the following day for Montreal, where they lost to Les Canadiens on Saturday.

ARCHIE WILCOX OUT

If their respective managers turn true to form, Art Ross of the Bruins and Blackhawks will offer a wide open brand of hockey. The Hawks are as speedy as any outfit in the league when they are allowed to let out, and moreover they boast of some real scorers in Paul Thompson, Mush March, Doc Romnes, Johnny Gottselig and big Lionel Conacher, who has been the outstanding defense man on the Calder circuit this season.

Although it is doubtful if Archie Wilcox will return to the lineup, Eddie Shore and Peggy O'Neil will be back with the Bruins tonight. Shore and O'Neil did not accompany the team to Ottawa because of injuries.

Good Little School

New York, Feb. 27—Lou Little, head coach of Columbia's Rose Bowl football champions, will conduct a football coaching school here late in August aided by his two chief assistants, Herb Kopf, backfield coach, and Sam Cordovano, line coach. The course will be held at the Horace Mann School in Riverdale, and will include the week of August 27 to September 1, inclusive.

Theory and field work will be taught intensively during the crowded six days. Columbia's unique method of defensive lineplay, the theories of pass defense and attack and all other details of offensive and defensive football will be covered.

'Big Four' of World Champion Giants Begin Tuning Up

HAL SCHUMACHER
Spring can't be so far away when the baseball boys don their monkey suits and start working out for the beginning of a new season. Here are the four tossers who pitched the Giants

ROY PARMALEE

FRED FITZSIMMONS
into a pennant and a World Series last season loosening up their whips at the Terry training camp at Miami Beach. (International News Photos.)

CARL HUBBELL

LOVE FOR WIFE LAST THOUGHT OF M'GRAW

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—A few days ago Mrs. Blanche Sindall McGraw was known as just the wife of baseball's most picturesque character.

Today intimate friends revealed that she, unknown to the public in general and the sporting public in particular, played an important role in his management of the New York Giants for 30 years.

Edward T. Brannigan, assistant secretary of the club, who started at the age of 12 as an office boy and in his 29 years' association grew to look upon McGraw as a father, spoke feelingly of the couple's private life.

DEVOTED COUPLE

"They were a devoted and lovable pair," Brannick said. "Mrs. McGraw was his best companion. When the team struck a losing streak John would become blue. She was the only one able to console him.

"Mrs. McGraw, you know, is an ardent baseball fan. In the 20's she rarely missed a game played at the Polo Grounds. Often he discussed baseball strategy with her and he listened carefully to her criticism."

It was to her McGraw spoke his last words.

Frank Belcher, former actor and cigar manufacturer, who paled with him for 40 years and was one of the few persons outside of members of the family admitted to McGraw's room in New Rochelle Hospital before he went into a coma Saturday night, wept as he told of the death bed scene.

FAREWELL KISS

Mrs. McGraw, he said, was standing at her husband's bedside. She was sobbing audibly.

Calling on his rapidly waning virility, McGraw roused himself and asked:

"Why are you crying, Blanche?"

"Oh, John, I'm crying because I'm so happy you're getting well," she said, then leaned over and kissed him.

"You know I'll be out of here tomorrow," he said, and added: "Blanche, I love you dearer than anything else."

Then he closed his eyes and a few minutes later lapsed into the coma from which he failed to rally and did not speak again.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

No Par 5's Here

Burning Tree Course Has Par of 68. With All 3's and 4's

Last Four Holes Are Toughest to Finish in Country

By NAN O'REILLY

Imagine a real championship golf course with a par of 68, made up of nothing but 3's and 4's!

That's the Burning Tree Club just outside of Washington, D. C., and this lack of par 5's on a circuit that can be stretched from 6500 to 7000 yards isn't the only unusual feature.

For believe it or not, this course was officially opened and played over before ever a member was taken in the fold. Today, after 12 years, there are only 140 on the roster, but to belong to Burning Tree is a mark of distinction.

Thirteen men, golf-lovers all, conceived and constructed the course, putting up their own money for the project. These 13 founders vote individually and personally on every prospective member, and one blackball is enough to cross a man off the list for all time.

The setting of this club at Bethesda is most picturesque. Every hole is a beautiful picture, with fairways lined by woodland and shadowing trees. There isn't a hill on the whole course, and every green is visible from the front, center and back, after a properly placed tee shot.

Circuit Designed for Title Play

It's a man's course, and, like Pine Valley, one where women are not permitted. It has the foundation of a perfect inland course, and although no championship has ever been held there, it is a circuit designed obviously for championship play.

Burning Tree is trapped only around the greens, and this factor was largely copied by Bobby Jones in designing his Augusta National links. The design of the traps is of such character as to require all shots to be placed from the tee to avoid the hazard of carrying the traps.

There are no parallel holes. The tee construction is one of the outstanding features, giving the course a range of 6500 to 7000 yards without impairing the character of any one hole.

Greens Are a Golfer's Delight

The greens are the golfer's delight, the finest type Washington bent, and are given extreme care and proper drainage. In short, the course appears difficult, but not for the man who can place his drives.

Take for instance, the 9th, some 460 yards. It's a great two-shotter, but woe betide the golfer who doesn't place his tee shot perfectly. The second calls for a full brassie to a green, the design and construction of which makes it appear a triangle of three small hills. It's a terrifying carry, but the green is enormous.

No. 15 is great, requiring a long accurate drive. An elevated green, surrounded by enormous traps to the right and front, calls for a full 3 or 3 iron. Then comes the 16th, a semi-dog-leg to the right, a real masterpiece. As a matter of fact, the last four holes at Burning Tree are the roughest finishing holes in the country.

Burning Tree was built by Capt. Allison, the man who was responsible for Timber Point.

(This is the second of a series on the outstanding difficult golf courses in the country.)

STRACK DRAWS, LONDOS WINS ON MAT

Biddeford, Me., Feb. 27—Charley Strack, Boston, and Bull Martin, Trenton, N. J., wrestled 90 minutes to a draw here in the feature match at the Sports Arena.

In the supporting bouts Freddy Caroni, Lynn, Mass., and Reb Russell, Georgia, battled to a draw; Jack Brown, New York, nipped George Linehan, Wayland, Mass., in 2:00 with a head lock; Farmer Jack Tobin, Presque Isle, threw Gene Leloux, Montreal, in 11:46 with a bear hug, and Mike Desautels, Biddeford, won over Eddie King, Laconia, N. H., in 1:10 with a body lift.

New York, F. b. 27—Jim London, Greek strangler from St. Louis, threw Sammy Stein, Newark, N. J., with an airplane spin and body hold in 43:56 of a wrestling match at the 71st Regiment Armory before a crowd of 2,000. London weighed 200, Stein 200.

Paul Boesch, 204, Brooklyn, and Sam Corbavasse, 208, Buffalo, drew, 30 minutes; Wee Willie Tennant, 205, Tampa, threw Tiny Roebuck, 216, Oklahoma, 9:15; Everett Marshall, Canada, threw Ed Visscher, 218, New Jersey, 4:31. Joe Savoldo, 200, Terre Haute, Mich., and Ernie Dusek, 228, Omaha, 26 minutes, Sandor Szabo, Hungary, and Benny Mendoza, 214, Goderich, Ont., 15:17. Hans Steinke, 194, Germany, threw Vanka Zelezniak, 202, Russia, 8:21.

Lawrence, Feb. 27—Al Meyers threw Stanley Sitkowski, New York, in two successive falls in the main bout of the Unity A. C. wrestling card. The first in 21:30, with a combination lifting scissors and spread eagle, the second in 13:35, with a flying tackle.

George Zaharias threw Axel Anderson, Sweden, 18 minutes, reverse body lift and double leg lock; Joe Bing Lewis, Lawrence, and Bill Robinson, Grantsville, drew; Joe Sweeney, Lynn, and Mask Oswald, Los Angeles, drew.

Kansas City, Feb. 27—Frank Speers, Atlanta, threw Jack Lewis, San Francisco, 12:59.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Detroit	30	17	10	92	72	70
Chicago	29	18	11	73	66	69
Rangers	29	19	11	102	88	69
BOSTON	19	25	14	109	116	52
CANADIAN DIVISION						
Toronto	22	9	9	109	92	53
Montreal	20	16	7	91	73	47
Canadiens	18	18	6	81	87	38
Americans	15	21	6	105	115	36
Ottawa	11	24	9	99	122	31
CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE						
BOSTON	15	11	6	90	82	36
Providence	13	8	9	66	65	35
Quebec	13	13	4	66	63	30
Philadelphia	11	14	7	83	88	29
New Haven	11	16	3	75	88	25

LAST NIGHT'S HOCKEY RESULTS
CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 5, Providence 4.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal Canadiens at Ottawa.
Toronto at Montreal Maroons.
New York Rangers at Detroit.
Chicago at Boston.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Cleveland at Buffalo.
CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE
New Haven at Quebec.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Louis at Kansas City.
Tulsa at Oklahoma City.

TAP'S TIPS

Conacher Deal Made Hawks Contender

By Bill Grimes

The loquacious but astute Tommy Gorman is in town with his Chicago Blackhawks for his final set-to with the Bruins tonight at the Boston Garden. Numerous managers who have been outsmarted by Gorman are inclined to question the Chicago mentor's hockey ability but Tommy knows all the answers.

Gorman took charge of the Hawks about mid-season a year ago, but try as he would he was unable to get his players to cease laughing over the antics they had been put through by a couple of previous managers. As a result the team wound up in last place.

During the off season, Gorman pulled off a trade that a David Harum would have hesitated to engage. He talked the Montreal Maroons into swapping Lionel Conacher for Teddy Graham. That was all the Hawks needed to become Stanley Cup contenders. They are now deadlocked with Rangers in second place of the American Division.

This is the fifth time in eight seasons that the Hawks have made the play-off grade. They finished third in '27, only to lose out in the first round to Boston, slipped in again in '30 and were beaten in overtime by Les Canadiens, then went to the finals before they were eliminated in '31. Two years ago, the Hawks were runners-up to Rangers but were knocked off by Toronto.

Under the Gorman regime hockey has been a money making proposition in Chicago. Tommy knows what it is all about, and, as a result of his experience, Major Frederic McLaughlin is getting back a healthy return on his investment as promoter of pro hockey in the Windy City.

Although they have not won a single game since bopping the Hawks in overtime, Feb. 4, Bruins have been playing far more interesting hockey than they did while trying vainly to get into the post series.

Leroy Goldsworthy, who was picked up recently by Manager Gorman, starred with the Springfield Indians a few seasons back. Although he appeared to be a real big league prospect while playing under Frank Carroll, Goldsworthy was let out by the Rangers and Detroit.

Myles Lane is just beginning to receive some credit for his defensive ability. Lane has been a top-notch defense man since his school boy days, and he is also an unusually clever play-maker, despite the fact that the all knowing ones refuse to admit it.

Without a single exception, the Bruin forward has been aiding Cy Marty Barry to finish with the leading scorers of the N. H. L. Marty has taken a spurt of late, and if big Nels Stewart and Dit Clapper are able to keep pace with their teammate, Boston will be well enough represented on the honor roll.

We erred when we passed on the misinformation that the Berry Hockey Club had disbanded for the season. The Berries are getting ready for a couple of road games and are signing on new talent.

After Milt Halliday had sent them off to a flying start by scoring three goals in a row, the Cubs managed to check a third period rally by the Reds and regain first place in the Canadian-American League by taking a 5 to 4 decision last night at the Garden.

With one exception, the nine goals scored during the Cubs-Reds game were made by present or former Boston players. Art Alexander was the only goal-getter who is not eligible to attend Cub alumni reunions.

During the first and second periods, Frank Synnot was only able to hand out three penalties. But he called seven in the final chapter, two of which were majors.

Today in Sports

HANDBALL

New England A. A. A. U. Handball singles finals at B. A. A. courts between George Plansky and Henry Siers, 8 p. m.

HOCKEY

Boston Bruins vs. Chicago, at Boston Garden, 8:30 p. m.

Boston University vs. Brown at Boston Arena, 8:15 p. m.

WRESTLING

Ted Germaine vs. Dr. Louis Altshuler, best two out of three falls, at Mechanics Building. First bout at 8:15 p. m.

Renaissance Five Beats Cheshire

By Frank O'Connell

The Renaissance five of New York demonstrated to some 2500 faithful at Mechanics Building just why they are hailed as the colored champions of the world when they defeated Assumption Holy Name of Cheshire, 45 to 43.

The Rens leading by 24 to 6 at the end of 10 minutes gave the basketball exhibition seen in Boston since the Celtics last showed here.

Assumption seemed in a daze during those first 10 minutes not doing one thing right, especially on defense.

At the end of the half Renaissance was leading, 31 to 12., and Cooper, Jenkins, Bethea, Ricks and Yancy were apparently as fresh as ever.

The game between the House of David and Philly Giants was one of the most rugged this writer has seen in Boston. The bearded five won 25 to 21. The House got an early lead, and although the Giants came within three points of them they just couldn't make the grade.

Fat Jenkins, captain of the Rens, is as clever as ever. The first mistake the Holy Name five made was in not putting Kellett at center. Kellett is one of the best pivot men in the game. The Rens work their offense from the famous bucket play, Cooper is the key man, and there must be an experienced man playing him or he never will be stopped. Tymoshko, who is only a young fellow, was continually going for the wrong man. This, of course, allowed the Rens to score many easy baskets. In the second half Kellett played against Cooper, and they provided a great battle.

Father McMahon was not a bit discouraged after the game. He may be the man to make basketball go in Boston . . .

Bethards gave the fans many a thrill in the first game, but he didn't have any time to clown as his team was always behind . . . O'Malley of the Holy Cross five was the best man on the floor . . . The Giants are handicapped this year by not having a tall center . . .

The 500 youngsters, under the supervision of Billy Mullen, gave the Holy Name team a great reception when they appeared on the floor . . . They were guests of Father McMahon. Boston will be of Angel Guardian Band was also there, and their music was enjoyed by all . . .

Chick Fraser of Golf Fame, Dead

Los Angeles, Feb. 27 (INS)—Chick" Fraser, 39, who at the age of 8 started as a caddy on a golf course at Wheaton, Ill., and became one of America's best known golf professionals, was dead today after a long illness.

Fraser was stricken with a rare foot infection many years ago, which later made necessary the amputation of his right leg.

Today's Race Scratches

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1.—Schmalk.
2.—Smoss, Tadcaster, Captain Red.
3.—Hildur Prince.
4.—Leonard Wilson.
5.—Seths Ballot.
6.—(Declared off).
10.—(Declared off).
Clear and good.

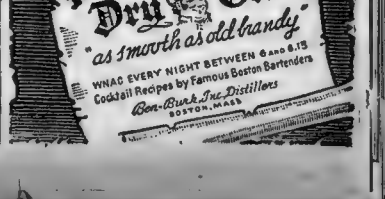
AT HIALEAH PARK

1.—Drusus, The King, Calgary Ray.
2.—Arbitrary, Cheka, Deadeye Dick, Up and Up, Fete M., Be There.
4.—Fleetwood, Legion, Blarney Castle.
5.—Steelhead.
7.—Spartan Lady, Apprehensive. Weather cloudy; track heavy.

College Results

BASKETBALL

Dartmouth 25, Yale 19.
Rochester 36, Yale 34.
Harvard 37, Harvard A. C. 25.
Brown 37, Providence Classical 2.



'Bugs' Raymond Traded 'Warm-up' Ball for Liquor

Christy Mathewson, Ross Young, Mac's Favorite Players

Miami, Fla., Feb 27 (AP)—Fighting spirit and courage were the two qualities that appealed most to John Joseph McGraw in the host of great players he handled or developed, bought or traded, during a lifetime of spectacular baseball achievements.

That was why two players stood out as coming closest of all to the affections of the old master—the immortal Christy Mathewson and Ross Young, the Texan that Mac developed into one of the great outfielders of modern times. Both are dead now, and if there's a Valhalla where heroes of baseball gather, they will have a welcome for their former chieftain.

"Mathewson," McGraw once told me, "not only was a master craftsman in the box, but he had the heart of a lion. No greater pitcher ever lived."

Pictures of Matty and Young had a prominent place for years in McGraw's office at the Polo Grounds. Shortly after he turned the club over to Bill Terry in 1932, Mac came in early one day and removed them, at a time when he thought no one would observe his evidence of sentiment.

Terry walked in and McGraw hastened to apologize, saying.

"Bill, I didn't think you would mind if I took these. You know how I felt about those fellows."

PASSED UP RAJAH

During his lifetime McGraw always ducked the issue of picking an all-star team from the Giants he directed over a 30-year period, but it can be told now that Terry was his choice for first, with Frank Frisch, Dave Bancroft and Arthur Devlin completing the infield, Young, Mike Donlin and George Browne in the outfield; Mathewson and Brenahan the No. 1 battery. He did not include Rogers Hornsby, who played only one year with the Giants.

His 1913-13 teams were his favorites, although they failed to achieve the world championship glory gained by his 1905 outfit and 1921-22 combinations.

Hans Wagner was McGraw's idea of the greatest all-around player of all time and none of Babe Ruth's exploits ever made the old man change his mind. To him the Babe was just a slugger. These two outstanding figures, Ruth and McGraw, waged a battle of power and wits during the 1921-22-23 World Series with honors about even.

McGraw was often charged with "buying" his best clubs, acquiring ready-made stars instead of taking the time and pains necessary to developing his own talent. He pointed to men like Young and Frisch to refute this, but nevertheless spent close to $500,000 for major or minor league stars.

He got a new "high" in 1911 by purchasing Rube Marquard from Indianapolis for $11,000, but in later years 75,000 was not too much to pay for a minor league phenom, such as the ill-starred Jimmy O'Connell.

McGraw Picked Hans Wagner as Greatest All-Around Player

McGraw had a reputation for being able to handle eccentric or troublesome players. "Bugs" Raymond, Larry McLean, Heinie Zimmerman, Chief Meyers and Jim Thorpe were some of the more colorful characters he handled.

He tried hard but in vain to teach Thorpe how to hit curve ball pitching. He hired a bodyguard for Raymond, but "Bugs" outsmarted his manager and keeper one day when he was handed a ball and told to go out in the bull pen.

Raymond was missing when summoned later and McGraw discovered the eccentric pitcher in a nearby saloon, where he had traded the ball for some drinks.

A leaping catch by Red Murray at a critical stage of a game in Pittsburgh years ago, just as a terrific thunderstorm broke, gave McGraw one of his greatest thrills. Matty was pitching. The bat cracked and a line drive sizzled over the infield. Then came a lightning flash, revealing vividly Murray in the air with his glove spearing the ball.

Frisch Weeps at McGraw's Bier

Pelham Manor, N. Y., Feb. 27 (INS)—Frankie Frisch, "the Fordham flash," and manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, knelt in silent prayer at the flower-draped bier of John J. McGraw last night.

Tears were streaming down his face as he arose.

"I intended going down to St. Louis today," Frisch said. "But I'll stay for the funeral Wednesday. Nothing could keep me away. John was one of the best friends I ever had and the man who taught me most of the baseball I know."

"OLYMPIC MILE" CALLED OFF

BILL BONTHRON IS UNABLE TO RACE HERE

All hope for the greatly anticipated invitation mile among Cunningham, Bonthron and Venzke as a feature of the Triangular games at Boston Garden on the night of March 10, faded today with an official announcement from the Princeton A. A. that Bonthron would not be given permission to participate in the event.

Bill Bingham, Harvard athletic director, who has been trying for the past two weeks to get the spectacular milers to Boston, had already obtained the acceptances of Cunningham and Venzke and seeded only Bonthron's approval from Princeton to go ahead with his plans.

But the Princeton governing body had previously announced that Bonthron might compete in three open events in addition to the ICAA games in New York next Monday night and were unwilling to make concessions.

Bonthron won the 1000 yards at the B. A. A. games in easy fashion over Glen Dawson of Tufts, who had beaten him at the same distance the year before. He then won from Cunningham and Venzke in the 3-mile mile at the New York A. C. games and wound up by running second to Cunningham by inches in the National 1500 meters at Madison Square Garden last Saturday night as the Kansan turned in a new world record.

Thereby goes all chance of definitely establishing the mile supremacy for the year as the trio will be unable to meet each other indoors again this season. It is also doubtful whether they will meet in their three-cornered battle outdoors.

KILEY.

There Shall Be a Vacant Lane

They won't let Bill Bonthron run here March 10. As a result, Boston will not see the third indoor reading of the "Olympic Mile." Glenn Cunningham and Gene Venzke were as willing as Barkus. So was Bill. But Princeton refused to sanction Bill's entry. So the race is off.

COURT TOURNEY OPENS TODAY AT DANVERS

By Bill Connell

North Quincy, Beverly and Medford were among the tournament favorites as teams in the North Shore Interscholastic basketball series made ready for the opening games today, at the Danvers High gym.

Charley Vye of Danvers, tourney director, had four excellent games carded today, with a preliminary meeting Revere, and Medford playing Gloucester this afternoon. Gloucester against Lowell, and Beverly battling Marblehead were evening games.

The North Shore play continues through Saturday, when the finals are listed.

The 11th annual South Shore tourney starts tomorrow at the Brockton Y. M. C. A. gym, with 13 teams in Class A and seven in Class B. Class A fives include defending champ Mansfield, Bridgewater, Whitman, Stoughton, Rockland, Stetson of Randolph, Abington, Hanover, Quincy sophs, Walpole, Oliver Ames of North Easton, Plymouth, Walpole and Weymouth.

Roxbury Memorial (which has the best chance of the three) and Mechanic Arts and Boston Latin will try to end the reign of Boston English in the Regimental games this week, English has won the meet for 12 years. Tom Campbell's Memorial outfit is ready to go after English. The games open Wednesday at the East Armory with the trials and semifinals, continue Thursday with more trials and semis, and conclude Saturday.

The rating of Boston trackmen by age instead of height has been harshly criticized. Tet numbers this year in track and field have been larger than ever before in Boston. Necessitating two days of prelims to thin the Regi meet field.

The Bay State League Stars-Providence Stars school hockey home and home game series opens at the Arena on Saturday. It will provide good hockey if the Bay State boys are given a chance to work together and acquire some semblance of team play.

SETH PARKER IS DOWN SOUTH

Southern Airing Tonight From Savannah

By N. F. T.

Songs of stevedores, those native choir loving and merry colored men who tote cotton bales on the docks down in Georgia, such is the talent with which Phillips (Seth Parker) Lord will embellish his weekly radio half hour (WEEI) holding forth tonight between 10 and 10 30 p. m. Already the "mike" philosopher, now sailing down the Atlantic coast, has picked several "darky" song men from workers on the levees and a typical "Dixie" program is slated on the cards.

* * *

SENDING SONGS SOUTH

Something special on the Hub schedules is likewise worthy of attention it appears. There's a bit of short-waving to take place hereabouts, as WEEI puts out the voice of Willie Morris through WLAL in order that the Missouri relatives of Miss Morris can hear her vocalizing. It seems WEEI head men admit their signal cannot be heard in Missouri, thus the WXAL alliance, taking place at 10.45 p. m.

* * *

One of our resourceful readers asks if we have had an earful of the new "coffee song," which is chirped by and facetious friend "Java Sea a Lovean Walkin," and there looms no end to fathoming fun at the expense of current radio themes.

* * *

WRITER OUT WEST

Louella Parsons, celebrated screen writer for Hearst newspaper out Hollywood way, launches her remarkable film star feature by coast to coast radio facilities (WNAC) tomorrow at 1 15 p. m. Constance Bennett, stately blonde camera personality, occupies the initial guest artist spot with Miss Parsons. Every Wednesday henceforth, the most prominent celebrities of the glamorous "movie" realm are to be interviewed by Miss Parsons.

* * *

Dr. Walter Damrosch is receiving the American Education Award medal as the dean of musical conductors. Ceremonies attending the presentation come across coast to coast air lanes (WBZ) tonight from 10 until 10 30 p. m.

* * *

AGENT "X-9" AIRING

Again the voice of the well-known Boston American supersleuth "Secret Agent X-9" reaches listening ears and eyes of New England early this evening (WAAB) at 6 30 p. m. Another dramatic radio talk to the "X-9" workers in the person of John J. Murphy, recently appointed by President Roosevelt as United States marshal in New England. In addition, one of the best-known boy members of the local organization comes to the microphone. Rob. Bruce Armstrong, 11-year-old Order of "Secret Agent X-9" followers in the Orkney rd section of Brookline, speaks to the air audiences as a special guest during the 15-minute program.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1416 Kl

11:00-11 15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Tuesday—Amazing Bank, Women's Page Editor.
1:15- 1:30 P. M.—PEACH EDITION NEWS FLASHES.
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION NEWS FLASHES.
7.00- 7:15 P. M.—SPORTS FINAL NEWS FLASHES.
News Flashes, Features.

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Brooke, Dave and Bunny.
WNAC—Bittel's Orchestra.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Tattered Man.

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—"Buck Rogers."
WNAC—News.
WBZ—National Education Association Convention.
WEEI—Tattler.
WHDH—Mel-dy Scrapbook.
WLEY—Carnival of Rhythm.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Merry-Go-round.
WEEI—Gene and Glenn.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Boston American X-9 Club.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News, Voice of the East.
WHDH—Dance Orchestra.

6.45 P. M.
WAAB—"Little Italy."
WNAC—Weeks Orchestra.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Souvenirs.
WHDH—Five Star Final.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globetrotter.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Book Review.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Mitchell's Orchestra.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—Radio in Education.
WEEI—Billy Batchelor.
WHDH—Song Pictures.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Paul Shirley, recital
WNAC—James Roosevelt Series.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.
WLEY—Isobel Dean, songs.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—N. E. Council talk
WNAC—Burke Carter, news.
WBZ—Dog Stories.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WLEY—Movie Parade.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Musicale.
WNAC—Jack Little's Orchestra.
WBZ—Crime Clues.
WEEI—Eisenman's Orchestra.

8:15 P. M.
WNAC—Edwin C. Hill, news.

8:30 P. M.
WNAC—Voice of Experience.
WBZ—Adventures in Health.
WEEI—Wayne King Orchestra.
WLEY—Ensemble

8:45 P. M.
WNAC—Piano duo.
WBZ—Twentieth Century Ideas.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Master of Mystery.
WNAC—Philadelphia Orchestra.
WBZ—Musical Memories.
WEEI—Ben Bernie Orchestra.

9 15 P. M.
WNAC—Ruth Etting, songs.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Le Paradis Band
WNAC—"St. Louis Blues."
WBZ—Duchin's Orchestra.
WEEI—Fire Chiefs.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Hanson's Orchestra.
WNAC—Col. Stoopnagle & Budd.
WBZ—Medal Presentation to Walter Damrosch.
WEEI—Seth Parker Cruise.

10.30 P. M.
WAAB—Maj-Gen. Benj. Foulis, talk.
WNAC—"Over the Cameraman's Shoulder."
WBZ—Male Quartet.
WEEI—Madame Sylvia.

10.45 P. M.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Willie Morris, soprano.

11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Charles Carlile, songs.
WNAC—Hector's Orchestra.
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—News.

11:15 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WBZ—Rines' Orchestra.
WEEI—Pearl's Orchestra.

11.30 P. M.
WAAB—Connor's Orchestra.
WNAC—Nelson's Orchestra.
WBZ—Humber's Orchestra.

11.45 P. M.
WEEI—Whiteman's Orchestra.

12 MID.
WNAC—Sosnik's Orchestra.
WBZ—Phil Harris' Orchestra.
WEEI—Valley's Orchestra.

12:15 A. M.
WEEI Rogers' Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Pancho's Orchestra.
WBZ—Hal Kemp's Orchestra.
WEEI—Denny's Orchestra.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
890	WEEI	508
830	WHDH	361
620	WBSO	526
1370	WLEY	219

Tuesday, February 27

4:00 P. M.
WAAB—Records.
WNAC—U. S. Navy Band.
WBZ—Betty and Bob
WEEI—News; quotations
WHDH—Tea Time concert.

4 15 P. M.
WNAC—Spotlighting Education.
WBZ—Music Magic
WEEI—Prehistoric Game Trails.

4:30 P. M.
WNAC—Light's Orchestra
WBZ—Health Clinic.
WEEI—Dance music.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.

4:45 P. M.
WNAC—Happy Minstrel.
WBZ—Owens Orchestra.
WEEI—Lady Next Door.
WHDH—Concert Album.

5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Skippy, sketch.
WNAC—Five O Clock Revue
WBZ—Agricultural Markets.
WEEI—Cross of Peace.
WHDH—Blue Aces.

5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Madison Ensemble
WBZ—News.

5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Melody Mart.
WNAC—All-American Boy
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Nursery Rhymes
WHDH—Buddy Shepard.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

The Great Third Floor for Children PRESENTS

A Radio Version of *Louisa M. Alcott's* "Little Women"

Today at 5:15 *and every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:15 over* Station WEEI *Listen In!*

DRIVE WORKERS OUT TO SCORE RECORD DAY

Goal	$4,500,000.00
To Date	$7,458,315.71

With energy renewed at the prospect of ultimate success, the "flying squadron" of ace emergency relief drive solicitors were on the road early today again determined to the record for a single day's collection.

They set a new high mark for the campaign yesterday when they collected over $26,000. The day's contributions included a gift of $10,000 from the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., as well as $2,000 from S. S. Pierce & Co., and an anonymous contribution of $1,000.

The group composed of men and women who have had conspicuous success, in fund solicitation, started their first day's work in the teeth of a howling gale.

Chairman J. W. Farley, in addressing the "squadron" at Copley Plaza luncheon, urged them to convince persons and firms who are able to contribute but have not done so, that they must act soon, if unprecedented welfare demands are to be met adequately.

Mrs. John G. Palfrey, chairman of the women's division, also spoke. She urged each of those present to try for ten pledges from persons and firms who are not already on the list.

6 Times Oversubscribed

Washington, Feb. 27—Secretary Morgenthau announced that the $75,000 issue of 182-day treasury bills dated Feb. 28 were nearly six times oversubscribed.

FIRE SUSPECT IN MIND TEST

Worcester, Feb. 27—After admitting to the police that he set a number of incendiary fires, Robert H. Jewell, 40, of Montello rd, today pleaded not guilty when arraigned in district court.

He made the plea on the advice of his attorney, Jeremiah J. Moynihan, and was then ordered held for the grand jury. He is to be subpoted to smiley teals in the Summer st. jail today, it was announced.

After he took police to the scene of a number of his alleged crimes and described how he set fires, they announced that they would ask that the man be imprisoned for life, either under a statute that provides such a penalty for arson in a warehouse, or in the Bridgewater Hospital for the criminal insane.

SENATE BALKS BOSTONIAN

Washington, Feb. 27—One of the most interesting patronage scrambles in the capital is that for the $10,000 public printer's post, for which a Bostonian, Daniel J. McDonald, has the inside track, but is balked by threats of senatorial opposition.

Reports have it that the inalstences of Sen. James Hamilton Lewis that James T. Igoe of Chicago be appointed has thwarted efforts of Massachusetts and other Democratic leaders to have McDonald named as chief of the government printing office

McDonald, executive secretary of the Boston Allied Printing Trades Council for 35 years, has the unanimous endorsement of the Massachusetts Democrats.

TUNE IN WAAB
Wed., Feb. 28th . . . 9:30 P. M.
World's Championship Fight from Miami, Florida.
CARNERA vs. LOUGHRAN
Presented by
ADAM HATS
216 WASHINGTON ST.
637 WASHINGTON ST.

COSSACK TESTS GRANDOVICH

MAIN BOUTS
Best 2 Out of 3 Falls
Louis Altshuler vs. Ted Gerasimo.
One Fall to Win, No Time Limit
"Saaha" vs. John Grandovich.
SEMIFINAL
30-Minute Time Limit
"Palermo" vs. Mike Tellegen.
SPECIAL BOUT
30-Minute Time Limit
"Mysterious Thirteen" vs. Dick Brew.
PRELIMINARIES
Tad Johnson vs. Johnny Iovanna.
Bull Kumar vs. Bill Dolan.
Willie Stein vs. Tarzan Weiner.
Paul Adams vs. Chuck Montana.

"Saaha," the Russian Cossack, battles John Grandovich of New York in a mat bout at Mechanics Building tonight.

In another bout Louis Altshuler meets the "Fiery Laplander" from South Boston, Ted Germaine.

Another newcomer to the mat will be the "Mysterious Thirteen," a college boy who goes by his football number in preference to his name.

Palermo, light heavyweight champion of Italy, will meet Mike Tellegen of Ukrania. Paul Adams will clash with Chuck Montana of Arizona.

CRIMSON BALKS AT BOXING BID

Harvard today refused an invitation extended to its boxing team to participate in a quadrangular meet with Yale against Oxford and Cambridge Universities, of England, at New York Madison Square Garden next month

The Committee on Regulation of Athletic Sports, voting on the proposal presented by Eddie Egan, former Yale ringman and national and intercollegiate boxing champion, decided not to accept the invitat on.

Tech Enters 3 in Ring Tourney

M. I. T. will send at least three members of its boxing team to the intercollegiate championships at Syracuse March 17, it was learned today.

Jack Carey last year's captain and semi-finalist, will fight in the 145-pound class; Elliot Bradford in the 125-pound class, and Captain Proctor Wetherill, also a semi-finalist last year, in the 135-pound class.

Tech meets the Syracuse boxing team at the Tech Hanger the night following the Orangea bouts with Harvard.

MARATHON RUN MARCH 17

Jimmy Henigan, world famous marathon runner and former winner of the B. A. A. annual jaunt, announces that the third North Medford Club 20-mile road race will be held on the afternoon of Saturday, March 17.

The event which is sanctioned by the N. E. A. A. A. U., is to start at Roberts Junior High on Park st, Medford, continue around Spot Pond, back into Medford and Somerville and wind up at the starting point.

Entries close with Henigan, 194 Salem st., Medford, on Saturday, March 10.

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

INVITE YOU TO PLAY THIS SIMPLE GAME AND

WIN A PAIR OF GRANDSTAND SEASON TICKETS TO ALL THE 77 HOME GAMES OF THE BOSTON BRAVES

GO TO YOUR NEAREST ECCO STORE FOR OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK AND COMPLETE INSTRUCTIONS START AT ONCE!

JUDGES:
Judge Emil E. Fuchs, Owner of Braves.
Wm. J. Bergen, Home Run Hitter of Braves.
D. Malsel, Medal Advertising Agency.
L. D. Tefft, Advertising Manager Economy Grocery Stores Corp

119 PRIZES

Anyone Can Enter! Simple!—Nothing to Solve! Lose No Time! Get Started Now! Every Red-Blooded Sport Fan will want to win one of these Valuable Prizes:

20 GRANDSTAND SEASON TICKETS

For all the 77 home games of the Braves and 100 single game grandstand tickets will be given FREE.

Fred Tenney Recalls Good Old Days Battling With and Against McGraw

Many of Most Bitter Duels Fought Over Billiard Table

By Walter Kiley

Then tell a good many stories about John McGraw. The fiery manager of the Giants has been an unending source of newspaper copy for years. Now that he is gone, more and more stories are coming to light.

Perhaps none knew McGraw better than Fred Tenney of Winthrop, left-hander who revolutionized first base play. It was Tenney who introduced the modern first baseman's mitt in the early days of the 20th century. Up to that time, they had been using a conglomeration of gloves of ill assorted and sundry shapes.

McGraw and Tenney battled together as the Giants fought 1908, 1909 and 1910 pennants and, against each other when Tenney returned to the Boston Braves in 1911.

But many of their keenest duels were fought over the billiard table. McGraw was a fairly good balk-line billardist but it seems as though he never could master Tenney. So the wily John induced Cap Anson, veteran first baseman of the Chicago Cubs, to pinch hit for him, and the unsuspecting Tenney was let in for a series of unexpected trimmings.

In those days Anson was the best billiard player in organized baseball. Jimmy Kling, who caught for Chicago and is now conducting a billiard parlor of his own in Kansas City, was rated second be. Tenney was next in line, and then came McGraw.

We corralled Tenny indulging in his favorite indoor pastime at the Twentieth Century rooms on Summer st. Since quitting baseball, Fred, a remarkably well preserved figure has been doing more than all right by himself in the insurance business

"Even back in the nineties McGraw was a winning, fighting ball player," states Tenney. "He had a remarkable talent in being able to discover hidden baseball ability in a fellow and knew how to adapt each player to fit the requirements of the team."

"I started with the Boston team in 1894. I was then a catcher," Fred continued. "McGraw was with Baltimore. Both teams were members of the 12-club National League circuit, and many were the battle royals in which McGraw took part practically every time we met."

There were few more dependable batters than McGraw in his playing days with Baltimore, states Tenney. He was always a good hitter and, better, a run getter. Even when he left the active playing field for managerial duties at St. Louis in 1899 and 1900 and from then on at New York, he often inserted himself as a pinch hitter

It is 26 years since Chicago beat out New York in that great race for the pennant back in 1908. The margin was just one game. Yet most of the Giants' team are still living.

Christy Mathewson, Joe McGinnity, pitchers; Tom Needham, catcher; Mike Donlin and Cy Seymour, outfielders, are all gone. Now McGraw has joined his former mates.

Among the living are Harry "Moose" McCormick, outfielder; Art Devlin, third base; Al Bridwell, shortstop; Larry Doyle, second base; Roger Bresnahan and Art Wilson, catchers; Fred Merkle, first base; George Wilter, Leon "Red" Ames and Otis Crandall, pitchers; Art Fletcher, Charlie "Buck" Herzog & Shafer, infielders. Arlie Latham, of course, there is Tenney, myself

TENNEY TELLS HOW McGRAW OFTEN FLEW INTO A RAGE ON THE DIAMOND, BUT HE SAYS HE NEVER SAW THE GIANTS' MANAGER SO MAD AS WHEN FRED MERKLE PULLED THE WORLD FAMOUS "BONE" THAT COST THE TEAM THE 1908 PENNANT.

It was the last week of the season and New York, Chicago and Pittsburgh were fighting down the stretch almost in a deadlock. Merkle's blunder of failing to touch

How McGraw Raved When Merkle Pulled Famous 'Boner'

second base resulted in the Giants and Chicago ending the regular season in a tie, necessitating a playoff game. Chicago then won a one run game.

There were two out in the last of the ninth, and the score was tied. Merkle was on first base and a mate was on third. Al Bridwell lined out what should have been a hit into left field w" which Merkle made a dash for second. But before reaching there, he wheeled off and raced toward the clubhouse the line that the runner on third had counted.

Johnny Evers, playing second for Chicago, yelled to Joe Tinker, shortstop, to get the ball and return it for a forceout. Joe McGinnity, coaching at third base, saw the plan and ran out on the field and started a fight with Tinker. But the ball was eventually relayed to Evers and the putout allowed The game was then called by Hank O'Day, umpire on baseb. Account of darkness. The umpire at the plate had disappeared into the clubhouse, thinking the game was over.

McGraw almost tore his heart out on the field, states Tenney. He raved at O'Day. But the latter had made a mistake on the same play a few days previously and had prepared himself for the occasion if it ever arose again.

Another Scoop for American

Boston University WILL sponsor a football coaching school this summer. When the Boston Evening American announced this several weeks ago, denials were issued by the Irate Back Bay Institution

But today the story was confirmed; also the fact that Eddie Casey and Tuss McLaughry would be the teachers, which the American can also announced at the time The dates will be July 2 to Aug. 11.

The B. U. school is the second to be established here this summer. Previously Northeastern had announced that Harry Kipke, Lou Little and Fritz Crisler would be here for a week to instruct their grid classes.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Former Bolivian Chief Deported

Arica, Chile, Feb. 27 (AP)—Bautista Saavedra, former President of Bolivia and present leader of the Republican Socialist Party, is here today, an exile. He said no reason was given for deportation.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

18 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1934

LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS AND BONDS

COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BUSINESS NEWS

LEWIS HANEY SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

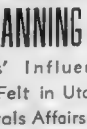
B. C. FORBES

PRINCE ACTIVE IN ARMOUR & CO. PLANNING

Bankers' Influence Also Felt in Utah Metals Affairs

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Frederick H. Prince, Boston capitalist, is likely to figure prominently in the business headlines over the next few weeks. His recently acquired controlling interest in Armour & Company involves the responsibility of drafting a reorganization plan which will meet the approval of a majority of stockholders. At the same time a Utah Metal & Tunnel, which Mr. Prince controls, is expected to benefit from an agreement with American Smelting which is expected to result in the latter mining gold on Utah properties.



F. H. Prince

* * *

From a purely technical point of view the market has dipped under a resistance area looked on as the last line of bull defense. When the hourly industrial and rails averages touched 104¾ and 49 respectively we automatically took a place on the sidelines. Until the market makes a reliable base we will hold aloof from the buying side.

* * *

Notes: Strike news from Detroit is augmented by reports of unrest among Merrimack Valley mill workers . . . Especially weavers . . . Is it remembered straight that State Streeters made it a rule never to become short sellers on serious set-back troubles . . . First National Bank of Boston announce stie election of George R. Brown as director . . . To fill the vacancy caused by the death of his father, Edwin P. Brown.

* * *

Recent declines in bond prices coming as they did after sterling performances on the upside lasting for almost three months, served to further disconcert traders. We would not become too blue over this, however, if the lira marts are able to steady in the next few sessions. Some correction was due and good bond men tell me they do not feel it has overrun technical limits.

* * *

Flashes—The earnings of the baby liquor maker, Schenley, were all we had told you to expect . . . $3.51 per share for six months leaves plenty of room for liquor cuts, considering the conservative current market value of the shares . . . That 92.8 per cent increase in truck sales in January '34 over '33 is good testimony that someone's business picked up smartly.

Market Is Seen as Approaching New Range for Buying

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

Wall Street seems to have developed a bad case of jitters. There are vague fears about the progress of business due to the new labor troubles, uncertainty about the Fletcher-Rayon Market control bill and what not. The market has had a stiff sell-off, though, and should be approaching a buying range

CHARTS SHOW STRONG ZONE

Technicians seem to think that the 98-100 level on the industrial averages may be tested before a turn comes

The charts show a strong support zone between 98-100 level, and a complete reversal of sentiment regarding the business picture would apparently have to take place for the market to break through this

Commodities haven't provided any ammunition for some time. Wheat, particularly, has been doing badly . . . Traders are now getting as pessimistic as they were enthusiastic a few weeks or so ago. Considering what happened, this should be a hopeful sign.

* * *

The decline in the number of Pennsylvania Railroad stockholders may be significant.

* * *

The total is now the lowest in several years, and indicates that big holdings are again being concentrated . . . Washington seems to think that the private aviation companies will be given another crack at the air mail contract despite the action of the House on Saturday in voting army operation for a year

* * *

Poor action for New York Central is attributed to switching from the stock o the new bonds.

The latter are more attractive, giving a 5-per cent return on the current $540 and paying 8 per cent interest in addition . . . Of the funds coming here from Europe, four times as much is going into bonds as in stocks.

BOSTON SHARES ARE MIXED

Trend of leading shares was mixed in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Changes were largely limited to fractions. Atchison, New Haven and Boston & Albany were fractionally higher in the carrier group while Pennsylvania eased.

American Telephone was down a major fraction, New England Telephone showed strength, advancing more than a point. United Fruit was around a point higher.

SMALL SETBACK IN ACTIVITY EXPECTED

Comparison With a "Year Ago" Is Absurd, Says Haney

By LEWIS HANEY

Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Feb. 27—A little setback in industrial activity is to be expected just now, for reasons given below. But this did not show up in last week's statistics.

Steel products forged ahead, to a new high for the year, and steel scrap prices rose again. (Scrap is an important raw material in steel making, and higher prices usually indicate an increasing demand for steel).

Lumber production and cotton mill activity showed gains, considering the season.

Electric power production and railway car loadings rose somewhat more than usual.

Among the more important indexes of activity, only automobile production showed a decline. But commodity prices also were reactionary.

* * *

In interpreting these figures, the careful man will consider the following facts: The abnormal weather has increased the use of coal and electricity, so that large coal car loadings of a temporary character affect the figures, and the gain in electricity output does not necessarily mean manufacturing gains.

Comparisons with "a year ago" are now absurd. A year ago the bank shutdown marked a severe crisis. There were no bank clearings reported.

Several conditions are tending to slow business up for a while

(1) Of course, weather conditions are one. The snow and abnormal cold have slowed up building operations in many sections. Transportation by railway and truck is interfered with. Wholesale business and spring trade is retarded. Even retailing is affected.

(2) A number of important strikes are in force. These affect the automobile industry, farm machinery, cotton textiles and chinaware. In part, they represent jurisdictional disputes among laborers and in part demands for higher pay. Such developments are not uncommon early in recovery periods, but at present NRA is a factor

(3) The reduction in the CWA forces the withdrawal from circulation of government doles in some areas, and this, together with fears of further reductions, may have checked spending. Meanwhile, real employment has not gained enough to be an offset.

GAIN EXPECTED BY FRIGIDAIRE

Through its "Big '34 Show"—the regular spring convention—held at the Hotel Statler yesterday, the Frigidaire Sales Corp. made it plain that it is planning for an enormous expansion of its business during 1934. This was reflected in the company's plans for advertising this year, and in creation of new models of household refrigerators, new types of compressors for commercial lines and new units of air conditioning apparatus.

Despite the severe weather, 1400 salesmen and dealers, representing 600 cities in the New Haven and Scantic land division, were in attendance. With the many new creations to offer, the company's prices which, it was claimed, only mass production makes possible, the designers envisaged for 1934 a greater business over business prospects for the coming year. All the speakers and demonstrators from the home office at Dayton, O., who conducted the show, stressed the fine achievements of the New England division under General Manager John S. Pfeil in its sales record for the year, and their confidence in this division's continued leadership.

J. J. Nance, manager of the company's air conditioning division, announced a new and complete air-conditioning unit especially designed for home and office. This machine, he explained, cools and dehumidifies this air in summer, purifies it and circulates it, and in winter it heats the air and restores the necessary humidity, making it possible to have an ideal "climate" within the home or office, merely by throwing a switch

Grains Higher in Chicago Market

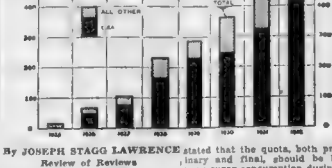
Chicago, Feb. 27—Grain prices tended upward today after an irregular start. Firmness of the stock market, coupled with gossip about possible monetary developments shortly, were bullish factors.

Wheat showed an all-around gain. Corn started unchanged to ¼ up, and subsequently altered little.

Briggs & Stratton Profit $252,067

Briggs & Stratton Corp. reports for year ended Dec. 31, 1933, net profits of $252,067 after depreciation, taxes, etc., equal to 84 cents a share on 299,955, against $30,689, or 10 cents a share, in 1932.

New Quotas For Sugar



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE

Review of Reviews

Under the Costigan bill just introduced to Congress sugar will be added to the list of controlled commodities and take its place with wheat, corn, hogs, tobacco, rice, milk, and butter fat under the Agriculture Adjustment Act.

Under this bill the Secretary of Agriculture is made the virtual czar of the American sugar industry. He is empowered to determine quotas of production for domestic and foreign producers, and is empowered to allocate sugar even to the processors. The only limitation which the act imposes upon him is that he must select only three years in the period 1925-1933 which he may consider representative, in order to determine sugar quotas.

Sugar producers and processors are converging on Washington in protest of certain provisions of this bill. They object particularly to the discretion granted the Secretary of Agriculture in selecting any three years in the 1925-1933 period. The President's sugar message stated that the quota, both preliminary and final, should be based upon sugar consumption during the past three years. If the Secretary has the right to choose any other three years it will be possible for him to reduce the quota of the domestic producer.

The chart, incidentally, shows what has been happening to our sources of sugar during the period 1890-1933. During the early part of this period, Cuba was unquestionably America's sugar bowl. Starting in the first decade of the present century, domestic and colonial contributions to our sugar supply increased. Our colonies are exempt from the tariff which applies to other producers, and under the stimulus of this exceptional privilege they have provided an increasing proportion of our sugar. The American producer has held his position, and during the last few years has improved it. Cuba, on the other hand, has suffered absolutely and relatively since the war. Under the sugar quota suggested by the President, further inroads by our colonies upon Cuban production would be halted.

Live News of Today's Leaders in Wall St.

Improvement in the statistical position in the oils was reflected in the statement by J. Howard Pew, president of Sun Oil Co., in the annual report that the company increased its cash last year by $765,993, having no hand at the close of the year $5,293,986. It purchased $922,000 of its 5 per cent notes, due July 1, leaving $3,944,00 outstanding, and redeemed $267,000 of its 5½ per cent debentures due 1939.

In expansion and improvement last year the company invested $6,250,000 without bank loans or sale of securities. It continued building up reserves of crude oil in the ground, which, it says, are now estimated at approximately 240,000,000 barrels.

Steel Code and Mill Activity

In pre-code days, any let-down in incoming orders to the steel workers would have been reflected in some slackening in the steel mills. Assessments are adjusted to their schedules to even minor fluctuations in specifications against unfilled tonnage on hand. This is not true at the present time, particularly when the end of a quarter is approached, because under the code, orders placed in one quarter must be delivered before its termination.

It is quite possible that operations will continue to mount until the end of March, although the volume of incoming orders might shrink, for many mills now have enough business on hand to keep them at a high rate of activity to end of the current quarter.

Business Profits Show Upward Trend

Corporation reports for last year, already published, are cited in various quarters as offering ample evidence of an emphatic reversal in the trend of business profits. Almost every industrial company that's port shows either a large profit or a smaller loss for 1933 than in 1932. Chairman Owen D. Young, of General Electric expresses the view that unless current trade reports are exceptionally misleading, the rapidly increasing number of dividend declarations provides further evidence of the turn in the profit line. It further notes that corporation directors are more disposed to distribute a larger portion of net profits to stockholders, basing this belief on the recent announcement of the Consolidated Oil Company.

Rails Watching New Wage Move

Railroads are watching with interest the Kansas City Southern's move to institute a different form of wage payment for its employees on March 1. Leonor H. Loree is chairman of the Kansas City Southern, and the plan which is to be put into effect is very similar to the payment plan in effect on the Delaware & Hudson, which differs from that of other roads. Mr. Loree for a long time has contended that regulations covering working conditions should be modified, to lift the railroads from the ball-and-chain handicap of the railroads, rather than making changes in the rate of pay.

BITNER REPORT SHOWS GAINS

New York, Feb. 27—Retail trade is prepared for the opening today in Washington of General Johnson's "field day of activities" here and its many codes. They are prepared to show that while many of the codes contain provisions which they object to, and which they claim are placing an unnecessary burden upon the retail trade, yet the retailers have done their part in putting over the aims of the Recovery Act.

The stores comprising the association have added 90,852 more employes to their payrolls in the 12 months ended Jan. 15, this year, or 22,935 more employes than they dropped during the depression years. In other words, the NRA increased employment in the group by 22,535 jobs more than were formerly in existence during normal times.

These figures were revealed by L. S. Bitner, store manager of William Filene's Sons Co., member of the store management group of the association, in a statement given here, just prior to his departure for the Washington hearings. Bitner revealed the findings of a nation-wide survey of workers employed as a result of the retail code, the results of which will be presented at the hearings to prove that the retailers have done their part.

Cotton Sags in New York Market

New York, Feb. 27—Ignoring firmness in stocks and the steadier tone in commodities, cotton futures continued reactionary today and slumped 50 cents a bale under last night's final prices.

The market showed losses of 8 to 12 points. March was off 11 at 11 70; May off 8 at 11.83; July off 9 at 11.96; October off 12 at 12.08 December off 11 at 12.21, and January off 10 at 12.25.

COLLINS LEADS N. E. FIGHT ON STOCKS BILL

Local Leader Finds Bill Would Work Hardships

Washington, Feb. 27 (AP)—Opposition to the Fletcher-Rayburn stock market regulation bill was expressed today by Charles A. Collins, president of the Boston Exchange, who contended it would "work a hardship on the New England public as a whole and on the security houses serving New England."

Before the House Interstate Commerce Committee he registered "an emphatic and special protest" against the provision of the legislation "which makes it unlawful for a concern to be both a dealer and a broker."

Collins told the House committee approximately 75 per cent of the Boston Exchange members act not only in the capacity of broker, but also as dealers, both in listed and unlisted securities.

He contended the legislation would hit "particularly the smaller holders of securities, the comparatively small cities and communities in New England." He added:

"By forcing segregation, we believe the act would force New land security houses to withdraw from these small cities and communities both their services as brokers and their services as dealers.

"The small holder, if the security houses in the small communities are forced to withdraw, would not be likely to have established connections with security houses in the big cities. This being the case, he would find it difficult, in case of necessity, to dispose of his listed holdings.

"The corresponding difficulty would obtain in case he desired immediate execution of an order to purchase listed securities.

"Likewise individuals in small places holding unlisted securities would be deprived entirely of service and financial advice."

"Historically," Collins said, "the exchanges has been unfair burden of the furnishing of capital not only for the development of New England industries but in the pioneer work of building railroads in the west, developing copper deposits in Michigan, Montana and elsewhere, and the development of the telephone and electrical industries throughout the country.

"Many New England corporations whose securities are of known and established value, do not care to permit the listing of their securities. Among these are a great many of textile industries producing nationally known products.

"New England is particularly dependent upon full resources of these financial houses 'not only to provide a free and fair market for the outstanding supply of unlisted securities but also to provide new capital for these industries through the marketing of the bonds and notes of the states, counties, municipalities and their sub-divisions. Without the assistance of the members of the exchange, it is exceedingly doubtful if a free market could be found for these securities without subjecting the issuers to an excessive cost for financing."

Boston Curb

	High	Low	Last
200 Bla. Hawk Cons	44c	44c	44c
50 Cons Coppermin	1¼	1¼	1¼
400 Ohio Copper Co	32c	28c	28c
100 Bil Dyke Min Co	10c	10c	10c
100 Hecla Min Co	3⅝	3⅝	3⅞
200 Yukon Gold Co	55c	55c	55c

Income Reports of Railroads Are Revealing Gains

Norfolk & Western Railway reports net income for January of $1,250,872, equal to 84 cents a share on the common, against $1,311,827 or 88 cents a common share, in January, 1933.

	1934	1933
Jan. gross	$5,960,725	$5,527,971
Net op. inc.	1,474,732	1,594,711
Surp af chgs	1,250,872	1,311,927

NEW YORK CENTRAL

	1934	1933
Jan. gross	$24,284,842	$21,978,825
Net op. inc.	2,454,237	1,456,828

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS / LINES

	1934	1933
Jan. gross	$2,131,456	$1,837,808
Pal. for int.	961	*85,064
Fixed int. chs.	347,586	348,066
Adj. bond int.	56,573	56,573
Def af chgs.	334,208	189,643

*Deficit.

TEXAS & PACIFIC

	1934	1933
Jan. gross	$1,704,553	$1,537,917
Net op. inc.	325,663	148,917
Surp. af. chgs.	6,887	*166,991

NORTHERN PACIFIC

	1934	1933
Jan. gross	$3,402,528	$2,872,104
Net op. inc.	129,392	*432,379

*Deficit.

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN

	1934	1933
Jan. gross	$1,157,494	$1,010,717
Net oper def	10,702	107,305

CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS

	1934	1933
Jan. gross	$1,023,293	$923,442
Net oper def	41,099	139,937

*Deficit.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN

	1934	1933
Jan. gross	$5,752,943	$4,842,641
Net oper inc	420,884	*413,676

BALTIMORE & OHIO

	1934	1933
Jan. gross	$10,047,011	$9,169,022
Net oper inc	1,224,911	1,571,507

CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY R. R. CO.

	1934	1933
Jan. gross	$6,214,146	$5,245,152
Net oper inc	909,163	120,841
Net income	206 137	*507,282

*Loss.

WESTERN PACIFIC RAILROAD

	1934	1933
Jan. gross	$815,727	$614 381
Net oper inc	38,045	*105.242

*Deficit.

DELAWARE & HUDSON

	1934	1933
Jan. gross	$2,146,843	$1,623,529
Net oper inc	236,894	*204,973

*Deficit.

FEW BANKS HERE UNLICENSED

The Boston Federal Reserve District had but eight unlicensed national banks. All state member banks were operating in the Boston district.

Fifty-one weeks after the bank holiday was established March 4, 1933, there still were 1673 institutions with deposits of $1,025,855,000 unlicensed today, according to Federal Reserve Board figures

Official figures showed that 380 national banks with deposits of $365,803,000 were still unlicensed Fifty-four state member banks of the reserve system were without licenses. They had deposits of $87,937,000.

CHEERING NEWS IS GATHERED BY FORBES

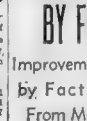
Improvement Shown by Facts Collected From Many Points

By B. C. FORBES

New York, Feb. 27—Cheering news gathered by the writer:

Theodore Kemm, the Aldine Club, New York:"We have had more large parties in the last two months than during the whole of last winter."

John H. Perry, owner of newspapers in Jacksonville and Pensacola, Florida, and Reading, Pa., quotes one of his Jacksonville star writers.



B. C. Forbes

"I made a survey of Jacksonville and talked to bankers, department store owners, automobile dealers, railroad men, hotel men, theater managers, insurance men, tax collectors and peanut vendors. They all told me times are better, much better than they were a year ago. They showed me figures. They are enthusiastic. They are out of the dumps."

* * *

Powel Crosley, Jr., president, the Crosley Radio Corp.:

"It is gratifying to see our business making money again."

Herbert Bleichacker, nationally-known San Francisco banker:

"Business on the Pacific Coast is showing distinct improvement."

W. Alton Jones, Henry L. Doherty's right-hand man in Public Service and Henry L. Doherty & Company:

"The oil industry is showing a gratifying pickup. Given reasonably satisfactory prices, earnings should show notable improvement."

H. William Klare, vice-president, Statler hotels

"The hotel business is better This is due partly, of course, to repeal."

E. G. Bischler, president, Frigidaire:

"January dollar volume for household electric refrigerators was 133 per cent over last January—and dollar volume of commercial refrigeration 43 per cent. We plan to increase our newspaper, magazine and other advertising."

D. E. Ralston, vice-president, Oklahoma, returning from a business trip:

"General business conditions throughout the central west are very much on the up-grade. Our dealers' orders have been considerably advanced over the original allotments."

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Pere Marquette Loadings Higher

In week ended February 24 Pere Marquette Railway handled 4583 cars of miscellaneous freight, an increase of 36 per cent over the 3590 cars moved in the like week in 1933. In addition it moved 1540 cars of coal, 5133 cars, an increase of 24.8 per cent over the same week last year.

New York Bonds

	High	Low	Last
GOVERNMENT ISSUES			
Lib 3½s 47-52	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Lib 4¼s 37-47	109.22	109.22	109.22
Lib 4¼s 33-38	102.28	102.26	102.28
Lib 4¼s 47-52	109.16	109.14	109.16
Treas 4½s 47-52	108.28	108.28	108.29
Treas 4s 44-54	105.27	105.27	105.27
Treas 3½s 46-56	103.30	103.30	103.30
Treas 3½s 43-47	103.16	103.16	103.16
Treas 3½s 41-43 Mch	100.29	100.29	100.29
Treas 3½s 40-43	100.27	100.27	100.27
Treas 3s 51-55	96.16	97.14	97.14
Treas 4s 44	106.10	106.10	106.10
FOREIGN GOVT. AND MUNICIPTL			
Argentine 6s Oct	84½	83½	83½
Argentine 6s Oct 60	84½	83½	83½
Australia 5s 55	97	97	97
Belgium 6s 55	97	97	97
Berlin 6½s 51	90	90	90
Berlin Cy El 6½s 51	88½	88½	88½
Bordeaux 6s 34	100	100	100
Brazil 8s 41 ctf	30½	30½	30½
B Aires 6s 57 stp	93½	93½	93½
Canada 4s 60	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
Canada 4½s 61	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
Canada 5s 52	107	107	107
Chile 6s 61 Sept	15	15	15
Chilean Cons 7s 60	91	91	91
Copenhagen 4½s 53	93	93	93
Cuba 5s 45	103	103	103
French Govt 7½s 41	108	107½	107½
Denmark 5½s 55	104½	104½	104½
French Govt 7s 49	107½	107½	107½
Ger C Ag Bk 7s 50	64½	64½	64½
Ger C Ag Bk 7s 50	64½	64½	64½
Ger C Ag Bk 6s Oct	64½	64½	64½
Ger Cent Agric 6s50 Jul	57¼	57¼	57¼
Ger Con Mun 7s 47	85	85	85
Ger Gn Elect 6s 48	90	90	90
Ger Gn Elect 6½s 40	91	91	91
Ger Gov Intl 5½s 65	75	75	75
German 7s 45	85	85	85
G Con E Pr 7s 46	87¼	87¼	87¼
Hal P U Cred 7s 52	87½	87½	87½
Japanese 5½s 65	87	87½	87½
Jugoslavia 8s 56	87	87	87
Mtge Bk 6½s 57	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
Mtge Bk 6s 61	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
New So Wales 5s 57	93¾	93¾	93¾
New So Wales 5s 58	93¾	93¾	93¾
No Ger Lloyd 6½s 47	90	90	90
Queensland 6s 47	100	100	100
Rio de Janeiro 8s 46	71	71	71
Rome 6½s 52	72½	72½	72½
Rotterdam 6s 58	102	102	102
Russian 6s 46	17	17	17
Ruhr Chem 6s 48	72	72	72
Sweden 5½s 54	104	104	104
Tyrol 7½s 43	92	92	92
Uruguay 8s 46 ctf	114	114	114
Uru Mtg Bk 7s 52	114	114	114
Albany & Susq 6s 43	65	65	65
Alleg Corp 5s 49	53	52	52½
Am & Afr 6s 68	50	50	50
Am Ant Ry 6½s 42	100½	100½	100½
Am Wat Wks 6s 44	104½	104½	104½
Armour 5½s 43	88¾	88¾	88¾
At T & F 6½s 44	101¼	101¼	101¼
Atl Coast L 5s 52	97	97	97
B & O 1st 4s 48	96	96	96
B & O Southw 5s 50	84¾	84¾	84¾
Bos & Me RR 5s 33	83¾	83½	83½
Bos & Me 5s 41	83¾	83¾	83¾
Can Nat Rys Oct 5s 68	108	107⅞	107⅞
Can Nat Rys 5s July 69	108	108	108
Can Nat Rys 5s July 69	108	108	108
Can Nat Rys 4½s 51	102	102	102
Can Pac 6s 44	73¼	72X	73
Can Pac 4½s 60	88¾	88¾	88¾
C of Ga Ry ref 5½s 59	22¾	22¾	22¾
Certain-T 6s 60	68	68	68
Chesapeake Corp 5s 47	102	101½	101½
Chic Q Ill Div 4s 49	100¼	100¼	100¼
Chi & East Ill 1st 5	20	18¾	20
Chi Ind & Lou 6s	62¼	62¼	62¼
CMStP&P 6s5 Ja 2000A	18½	18½	18½
Chi & NW 6s1 2 Sp 87-3	83¼	83¼	83¼
CNNW 4½s stp 2037	51¾	51¾	51¾
Cin Nor Ky 4s 51	80	80	80
Cl Cin Chi 4½s D 63	88	88	88
Colo & So 4½s 80	75	75	75
Colo & So 4s 80	62	62	62
Colo & So 4s 80	62	62	62
Consolidated T&T 5s 37	105	105	105
Cuba RR 6s 52 ctf	19	19	19
D & R G West 5s 55	24¾	24¼	24¼
D & R G W 5s 55 stp	24¾	24¼	24¼
Del & Hud 4s 43	104½	104½	104½
Del & Hud 4s 43	104½	104½	104½
Denv & Rio G West 5s 55	24¾	24¼	24¼
Denv & Rio G ref 5s 78	34	34	34
Dodge Bros 6s ch 6s 40	102¾	102¾	102¾
Erie RR 4s Ser A 53	76	76	76
Fed LT 1st 6s stp 42	75¾	75¾	75¾
Fla East Coast 5s 74	105	105	105
Goodr Co 5s 40	83	82½	83
Hocking Val 4½s 63	87	87	87
Hudson & Ca R 5s 37	104¼	103⅞	103⅞
Int Rys 5½s 47	71¾	71¾	71¾
ICACnlL & NO ref 5s A 63	82½	82½	82½
Int R Cent 1st 4s 66	68	68	68
Int Cement 5s 48	86	86	86
Int Cement 5s 48	86	86	86
Int T & T 5½s 55	97¾	97¾	97¾
Int T & T 5s 55	97¾	97¾	97¾
K C Term 1st 4s 60	97½	97½	97½
Kansas Gas & El 6s 42	92	92	92
Kreuger & Toll 5½s 52	91	91	91
Lehigh Val Coal 5s 34	99	99	99
Leh V (Pa) con 4s 2003	61¾	61¼	61¼
Leh V (Pa) con 6s 2003	61¾	61¼	61¼
Lig & G E 2s A 52	102	101⅞	101⅞
Lig & G E 2s A 52	102	101⅞	101⅞
Mil Sp & NW 1st 4s47	66	66	66
M St P & SS M 4s 38	87	87	87
M K & T 4s ctf 62	87	87	87
M K & T 4s ctf 62	78¾	78¾	78¾
M K & T 5s ctf 62	78¾	78¾	78¾
Mo Pac 3d 4s47	78	78	78
Mo Pac 5s 65 ctf	78¾	78¾	78¾
Mo Pac Fifth 5s65	3¼	3¼	3¼
Mo Pac 1st 6s 49	32½	32½	32½
Mo PRR 5s H 33	31¾	31¾	31¾
Mo PRR 5s A 65	31¾	31¾	31¾
Mo PRR 5s A 65	13	13	13
Mo PRR 5s B 65	13	13	13
N Y Cent ref 4s 2013	71¾	71¼	71¼
N Y Cent ref 4s 2013	71¾	71¼	71¼
NYC&StL 1st C 4s 78	63¾	62¾	63
NYC&StL 1st E 4s 78	63¾	62¾	63
NYC&StL gu 5s 74	73	73	73
NY Chic & St L 4½s 78	63¾	63¾	63¾
NY O&W ref 4s 92	53¾	53¾	53¾
N Y Susq & W 5s 37	20	20	20
NY Susq & W 2d 4½s 37	20	20	20
NY W&B 1st 4½s 46	53	53	53
N Y W&B 1st 5s 46	53	53	53
N Sts Pow 1st 5s A 41	98	98	98
Nor Pac 4s 97	88¾	88¾	88¾
Nor Pac Minn 7 5s 43	103¾	103¾	103¾
Nor Pac 4s 97	88¾	88¾	88¾
Ohio Cities Gas 5½s 47	102	102	102
Ohio Edison 5s 60	104	104	104
Ohio Power 4½s 67	103	103	103
Ohio Public Ser 6s 46	103	103	103
Pacific Gas & El 6s 41	107	107	107
Pacific Gas & El 5s 42	104	104	104
Pacific Tel & Tel 5s 37	105	105	105
Pacific Tel & Tel 5s 37	105	105	105
Penn Pow & Lt 5s 2030	104	104	104
Penn Gas NY con 5½s 45	107	107	107
Penn RR 4s 48	104	104	104
Penn RR 4s 48	104	104	104
Phila Co 6s 44	98¾	98¾	98¾
Phila Co 5

STOCKS FIRM AT CLOSE OF DULL SESSION

New York, Feb. 27—Stock prices were firm at the close of today's trading on the New York Exchange. Volume was the lightest in many weeks with only little over 1,000,000 shares changing hands.

United States Government obligations staged a moderate rally in the bond division. The better tone in the governments was apparently due to the re-entrance of institutional into the market.

Speculative buying for a rally after the severe reactions of the last three days contributed to the revival of rumors that the Administration planned some early action to raise the price of silver, aided the recovery in the stock market.

Gains ran to more than 5 points and was most pronounced in the silver shares under the leadership of U. S. Smelting.

Steels, rails and Industrials also improved, while the farm shares rallied easily. Oils were in demand. Motor and accessory shares alone were inclined to lag, relecting the labor difficulties which broke out last week.

The rise in stocks was accompanied by improvement in bonds and commodities. Silver was strong in commodities, rising a half cent an ounce. Wheat snapped nearly a cent a bushel and cotton advanced after recovering an early loss of 60 cents a bale. Speculation was set the pace for the rally in bonds.

Disclosure from Washington that the new governmental-controlled export banks planned to help Cuba buy silver to increase trade with the island helped stimulate sentiment on the white metal.

Stocks were generally steady in the first hour with trading at a slow pace compared with the volume of the past few weeks. Rallying tendencies appeared notably in the steel and rail shares but gains in these groups were limited to a narrow range.

Atchison, Delaware & Hudson and Illinois Central were additionally higher issues. U. S. Smelting advanced over a point and U. S. Steel was a major fraction above its last closing price. American Smelting was up slightly.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 300,000 shares.

The list was without much change in the second hour and the dullness carried into the noon hour. The undertone of the market continued steady.

Du Pont, selling ex-dividend, recorded a gain of better than a point. Moderate gains appeared for American Can, Allegheny, Eastman, Goodyear, House Bond, Montgomery Ward, National Distillers, Schenley Distillers and United Aircraft.

Cudahy Packing was down a point. American Tobacco and Allied Chemical were down fractionally.

Sales to noon approximated 480,000 shares.

Prices showed firming tendencies in the third hour with gains of 1 to 4 points in scattered issues. Metal and rail issues showed the best gains with U. S. Smelting advancing 4 points, American Smelting, Ingg and Cerro De Pasco were better than a point higher.

Auburn moved up 2 points. Announcement Alcohol was over 2 points higher. New York Central, Atchison and Erie were fractional gainers. Chemicals, Celanese, Woolworth, General Railway Signal and Evans Products were up a point or more.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximately 780,000 shares.

Volume picked up in the fourth hour and prices continued to crawl slightly higher. Rail and metal shares continued to hold their ground. U. S. Steel extended its gain to more than a point near the close of the period. Loew's gained a point.

Point or better improvement appeared for Air Reduction, Adams Millis, Byers, Case and National Distillers.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 990,000 shares.

$3,000,000 Boston Loan Is Awarded

City Treasurer John H. Dorsey has awarded, subject to the approval of the mayor, $3,000,000 temporary loan in anticipation of taxes, to following syndicate: Chase National Bank, R. W. Pressprich & Co., Harris & Co., Paine, Webber & Co., Whiting, Weeks & Knowles and Newton, Abbe & Co., at 2.60 per cent. Loan is dated March 1, and due Oct. 5, and bid was made on a 360-day year, interest on 180-day basis.

Other bidders were: F. S. Moseley & Co., First of Boston Corporation, Kidder, Peabody & Co., Brown Bros., Harrison & Co., 2.83 per cent plus $2.50 premium.

Faxon, Gade & Co. Inc. $7.45 per cent for $750,000. Bids had to be made for all or none.

Wools Unchanged in Quiet Market

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—Wool top futures closed quiet, unchanged.

	High	Low	Last
March	106.3	108.3	106.3n
July	108.2	108.2	106.2n
October	109.4	109.4	109.0n
November	109.7	109.7	109.8n

xNominal.

Allied Preferred Paying Regular

Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable April 2 to stock of record March 9.

Illinois Central Loadings

During the week ended Feb. 24 Illinois Central handled 26,112 freight cars, or 17.9 per cent more than the 22,143 cars hauled in the like 1933 period.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:05 P. M.

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Approximate Sales Today 1,270,000 Shares
Yesterday's sales 2,167,960
Week ago 1,219,620

Year ago 1,253,495
1934 to date 108,807,460
1933 to date 37,333,462
1932 to date 90,085,727

1934 High	1934 Low	Stk. No.		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
11¾	6⅝		Adams Exp	2900	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
29¾	16	1	Adams Millis	4400	28	30	28	29¾	+1⅛
9⅝	5		Address-Ismail	1100	8⅝	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛	+⅜
9⅝	5¾	60	Affiliated Pro	100	8¼	8¼	8	8	
106⅝	95½	3.75	Air Reduc	100	100	100	99	99	
27⅞	17⅝		Alaska Jun	1400	25½	27⅛	25½	27⅛	+1⅝
23⅜	20⅝	.75	Alaska Jun	3800	20⅝	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+⅛
3⅛	1⅝		Allegheny Cr	1400	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	-⅛
14⅜	5¾		Allegh Cr pfw	1400	10⅝	11¼	10⅝	11¼	+ ⅝
8⅛	4⅝		Allegh Cr ww	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
14⅝	6¼	6	Allied C &D	2300	15⅜	15⅝	15⅛	15⅜	+⅛
23⅜	16⅛		Allis-Chal	1350	18¾	19⅛	18⅜	19⅛	+ ⅛
20⅝	12⅜		Alpha P	100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅜
50¾	41½	2	Amerada Corp	400	47⅜	48	47⅜	48	+⅝
36	25¼		Am Ag Ch	400	29½	29¾	28½	28⅝	- ⅜
36	25¼		Am Fbk Note	100	19½	19½	19	19	
72¾	48⅝		Am Bnd Str.	1600	59½	60¾	59¼	60¾	+1⅜
64	46½		Am B S pf	10	57	57	56	56	-3
28	16	.60	Am B S Fdy	200	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	
107	98	7	Am Br Sh pf	10	104	104	104	104	
177⅝	144	6	American Can	4300	170½	173½	170½	173	+2½
140	126⅞	7	Am Cas pf	100	139½	139½	139½	139½	
33⅜	23¾		Am C & F	2200	28¾	29⅜	28¾	28¾	+⅜
56½	38¾		Am C & F wi	100	50	50	50	50⅝	
9⅝	5¾	6	Am Chain	200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+⅛
31	21		Am Chain pf	100	31	31⅜	31	31⅜	+2⅛
52	25¼	22.5	Am Chicle	100	46⅜	51⅜	46⅜	51⅜	+ ⅝
62½	47⅜		Am Com Alc	2200	49⅜	51⅜	49⅛	50⅝	+1⅝
13¾	7¾		Am Encaus	1100	9⅜	10⅜	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛
7	3		Am Enka	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
25	12		Am & F P 6n	100	11½	12½	11½	12½	+ ⅝
17⅞	5¼		A F P 3pf	100	11½	12⅞	10½	12⅞	+ ⅝
107⅞	104	1	Am Hawaiian	100	19	19	19	19	
140	126⅞	7	Am H & L	100	13½	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
33⅜	23¾		Am H & L pf	100	25⅜	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	+ ⅛
56½	38¾		Am H Fabrics	400	45⅜	45⅝	45⅜	45⅝	+ ⅛
10	6⅛		Am Ice	200	8⅞	9	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
9⅝	5¾	6	Am Ice pf	100	58	58	58	58	
1⅜	⅝		Am Internat	600	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
1⅜	⅝		Am L F & F	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
4	2		AmLaFr pf	10	3	3	3	3	-⅛
26	20		Am Loco	2400	35	35½	34⅝	34⅝	- ⅝
56	36		Am Loco pf	400	56	59	56	58	+2
19¾	13	.80	Am M Fdy	700	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
9¾	3¼		Am M & M	400	6⅞	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
1.25	1.25	1	Am Manila	100	19	19	19	19	
31⅜	21	1.50	Am News Co	10	29	29	29	29	
12¾	5⅝		Am P & L	5500	6⅝	9¼	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
1.25	1.25	1.25	A P&L 2 pf	100	19	19	19	19	
17⅝	15⅞		A R & S S	8100	14⅜	15	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅝
119	81½	7	Am R&S pf	50	117½	117½	117½	117½	
28¾	17⅞	2.40	Am H Trans	4500	23¾	25⅜	23¾	25⅜	+1⅝
62⅜	56⅜	5	A R & S S	8100	14⅜	15	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅝
47⅜	36	3	Am Safety Razor	100	46¾	47	46¾	47	+ ⅜
7¾	3¼		Am Seating	400	5⅜	6⅜	5⅜	6	+ ¼
3¾	2	2	Am Shipbld	10	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
51¼	41¾		Am S & R	14200	44⅜	46	44⅜	45⅝	+ ⅜
26⅜	19¾		Am Sil Fdv	100	21½	21½	21½	21½	
61	46	2	Am Sug Ref	550	56⅜	56⅝	52	52	-3
108½	100		Am Sur R pf	100	108½	108½	108	108	
19⅜	15½		Am Sumatra	1000	17⅞	18	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
125¼	107⅜	9	Am T & T	3800	120½	121	120½	120⅝	- ⅛
82⅜	65⅝	5	Am Tob	100	72½	72½	72	72	- ⅛
82⅜	65⅝		Am Tob B	2700	72½	73	72	72	- ⅛
121	107⅛	6	Am Tob pf	200	120	120	120	120	+ ⅛
9¾	7		Am Type Fdy	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅜
28¾	7¾		Am T F pf	10	23¾	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
27⅜	18⅝	1	Am W W	3200	21¾	21¾	21	21¾	+ ⅛
14⅜	7¾		Am W W 1 pf	100	12¾	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
17⅛	11⅜		Am Woolen	100	13⅜	14⅛	13⅜	14	+ ⅛
83⅜	61⅜	1.25	Am Wool pf	200	72⅝	74½	72⅝	74½	+1
17⅜	13⅜		Amoskeag	800	14⅛	15	14⅛	15	+ ⅛
12	9⅝		Ana W & C	100	10	10	10	10	
23	16	6⅝	Anchor C C	200	20	20⅝	20	20⅝	
31⅞	18	6⅝	Archer Can pf	800	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	
31⅞	26¼	1	Archer D M	100	28	28	28	28	
115	95	7	Archer D pf	10	111	111	111	111	
75¾	57⅝	7	Armour 1 pf	100	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	+ ⅛
6⅝	4¾		Arm of I A	6300	5⅝	6	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
6⅜	4⅝		Arm of I B	5400	5⅝	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
64¼	55		Arm of I pf	4000	59⅛	60½	59	59⅝	+ ⅜
8⅝	3¾		Arnold Cons	100	6¾	7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ⅜
11½	7¾		Art Loom Cr	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
3¾	1		Asso An Ind	300	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
21¾	13⅛		Asso Dry Gds	1600	15⅜	16⅜	15⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
73¾	54		Atch T & S F	6900	66	67	65	66	- ⅜
85½	70¾	3.30	Atch T&S F pf	100	81	81	81	81	
58¾	46⅝		Atlantic Coast L	600	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	+ ⅛
35¼	28⅛	1	Atl Ref	2900	31½	31⅝	30¾	31	
46⅝	35¼	.50	Atlas Pow	4300	44	45	44	44⅝	+ ⅛
28⅜	20⅝	1	Auburn Auto	400	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	
57	47¾	2	Auburn Auto	8700	53¾	55½	53⅜	53⅜	+ ⅛
16	11		Austin Nich	2600	13⅜	14½	13⅜	14¼	+ ⅜
10¼	5¾	.3	Aviation Corp	12200	7¾	8⅛	7¾	8⅛	+ ⅜
16	11	4	Baldwin Loco	4400	12⅞	13¾	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
54⅝	35		Baldwin L pf	100	45	45	45	45	+1
54⅜	24⅛		Balt & Ohio	2900	30⅜	30⅝	29¾	30⅛	+ ⅛
37⅝	24½		Balt & O pf	100	32¾	32⅝	32¼	32⅝	+ ⅜
3¾	2⅜	2.50	Bangor & Ar	2900	42	42	42	42	- ⅛
5	3		Barker Bros	40	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	- ⅛
33	16⅝		Barnsdall Co	100	24¾	24¾	24	24	
10	7⅜		Barnsdall Co.	100	8¾	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	
7¾	4⅜		Beatrice Cr	200	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
39	27		Bavuk Bros	100	35	35	35	35	
7¾	4⅜		Beld Hem	3000	13¾	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	
23⅜	16⅛		Bendix Aviat	4800	18⅜	19⅛	18⅛	19⅛	+ ⅝
14⅛	12⅛	1.50	Beneficial L'n	100	13	13	13	13	+ ⅛
14⅜	10⅜	.25g	Best & Co	100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
54¾	34¾		Bath Steel	8800	45	45⅝	44¼	44⅝	+ ⅝
82	65¼		Bth Stl 7cc pf	100	75	75	74½	75¼	+ ⅛
40	27		Bigelow San	60	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	
16¼	10⅝		Blaw Knox	100	14	14	14	14	
58	53	6	Bloomingd pf	100	94	94	94	94	
68¾	55	2	Boeing Air	1700	60⅝	61¼	60	60	+ ⅛
27¾	19⅝	1.60	Borden Co	2600	23⅜	23⅝	22½	23	
28¾	20⅜		Borg Warner	4200	24¼	24¾	23⅞	24¼	
35¼	26	2.10b	Bristol Myers	700	31½	31½	31⅛	31½	+ ⅜
18⅞	12	.25g	Brixey Mfg	4300	15⅛	15⅝	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅛
4⅜	2⅜		Brizes & Str.	1000	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
36¼	31⅛		Brooklyn Man	600	31⅛	31⅛	31	31	
9⅝	6⅝		Bucyrus Er Co	200	7⅝	8	7⅝	8	+ ⅛
9⅝	6⅝		B Erie Corcvd	400	12	12	12	12	+ ⅛
7⅝	5⅝		Budd Mfr	500	6⅛	6⅝	6	6	
37¾	23		Budd Mfr pf	60	32⅝	32⅝	32⅛	32⅛	
5¾	3¾		Budd Wheel	800	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
15½	7¾		Bullard Co	400	13	13⅜	13	13⅜	+ ⅛
6	⅛		Burns Bros A	100	4	4	4	4	
15½	8		Burns Bros wi	150	14½	14½	14½	14½	
18⅝	15	.40	Burns A Mas	2400	16⅛	17⅞	16⅛	16⅝	+ ⅜
3¾	2¼		Bush Term	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
4¾	2¼		Butterick	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
21½	14⅜		Byers (A M)	4100	27	28¼	27	27¾	+ ⅜
1⅝	⅞		Calif Z & I	1400	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
6⅝	4		Cal & Hecla	200	5⅛	5⅛	5	5⅛	
15⅝	9½		C W&C Fdry	100	13⅜	14	13⅜	14	+ ¼
25⅝	15⅝		Can Dr G Ale	400	24½	25	24½	25	+ ⅜
17⅝	12¾		Can Pacific	1200	15⅝	16	15⅝	15	+ ⅛
32¾	28⅛	1.15b	Cannon M Co	100	30¼	31	30¼	31	
5⅝	3⅜		Cap Admin	500	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
86⅜	65½		Case Th Ma	2600	74	75¾	74	75¾	+1⅜
16⅜	12⅜	.12g	Caterpillar T	2400	15⅜	16	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
10⅜	6⅝		Celanese	6200	9⅝	10⅛	9⅝	10	+ ⅜
3⅜	2¼		Celotex	1000	3	3	3	3	
32¾	27½	1.50	Cent Aguir A	100	27½	27½	27½	27½	
40¾	32⅜		Cent Aguir pf	100	37	37	37	37	
7⅜	4⅜		Cerro De Pa	6100	34½	36¼	34½	34⅝	+ ⅛
7⅜	4⅜		Cert-Td Prod	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
46	34	2.50	Ches Corp	400	38⅜	39⅜	38⅛	39⅛	+ ⅜
46⅝	39½	2.80	Ches & O	4800	43⅜	45⅜	40⅝	40⅝	- ⅝
9⅜	6⅜		Chi & Est pf	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
5⅜	2⅞		Chicago Gt W	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
11⅞	6⅝		Chi Gt W pf	100	9½	10	9½	10	+ ⅝
8⅛	4¼		C M & St P	1400	6¼	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
8⅛	4¼		C M & St P pf	3500	10⅛	10⅝	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
6⅝	3⅜		Chi & Northw	1000	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
28	13¾		Chi & Nor pf	1200	22	23	19½	19½	- ⅝
6⅝	6¼		Chi Pneumat	200	8	8	8	8	
22¼	16½		Chi Pneu pf	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	- ⅛
3⅛	1⅝		Chi R I & Pac	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
8	3⅜		CRI & PSoc pf	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
30⅜	19¼	.50g	Chic Cor Oil	500	28¼	28¾	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
19⅜	12⅜	.60	Chicago Stl	1000	15⅜	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
109.7	109.7		Chrysler Mot.	20500	55⅜	56	54⅝	55⅝	+ ⅝
79⅜	67	6.50	Chrysler pf	10	73	73	73	73	
2⅛	⅝		City Stores	700	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
20⅜	12⅝		Clark Equip	4200	15⅛	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅛
109½	95¼	6	Coca-Cola	300	107¼	107½	107¼	107½	+ ⅛
17⅝	9⅝		Colgate Palm	1300	13⅜	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
3⅝	2⅛	2.25b	Columb Carb.	500	66⅛	66⅝	66	66⅝	
19¼	11⅛	.50b	Col Gas & El	4200	15¼	15½	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
75¾	52	6	Col G&Encyc	900	78¼	79¼	76¼	78¼	+1⅝
6⅝	4⅛	6	Col G&Encyc	10	66	66	66	66	
30½	18⅜	1	Comm Credit	2500	26⅝	27⅜	26⅝	27⅛	+ ⅛
6⅝	4⅜		Comm Cred A	100	44	44	44	44	
28⅜	24	2	Com Cred pf 1	10	28	28	28	28	
54½	35¾	2	Com'l Inv Tr	1900	51⅛	53¼	51½	52	+ ⅝
75¾	52	6	Com'l Solvents	9800	27⅝	27⅞	27⅜	27⅝	- ⅛
3⅝	1⅜		Com & Sou	2600	2⅜	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	

1934 High	1934 Low	Stk. No.		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
34⅛	24⅛	6	Com & So pf	6300	26⅛	26⅜	25⅝	26⅛	
31⅛	23	1.30	Consoleum	1700	28	28⅜	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
3⅜	1⅜		Consol Cigar	500	16⅛	16⅛	16	16	- ⅛
20½	11⅞	.50	Kelvinat Corp	4700	18¾	19⅜	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
5⅜	3½		Consol Coal	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
17⅜	10⅝	.50g	Consol F Is pf	500	16	16	15⅝	16	- ⅛
37⅜	25⅜	3	Consol Gas	2600	29⅝	29⅝	29	29⅛	- ⅛
2⅝	1⅝	.28g	Consol Oil	9500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
6⅜	2⅛		Cons RR C bf	100	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
8½	6⅛		Consol Tex	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
8½	6⅛		Container A	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
24⅜	17⅜		Concainer B	1100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	
21¾	13		Conn Bak A	1600	11⅛	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	+ ⅛
5	2½		Conn Bak B	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
78	65½	2.40	Conn Ry & L	600	72	72	72	72	
20½	16⅜		Conn'l Can	1500	77⅜	78¾	77⅜	77⅝	- ¼
2¾	1.20		Conn'l Insur	1500	20¼	20¾	20¼	20¼	
20	17½	1.60	Life Savers	400	19	19	19	19¼	+ ⅛
20⅝	18½		Continental O	2400	18⅝	18⅝	18⅛	18⅜	
140½	129	7	Conti Can pf	100	140	140	140	140	
21½	15		Lily Tulip Cup	1200	20¼	20⅝	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅜
32⅜	22¼	.10	Kroe G & B	2600	30¼	30⅝	29⅜	30⅛	+ ⅛
33⅜	27	1.25b	Liquid Carb	1000	27⅛	27½	27¼	27⅜	+ ⅛
34¾	25⅜		Loew's Corn	7500	30⅜	31⅛	30⅜	31⅛	+1⅛
4	2		Lone Star Gas	400	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
3⅛	2		Lone Star A	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
44¾	30		Lorus Wkes pf	400	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅛
21⅝	14⅜	1.20	Lorillard Tob.	1000	17	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
2⅝	1⅛		Louisiana Oil	1000	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	
21	15¾	1.74	Louis & Nash	1400	18⅝	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
61½	48¼		L'ville & Nasn	1400	53¾	54	53¾	54	+ ⅛
14⅜	8⅝		Ludlum Steel	1000	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
41¾	24⅛		Mack Trucks	1800	25½	26	25	25¾	+ ⅛
62½	52	2	Macy (RH) Co	1600	54½	54½	54½	54½	+ ⅛
6⅜	3		Madison Sq G	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
14⅜	9		Madison Sq G	1000	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
8	4⅛		Mallinson	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	- ⅜
8	4⅛		Mandel Bros	600	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
19⅝	15		Manh Bch & G	400	16½	16½	15⅝	15⅝	- ⅜
5⅝	3⅝	.40	Maranacho Corp	1800	5	5	5	5	
5⅝	4⅜	.40	Marine Mid	1800	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	
14⅜	8⅜		Mar Sh R pf	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
32	21⅛		Martin Rock	2200	25½	25½	25	25	- ⅜
2⅜	1.60		Marshall Field	1400	17⅝	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	- ⅛
11⅜	6⅝		Martin Parry	400	10⅜	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
40⅝	32½	1.50	Math A Work	1000	35⅜	38	35⅜	36	+ ⅛
4⅝	2⅜		Max Factor A	1100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
7	3⅜		Maytag Co	1000	7	7¾	7	7¾	+ ⅛
77	49	1.50	Maytag C 1 pf	10	72	72	72	72	
10	7		Mavs Co pf ww	1400	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
4½	1½		McCrory St A	1200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
4½	1½		McCrory St B	400	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
43¾	38¼	1.25b	McGr w Hill B	400	39½	40	39½	40	+ ⅛
94¼	84	4	McKesson & Pt	800	89⅜	89⅜	89¼	89¼	+ ⅛
14⅜	8		McKesson & R	600	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
24⅛	11⅞		McKee A Rof	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
63	51⅜	3	McClellan Strs	4600	3¼	4	3¾	3¾	
140	120	7.00	Melville Shoe	800	139	140	139	139	+ ⅛
11	6⅝		Mensel Co	800	8	8⅜	8	8⅜	+ ⅛
24⅛	13⅞		Mesta Mach	1800	25¼	25¾	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
24⅛	16		Miami Copper	2400	16⅜	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	
14⅜	7⅝		Mid-Cont Pet.	1700	12¾	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	- ⅛
14⅜			Midland Prod	1100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
52	36	1.25b	Min Hon Ry pf	100	47	47	47	47	+ ⅛
5⅝	2⅜		Minn Mol Pow	5100	4½	4½	4⅜	4⅜	
6⅜	3⅜		Minn & St L	2600	3⅞	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
3⅜	1⅜	

Martha Lee Prize Recipes

No. 307---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Tuesday

MRS. P. C. THOMPSON
P. O. Box, 5, West Medford, Mass.

LENTEN FISH STEW

5 tbsps. butter
3 medium sized onions
2 cups diced turnips
2 cups diced celery
2 cups diced carrots
2 cups diced potatoes
2 tbsps. minced parsley
1 bay leaf
1 pint hot water
1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
1½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. paprika
¼ tsp. pepper
1 pint boneless fish chunks (haddock, cod or cod cheeks)
2 cups hot milk
1 tbsp. flour

Into a kettle place 4 tbsps. butter. Melt and add the onions, chopped fine. Cook for 5 minutes to a golden brown, turning often to prevent burning. Add the diced vegetables, the parsley and bay leaf. Add the hot water and the seasonings. Let all simmer gently until the vegetables are half done. Then add the fish, cut into rather small chunks, and cook for 10 minutes. Then add the milk. Thicken the stew with the blended flour and 1 tbsp. butter. Cook the stew for about 5 minutes, more or less, and serve.

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe---one that you are exceptionally fond of---send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 1697, Boston. Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MARIE M. HAMEL
7 Lamprey st., Newmarket, N. H.

GRAPE-NUT PUDDING

½ cup raisins
1 tbsp. dark brown sugar
1 tbsp. flour
1 tbsp. cornstarch
Pinch of salt
1 pint sweet milk
2 egg yolks
½ tsp. vanilla
½ cup chopped nuts
2 egg whites and
2 tbsps. confectioner's sugar beaten together
Coconut

Mix sugar, flour, cornstarch and salt until well blended. Add milk slowly. Cook this mixture in double boiler until it begins to thicken, stirring occasionally. Add the egg yolks and cook until thick. Remove from fire, add vanilla and 2 heaping tablespoons of the beaten egg whites. Seal all with the egg beater until light. Fold in grapenuts. Put in buttered baking dish, cover with remainder of egg whites, sprinkle with shredded coconut and brown.

MISS LUCY STONE
976 Hope st., Providence, R. I.

COCOANUT CANDY

1 pound confectioner's sugar
3 medium sized boiled potato
1 package shredded cocoanut
Sweet chocolate

Mix sugar and cocoanut in a large bowl. Mash and add hot potato. Mix well. Add one teaspoon vanilla extract. Spread in buttered pan. Melt chocolate and spread on this layer over cocoanut mixture. Let stand a few minutes and then cut in squares.

MRS. GEORGE E. WINCH
Edgell rd., Framingham, Mass.

BOX ROLLS

1 cake or compressed yeast
½ cup lukewarm water
1 cup hot water
¼ cup oil
¼ cup salt
½ cup sugar
4 to 5 cups flour
1 cup mashed potato
2 eggs

In the morning dissolve the yeast in the lukewarm water. Pour the hot water over the fat, salt, and half of the sugar. When lukewarm add the yeast and about 1½ cups of flour, then the cupful of mashed potato and the well-beaten eggs. Let rise for about 2 hours, then add the remaining sugar and flour and knead well. Let rise again for about 2 hours or until thoroughly light, then place in refrigerator until time to mold for dinner (about 1½ hours before serving time). Form into rolls, let rise, and bake about 12 minutes in a hot oven. Roll out Parker House Rolls, form into clover leaf balls, or for cinnamon rolls, put ordinary rolls in buttered gem pans in which a small quantity of sugar, butter and cinnamon has been placed, serving upside down when done.

This is a splendid foundation roll recipe, as the dough can be kept in the ice-box for a week.

MRS. FANNIE N. BRAHM
311 Granite ave., East Milton

FRUIT SNOWBALLS

Boil ½ cup of rice until tender, salting it slightly. Drain and pour cold water over it and drain. This makes it light and fluffy. Mold it in the shape of balls heavily, as empty center collects. Each ball size of an individual serving. Fill each with crushed pineapple, peaches, blackberries, raspberries or any desired fresh or canned fruit.

Serve with a syrup of the fruit juice or plain or whipped cream or milk.

MRS. SARA FENDELL
53 Fottler rd., Mattapan, Mass.

CHEESE KREPLECH

1 pint heavy sour cream
2 eggs
¼ pound melted butter
1 heaping tsp. salt
2 cups flour
2 tbsps. baking powder

Filling

½ pound cream cheese
½ pound cottage cheese
1 egg
2 tsps. sugar
½ pound melted butter

Mix ingredients of first column and knead well. Roll another bowl size and let it set. Mix ingredients of second column and let stand a few minutes. Roll dough in a sheet ¼ inch thick. With a round cutter cut 4 inch squares. On each square place a tablespoonful of the cheese mixture. Fold the dough over the cheese in triangle, pinching the edges firmly. Place in buttered pan and bake in moderate oven until brown, about 15 or 20 min. Recipe makes two dozen kreplech.

X-9 TREAT OVER WAAB TONIGHT

---Members of the "Secret Agent X-9" Club have a treat in store for them tonight.

All members of the club are advised to stand by between 6:30 and 6:45 p. m., when U. S. Marshal John J. Murphy, over Station WAAB, will address the members, telling some of his own experiences and giving words of advice to the wearers of the "X-9" badges.

And U. S. Marshal Murphy's daughter Barbara is a member of the "Secret Agent X-9" club, and knows it aims and purposes and the excitement that accrues from being a member.

There are nearly 40,000 members in the club to date, but there is still opportunity to join for all who haven't yet become a member. The "Secret Agent" advises you to hurry with your application, however, if you would get in on the parties and good times, free of charge, three of which have already been held.

Turn to the comic page of today's Boston Evening American and the instructions on how to become a member of the club are printed. On the comic page daily you can follow the mysterious adventures of the wizard detective, "Secret Agent X-9," and share his thrills that he enjoys in tracking down bad actors.

U. S. to Aid Peace in Gran Chaco

Geneva, Feb. 27 (AP)---Unofficial reports of a new move for peace in the Gran Chaco war-zone between Paraguay and Bolivia reached League of Nations circles today.

Representatives of the United States, Britain, France and Italy, it was said, would join with Argentina, Brazil and Chile in urging the warring nations to accept new peace proposals by the League's Chaco commission.

Peru-Colombia Warfare Reopens

Quito, Ecuador, Feb. 27 (INS)---Hostilities between Peruvian and Colombian forces again have broken out near the disputed Amazon River port of Leticia, according to advices received here today. It was not learned immediately whether there were any casualties.

Hartford Opera Postponed

Hartford, Ct., Feb. 27 (INS)---The Metropolitan Opera Association of New York, scheduled to present Gunod's opera "Faust" here tonight, has postponed the event until March 3 because of weather conditions.

Big Broadcast Wednesday

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Old line Republicans are broadcasting bitterly over government by commission.

Is that any different than government by commissers?

The best thing those G. Q. P. commissioners did is that they wandered around the country and never came back.

All of them turned in expense accounts. But only the Wickersham commission turned in a report.

And that was promptly changed upon perusal.

The trouble with an ancient Republican is that he forgets he was young himself once.

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Talks on X-9

John J. Murphy, recently appointed United States Marshal by President Roosevelt, is the special guest by radio tonight, talking to "Secret Agent X-9" boys and girls from the Boston Evening American studio of station WAAB between 6:30 and 6:45 p. m.

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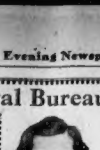

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRD---In Wakefield, Feb. 25, Emma F. Bird, late of West Newton, in her 86th year. Funeral services from A. C. Bellinger Funeral Parlors, 658 Centre st., Newtonville, on Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DALEY---In Somerville, Feb. 25, William, beloved husband of Hannah Irving Daley. Funeral on Wednesday morning from his late home, 5 Park Pl., at 8:15. High mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

WOODS---In Malden, Feb. 25, John J., husband of Ada (Baldwin) Woods. Funeral from the family residence, 59 Lincoln st., Wednesday, at 8:30 a. m. Services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

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LEGAL NOTICES

ISADOR BOWERS, living at 71 Allen st., Boston, will no longer be responsible for bills contracted after this date. Dated Feb. 26, 1934. Witness: Samuel Bowers, now living at 135 Chambers St., Boston.

INFORMATION WANTED

ANY information concerning A. K. Hurgis, Medina pastor and shoe-worker, formerly of Worcester, please communicate with Charlie K. Hurgis, 384 Southbridge st., Worcester, Mass.

LOST AND FOUND

BOSTON BULL Terrier lost, vicinity Brookline, black, white. "Lorraine." Reward. Lancaster 2500.

CAT lost, male tiger, double claws, name "Beauty." Long. 7132. Reward.

COLLIE bitch, sable, female, reward. Christie, Hanover 219 or Brockton 57.

DOG lost from 295 Highland St., Roxbury, 10 days ago, Boston Terrier, no collar. Howard for return.

FOUND---Spitz, Hound, Collie, Fox Terrier, Police, Irish Terrier and mongrel dog. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

LOST---On Devonshire st., about 5:30 P.M. Feb. 24, personal movie films, set of books. Reward, no questions. Business hours, Univ. 6700, Ext. 236. New, 20 Ames.

SILK umbrella lost, lady's, Feb. 20, Hotel Touraine area, Back Bay. Ken. 2136.

WHITE Spitz, lost Beverly, male, 10 mos. Reward. Call Beverly 1200-W.

WIRE Fox Terrier lost Brookline, male, black, white, tan. Reward. Beacon 0482.

WRIST WATCH---Lost, diamond, gentlemen. R. E. Liberal rew. Miss, Howe, Ken. 7900.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SLEIGH parties accommodated in Blue Hills. A. J. Will, Sr., Hyde Park 0594.

KAM'S CAKE---Buy our round cake direct, 44 cents. Kam's Cake Co., 1 Boylston pl.

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HARRY'S Beauty Shop, 1 Dover st., 2nd flr. (Entrance Shawmut). Ln. 617. Dr. Dorf.

SHAMPOO---Finger waving and hair cutting daily, except Sat., Mon., Wed. and Fri. evenings from 6 to 8. Hub Academy of beauty work taught. The Mansfield Academy, 125 Tremont St., Der. 8033.

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SHAMPOO---Finger waving and hair cutting daily, except Sat., Mon., Wed. and Fri. evenings from 6 to 8. Hub Academy of beauty work taught. The Mansfield Academy, 125 Tremont St., Der. 8033.

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Guest Ticket Contest on February 24

1. Marion Fitzpatrick, 47 Williston Rd., Auburndale.
2. Evelyn Buckley, 734 Centre St., Dorchester.
3. Jane Russell, 12 Newell St., Cambridge.
4. Hazel Ogg, 58 Seaverns St., Jamaica Plain.
5. Mrs. Hilda Gay, 81 Francis St., Brookline.
6. Mrs. May Rosenfeld, 15 James St., Brookline.
7. Paul Leahy, 82 Stedman St., Brookline.
8. Dorothy Reiser, 178 Oakley Rd., Belmont.
9. John Sammon, 160 Peabody St., Arlington.
10. Mary L. Fales, 9 Peabody St., Boston.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHERE TO DINE

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Through our friendly service we can loan up to $300, and repay a small amount each month. Loans made on your own signature, furniture and signed notes. Call, write or phone.
New England Equity Corp.
453 Washington St., Room 403
4th Floor, Lib. 1713. Hours 9 to 5

Interest on savings bank deposits of $100 averages only $1.50 a month. Why pay it?
GLOBE PLAN Inc.
Lib. 7368 License 167

AUTO LOANS While in Your Possession. Any Automobile
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
20 Columbus Ave., Boston. In the Motor Mart Building. License 344. Liberty 9235---Hancock 2515.

ATLAS FINANCE CORP.
Auto---Furniture---Business Loans
2 Park Sq., Hay. 3765. License 168.
620 Cam'w'lth Ave. Ken. 6815. License 36

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CALL, WRITE or PHONE
Colonial Budget Plan, Inc., Lib. 5967
333 Washington St. Rm. 925. License 153

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on Automobile and Truck loans---see the FIDELITY LOAN & FINANCE CORP. License 69, Rm. 311, 437 Stuart St. Rm. 2349

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MONEY TO LOAN

WE SPECIALIZE IN 1st MORTGAGE
Loans to Home Owners
Very Small Repayments. HUB FINANCE CO. 689 Washington St. LIBERTY 8416.

AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION. LICENSE 53.
Room 227 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

John L. Smith, R. E. Agcy. Serv. Mass. Bldg. at foran at mid-stone prices. Tel. 341.

ARLINGTON---Bargains; 2 Cape Cod singles; oil burners, garages, accepted street, $6500. Cash $1500. Owner, 30 Art. 6286.

POINT OF PINES---Revere, 6 room single, garage; modern, $7500. Nahant 825.

REDUCED---Beautiful colonial home; 9 single with garage. $2300. Jamaica 2715.

WANTED---Bargains in estate near Boston, real estate rooms, for charitable home. Small amount, Campbell, 175 Winthrop Rd., Brookline.

MISS KAY---"I sold the 2 family house at 57 Cedar Ave., Revere, after only 3 showings & good price," says Mr. Louis M. Kearney, 250 Perry St., Malden.

RENTALS

HOUSES FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL 8-room house, garage, Arlington, low rent. Owner, Charlestown 2435.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ALLSTON---1158 Commonwealth, furnished, 5 rms., bath, refrig. Long. 8066.

BOSTON---4-room furnished apt., steam heated, rent, $91 Tremont st. Circle 8761.

BUSINESS woman will share her 2827 apt. rent; references exchanged. Con. 2396

FURNISHED 3 rooms, kitchenette, quiet, sunny, nicely furnished apt. App. 1645.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

MILES
CAMBRIDGE---5-room apt., kitchen, gas range, porcelain sink, convenient, $19 to $20. 282 Harvard st. Mr. Cook, Porter 4167-W.

MILES
THE PENDALE ---23-31 Park Drive, Fenway (directly behind Bell), 1-3-room kitchenette apts., $16 to $30. Prompt elevator. Circle 9378.

THE ROOSEVELT
1-3-4-5 room suites, $40 up. Some furnished, modern, convenient. Office 1051 Forsythe St. Kenmore 6218 or Hub. 7000

$35 Near Kenmore Station $35
Heated suite with living room, bedroom, bath and large kitchen with newly decorated, free refrig. 139 Newbury St., Suite 2.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED 4 rms., bath, $50 mo. 14 Ivy st., Boston---KEN. 1652

BROOKLINE $35-$45 Small heated suites, refrig. service, 1 block Beacon. Mid. 2979. 308 Winthrop Rd. Lingwood 8766.

BROOKLINE $35-$45 Small heated suites, refrig. service, 1 block Beacon. Mid. 2979. 308 Winthrop Rd. Lingwood 8766.

CHESTNUT HILL---Modern 6 rms., bath and garage, $60. Owner, 1 Hillcrest rd. Tel. Bel. 1000 or Bel. 1000-W.

CHESTNUT HILL---Modern 6 rms., bath and garage, $60. Owner, 1 Hillcrest rd. Tel. Bel. 1000 or Bel. 1000-W.

THREE FIELDS
1268 to 1338 Commonwealth Ave. 1, 2, 3, 4 rooms, newly decorated, switch board, elevator, responsible references. Apply supt. on premises. Aspinwall 2226.

ARLINGTON---Renovated 5-rm. upper, $35, steam rms., 71 Wash. st. Ark. 3452-W.

BACK BAY---448-452 PARK DRIVE (Formerly Audubon Rd.) Attractive 4-5 room suites; tile baths and kitchens, refrigeration, garages. Garrison 3677 or 501 Washington St. State License 203

BACK BAY---Commonwealth, bath, heated, all modern, $20 up. 41 Astor St.

BRIGHTON---Off Lake St. 7 rms., 2nd floor, porch, garage, $40. Tel. opr. 2666

BROOKLINE---4 rms., alcove, $22; 6-room apt., sun porch, $40. Lon. 7091.

CAMBRIDGE---71 Magazine St.; heated 2 rms. (2 beds), frigidaire, $45. Tro. 1750.

CAMBRIDGE---4 rooms heated, cont. hot water, Owner, 219 Auburn St. Pro. 4190-W.

COMMONWEALTH AVE. 1066; 4-5 pleasant rooms, $15-$40; ample closet room, large reception, elevator, refrigeration, convenient; references. Apply Mrs. Myers, Apt. 32. Opp. 4205.

COMMONWEALTH AVE.---At 706, there are a few unusually attractive small suites available. Service includes elevator, also electrical refrigeration. Low rental. Apply to janitor on premises or call Liberty 2397.

DORCHESTER---5 rms., reception hall, all impts., tile bath and kitchen, steam, hardwood floors, garage. 9 Fenton St., or Tel. 2789.

DORCHESTER---$42-$45, 8 rms., sunporches, new kitchen, bath, frigid. 20 Everton St.

DORCHESTER---Upham's Corner, beautiful 6 rms., recep., every modern impt. Garage. Col. 0316.

DORCHESTER---Upper 6 rooms, new 2 family, tile bath, $28. 29 Richfield St.

DORCHESTER---5 rooms, all impts., reasonable. 317 Longwood Ave. Col. 0316.

JAMAICA PLAIN---6-rm. apt., good loc., furnace heat, rent rea. 94 Day St. Jam. 0682-R.

JAM. PLAIN---Mod. 6-room apt., all modern conveniences, hot water heater, garage ex. Central, near park. 89 Forest Hills St.

JAMAICA PLAIN---351 So. Huntington Ave. Mod. 6-rm. apt., tile bath, oil heater, cont. hot water, fireplace, tile bath. Garage ex. Central, near park. 89 Forest Hills St.

JAMAICA---4 rooms, settube, gas, electric refrig. 1 left. Ashby St. Parker 0693.

ROXBURY---5-room suites, all open porches, fine modern building, refrig. service, etc., $40-$55. 3-5-10 Alaska St. Dar. 5162.

ROXBURY---Elm Hill section, 6 modern rooms, heated, piazzas. Rent, $35. Call Church sec., furnace rent, $33. Hig. 0115.

ROXBURY---Mission Church sec., 7 room apt., will renovate to suit, $35. Hig. 0115.

ROXBURY---7-rm. apt., newly renod., heat inc., Mission Church. $50. Hig. 0115.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BACK BAY---Near Columbus Av.; attract. 2 connecting rms., $5, $6. 9 Cazenove St.

BEACHMONT---2 well furn. rms.; bath; gas, elec. Sta. $6.50. 30 Winthrop Ave.

BROOKLINE---445 Marion St.; furn. heating 2 conn. hskp. rms.; $7, parking. Asp. 3382.

CLARENDA---2 furnished rooms, housekeeping rms., $3; sides, $2. Hub. 1076.

MISS BROWN---"I rented my 5-rm. kitchenette suite to a very nice couple," says Mrs. M. MacKenzie, 80 Medford St., Somerville.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

MISS SCOTT---"I rented my rooms today to very nice people," says Mr. James Jones, 308 Strathmore Rd., Brighton.

RENTALS

HOMES FOR INVALIDS

BROOKLINE---Comfortable room in private home for elderly; good meals. Beacon 1153.

IDEAL home for elderly couple, convalescent or invalid; best of attention. Longwood 0539-J.

PRIVATE home for elderly people. Excell. ref. Mrs. Elizabeth C. English. Malden 2642.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

Y. M. C. A. ROOMS FOR MEN
Free Parking. Club privileges, $2.5, $3, $3.50; double $7.50 weekly. Membership necessary. 316 Huntington Ave. Kenmore 7400.

MATTAPAN---Large room for 1-2, private home, reas. Blanchin 8573.

37 W. NEWTON St., $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Tourists $1 per person a day with bath. Room here when in Boston. Hemenway, Cour.

OFFICES---STORES

PART of office for rent. Apply Rm. 302 Waterman Building, 44 School St., Boston.

TRUCKING---STORAGE

WANTED---Part load to and from New York. G. W. BURKHARDT & SON. Jamaica 1500.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Garages FOR SALE AND LEASE
Sewall M. Walther, 161 Summer St., Boston. Rm. 70. DEV. 3956.

MAN WITH CAR
To operate own truck in 16 Jersey vending machines, about $25 weekly; requires $600 cash investment; guarantee plan. Box A-1131, Boston American.

WANTED---Man to take ½ interest in going Mass. Corp., $500 investment required. Call at NATIONAL LIQUOR DEALERS ASSO., 705 Boylston St. Circle 8546 for further.

RESTAURANT---Near B station, going good and never-ceasing business, fully equipped; good lease; opportunity for buyer; good reason for sale. Box F-418, or Liberty 5858.

FOR SALE---Beauty equipment and apt., furnishings, nice location. Boston American B 188.

MEMBERS play the game of Teach-U-Arithmetic and lead your class in school. Awards in Certificates of Merit with each game. A Clarola is a $2 Instrument anyone can play. Can be had on easy terms. Write P. O. Box 742 Boston.

BRAKES Relined, adjusted, guaranteed. Gilbert Mechanical Shop, 1275 Boylston St., Ken. 2780 HARVEY'S

SEWING MACHINES

SELLING out, foot machines, $5; elec., $20; open evenings. 90½ Inman St., Camb.

RADIO---EQUIPMENT

ALL WAVE 5 Radios in etc. $19.50. Factory Rebuilt Guaranteed. DEWEY RADIO, 140 Summer St., HAN. 1051.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED---Log books of whaling vessels and anything relating to whaling. A. Stainforth, 39 Beacon St., Boston. Mass.

DRESSER, hair; practically new; must sacrifice. Phone Belmont 1555.

COAL---COKE---OIL

PETROKARBON $12.90
For Delivery in Metropolitan Boston.
Not a shovel of ash to a ton.
Ask Your Dealer

$7 B. M. SOPP COAL; TWO HOUR SERVICED. KENMORE 0010

1869 1934 SOFT COAL
BAY STATE COAL AND OIL COMPANY

HIGHLAND COKE All Sizes $11.00 Per Ton
COKE $11.50 Nut, Stove, Egg. $13.50. Del. Call Parlow 7161

Lumpy Soft Coke, $11.25. Com. 8855.

OIL BURNERS

OIL BURNERS---Approved. Oneyear guarantee. $5.50
OIL BURNERS, $5.50 complete, guaranteed, Cohen Sales Co., 1 Eliot st. Lef. 1675

OIL burners, $5.25 comp. Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Bulfinch pl. Lib. 6316.

OIL burners, $5.25 complete; gear, Yuck Sales, 40 Washington, Ave. Chel. 0632.

JEWELRY---DIAMONDS

CASH FOR OLD GOLD DIAMONDS---WATCHES---JEWELRY PAID
Full Value Paid for Gold, Jewelry, Diamonds, Silverware, Watches, Etc.
L. FUTIG 323 WASHINGTON ST. Room 1 Corner Boylston St. Liberty 1234

HERBERT S. CRUTCHFIELD 40 yrs a jeweler. Cash paid for gold, jewelry, diamonds and silver. 287 Washington St. Ben. 2050

GORDON'S Pay cash for diamonds, jewelry, old gold, silverware. 47 Winter, Pictures.

Established 1909. 16 Province St., Room 1.

CASH Lowell Loan Co., 47 Cornhill
HIGH Cash on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware. 3 Bromfield, 373 Wash. St. Ben. 6011

C. W. Alsterlund Pays cash for old gold, diamonds, silverware, watches. 387 Wash. St.

WE BUY Old Gold, Jewelry, Teeth, etc. Cash. Bankers Coupon Co., 3 Wash. St., R. 1.

PROVIDENT LOAN

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY COMING IN HERE WITHOUT YOUR SHOES WHEN I HAVE GUESTS!
ME FEETS HURT
YOU DON'T KNOW HOW TO ACT, POPEYE— YOU'RE FIRED! GET OUT OF HERE!
FIRED, HAH? SO THAT'S IT? HAH!! OKAY!
BLOW ME DOWN, I YAM TIRED WORKIN' FOR SUMPIN' THE CAT DRUGGED IN, ANYHOO— YA LUNAWICK, HERE'S YER BLASTED BUTLER UNIFORM
YA INCINERAKE! AIN'T GOT NO MANNERS I KIN NOT STAN' THAT FROM A DAME LIKE YOU ON ACCOUNT OF I YAM WHAT I YAM — AN' YER
PLOP
PLOOP

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG CO MIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) **Maggie Hits It Right**

OH, MAGGIE!
TAKE OFF YOUR HAT WHEN YOU SPEAK TO ME-
BUT, MAGGIE-
DID YOU HEAR WHAT I SAID? IF YOU DON'T TAKE IT OFF I'LL KNOCK THE REST OF IT OFF-
I GUESS YOU'LL HAVE TO- I CAME BACK TO TELL YOU THAT I USED GLUE INSTEAD OF HAIR-TONIC THIS MORNIN' AN' I CAN'T GIT ME HAT OFF-
2-27

SKIPPY **Actions Speak Louder Than Words**

WAY OUT WEST (KEEP UP WITH THE STORY IN THE BIG CO MIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) **There He Goes Again!**

LITTLE TITUS IS JUST LIKE A SQUIRREL— YOU CAN'T KEEP HIM ON THE GROUND FOR LONG — JIMMY GOOBER GAVE HIM THAT PONY AND HE THINKS HE'S GOT A RIGHT TO RIDE HIM— AND SO!
JIM SAYS I CAN'T RIDE HIM BECAUSE HE'S A TOO PARTICULAR ABOUT WHO GETS ON HIM— WELL— I'LL TELL HIM I'M HIS PAL!
I'LL GET 'EM RUNNING AROUND THE CORRAL AN' WHEN MINE COMES CLOSE ENOUGH I'LL HOP ON HIM!
YIP-EEE! WA-HOO-!! YE-OW!!!
HERE HE COMES! STEP UP THIS WAY, PAL AN' LET'S SEE IF WE CAN'T BE FRIENDS! YOU GOTTA GET USED TO ME, SON-
GIT ALONG, LIL' DOGIE, GIT ALONG!
WHOA!- WHAT TH— WHOA!!!

SECRET AGENT X9 **Blocked Traffic**

YEP, THEY'RE YOUR PRINTS ON THE KNIFE!
DEXTER, I ARREST YOU FOR THE MURDER OF BALDY CARSON!
NOT NOW, YOU DON'T!
HE TRICKED US! HE HAD ANOTHER GUN!
ANYBODY COULD'VE GOT MY FINGER-PRINTS FROM A GLASS OR A 'PHONE AND COULD'VE HAD A RUBBER GLOVE MADE WITH THEM ON AND USED THAT TO PUT MY PRINTS ON THAT KNIFE!
GRAB HIM, TOM!
2-27

Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2078A.

By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

Join The Secret Agent Club X-9

SECRET AGENTS X-9 STAND BY

All Secret Agent X-9 members stand by tonight at 6:30 to 6:45. Listen in on Radio Station WAAB for your third weekly broadcast by United States Marshal John J. Murphy. President Franklin D. Roosevelt recently appointed Marshal Murphy to headquarters in the Federal Building. He will address all members of Secret Agent X-9 tonight with his daughter, Barbara, who is a very active member.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY (FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) **Gilding the Lily**

SEE, ANNIE— LOOK! THEY'RE PAINTING "THE STORE!" BOY IT'S GONNA LOOK DANDY WHEN THEY FINISH THE JOB— BUT I GUESS IT'S GONNA COST PLENTY—
I DIDN'T KNOW MRS. CLEANLY WAS GONNA PAINT THE STORE YET— BUT SHE'S SMART— AN' IF SHE WANTS IT PAINTED, SHE KNOWS WHAT SHE'S DOIN'— EVEN IF IT DOES COST MONEY
"PAINTING THE STORE"!? THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE— I COULDN'T AFFORD IT!
LET'S GO AN' ASK THE PAINTERS— WE GOTTA HURRY— THEY QUIT AT FIVE.
YES, I ONLY ASKED THE MAN'T WORK— AND I HAVE SOME OLD CHAIRS AND PICTURES I AM PUTTING IN FOR YOU. —YOU SEE, I'M SELFISH— I WANT YOU TO SUCCEED— THEN I KNOW I'LL HAVE A TENANT FOR A LONG, LONG TIME
GEE, MISTER TADD— I THINK YOU'RE GRAND!

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

An international anthem has been set to music, and will be sponsored by the League of Nations Associations. We don't know the words—but there ought to be different verses for each nation.

France, for example could sing—
Arm in arm all nations stand
Firm, united, hand in hand;
France forgives and France forgets—
When it's time to pay her debts.

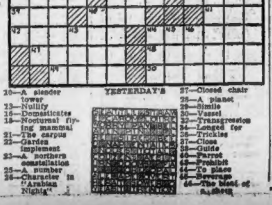
Then the Italians might sing a verse—
Italy is pledged to peace—
So is Holland, so is Greece—
But if France starts cutting capers
Watch the headlines in the papers.

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) **Eyes That Blind**

SPUD! SPUD! WHERE ARE YOU?
IF ANY HARM HAS COME TO THE LAD, I SHALL NEVER FORGIVE MYSELF—
HELLO— HERE COMES QUEEN LOANA! I'LL MAKE HER TELL ME WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO SPUD!
YOUR HIGHNESS, IS THERE ANY TRUTH TO THE RUMOR THAT YOU HAD MY YOUNG FRIEND THROWN INTO A WILD ANIMAL PIT— AND IF NOT, I DEMAND TO KNOW WHERE HE IS—
—THE YOUTH ATTACKED ONE OF MY GUARDS! HE DENIED AND INSULTED ME, BEFORE MY PEOPLE HE IS—
—REV. BINDFORD LOOK INTO MY EYES AND SAY TO ME THAT YOU LOVE ME.
NO- NO— I DARE NOT! BUT ANSWER MY QUESTION— WHERE IS YOUNG SPUD?

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American.
By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—Mountain in Armenia
7—Brewers' yeast
11—Ill will
12—Vehemently
14—Eluded
15—Singing bird
17—Insanity
18—Piece of furniture
19—Turkish commander
20—Depicted
22—Possesses
23—To treat to honor
24—Source
26—A sharp mountain spur
27—Inactive
30—Shallow vessels
31—Obliterate
33—A sailing vessel
35—A pointed missile weapon
36—Pet
38—Advantage
39—Collection of sayings
40—Metal
41—To sleep
43—An imperfectly developed ear of maize
44—River in Texas
47—King of rock
48—Silk
49—City in Oklahoma
50—One who annoys

VERTICAL
1—Revise
2—One who rants
3—Winged
4—Free
5—Tint
6—To spread hay
7—Bundles
8—Amongst
9—Hurried
10—A slender
13—Nullify
16—Domesticates
18—Nocturnal flying mammal
21—The carpus
23—Garden implement
25—A northern constellation
28—A number
29—Character in "Arabian Nights"
32—Fragrance
34—Lamped for
36—Tricking
37—Clean
38—Guide
40—Parrot
41—Prohibit
42—To place
44—Sewerage
45—The blood of Achilles
46—Closed chair
47—A pianet
48—Simile
50—Vessel
51—Transgression

YESTERDAY'S

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) **Back to Nature**

I GUESS THE ONLY WAY WE KIN MAKE UNK FAST IS TO LOCK THE ICE-BOX!
NONSENSE!!
BUT HE SWEARS HE'LL JUMP OUT THE WINDOW IF YOU LOCK HIM IN HIS ROOM!
LISTEN, ASH— I WASN'T A NATURAL HISTORY STUDENT FER NUTHIN'!
WOT'S NATURAL HISTORY GOT T'DO WITH IT?
YOU'D BE SURPRISED, SON.
FER INSTANCE, THIS IS THE WAY T'MAKE DEEP SEA TURTLES STAY PUT!!
LEE EDDET 2-27

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Score Another for State Police

By solving the Needham Bank robbery and the brutal murder of two innocent victims, the State Police have distinguished the fine reputation they have merited since Brigadier-General Daniel Needham took command.

The crime was one of the most audacious as well as brutal in the worst annals of this Commonwealth.

The bandits held up and robbed the bank in broad daylight. They shot to death two policemen who, under the conditions, were utterly unable to defend themselves.

They sprayed innocent bystanders with machine-gun bullets, and they shot and wounded an aged guard who did not obey their ruthless commands quickly enough to suit their fancy.

The bandits had prepared themselves for this and other crimes of violence by robbing the State Police exhibit of machine-guns, riot-guns, chemical gas shells, acetylene welding torches, rifles, several pounds of ammunition and other implements which might be expected in a front-line trench rather than to disturb the peace of a quiet New England village.

There will be sympathy, of course, for the aged mother who still declines to accept the guilt of these young men. There will be sympathy for the clergyman-father of the young woman who joined with the bandits in a strange quest for "excitement."

But it is not to be forgotten easily that the widows and the children yet mourn for the loss of the two Needham policemen who left their homes happily on that fateful morning and fell the victims of bandit guns in the performance of their duty to the public.

This was a major crime and the State Police have solved it with the efficiency they displayed in the McMath kidnaping case.

This result lends support to the suggestion of Governor Ely that the intolerable conditions of crime, notably in Boston, require the establishment of a central detective bureau, strong and effective.

The State Police could and should provide the nucleus of such a bureau. Mr. Stokes, Mr. Ferrari and the other officers who constitute this bureau certainly command the confidence of the public. It could be supplemented by the highly-regarded detectives of the local police department and there thus would be established a satisfactory liaison between the State and the local departments which could attack organized crime in any precinct of the Commonwealth.

The people of Massachusetts would not regret to see the State Police invade any city or town in view of the exemplary record they have made in the war upon crime and banditry.

Now that an excellent start has been made in this civil war upon crime, let it go on mercilessly and efficiently until the good people of this State can feel secure in the possession of life and property.

Keep Our Powder Dry

There is a lesson for America in the wave of revolution in Europe.

A simple lesson.

There is no clear issue of right or wrong or justice in any of the quarrels which have resulted in bloodshed, and which any day may result in more bloodshed. There is right and wrong on each side in each squabble. A little more or a little less.

The only thing we can see clearly is that each side selfishly looks out for itself. We can be sure of that.

The simple lesson for us is that we must not take sides in these quarrels. We are bound to make enemies no matter what we do. And we have few enough friends as it is.

We should not blame these foreigners for being selfish. A Government whose duty it is to take care of its people must necessarily be selfish.

But it is our duty to think of ourselves and of OUR COUNTRY.

Our "selfishness," fortunately, does not hurt anyone. We do not want to interfere in the affairs of any other nation. We will leave them alone, so long as they leave us alone.

Our duty is to have the means—strong army, navy and air force—to compel foreigners to leave us alone. The duty of our Government is to keep clear of these foreign quarrels. The duty of our people is to watch intelligently and to keep their powder dry.

Gilding the Eagle

A recent dispatch from Jackson, Mississippi, ought to please income tax payers up here and everywhere else in the United States for that matter.

It appears that the gilded eagle on the dome of the Mississippi State Capitol needs more gilding. So the Jackson branch of the CWA has decided to give him a new coat of 23½ carat gold leaf at a cost of $75.

Mississippians don't pay much income tax. New Englanders do—many of them. Massachusetts pays more than most of the States COMBINED.

So, on March 15, when you send your first instalment of your Federal income tax to Uncle Samuel, congratulate yourself that you, too, are helping to gild that Mississippi eagle. Your tax goes to your Government, your Government gives part of it to the CWA, and the CWA gives a part of it to whoever furnishes the eagle with his new suit of gold leaf.

If you happen to be wearing that suit you bought in 1929—as who isn't?—you'll appreciate this even more.

You'll know that the eagle's suit won't be any shinier than yours even after it is gilded.

It Won't Be Long Now

This sort of news should be told with the greatest care to avoid any panic, but the people ought to know about it.

The universe is going to pieces. It won't be long now before it's all over, possibly no more than a few billion years. Dr. Shapley, the Harvard astronomer, says so.

"Times aren't what they were 1,000,000,000,000 years ago," he complains mournfully. It appears that there's no New Deal in the skies. The last repair work was done some 500 million years ago, and the planners have been resting at their ears ever since.

Lest anyone get too worried, Dr. Shapley assures us that the little old earth is "nowhere nearly at the edge of the universe." Indeed, try as they do with might and main, the astronomers are "unable to get anywhere near the edge of things."

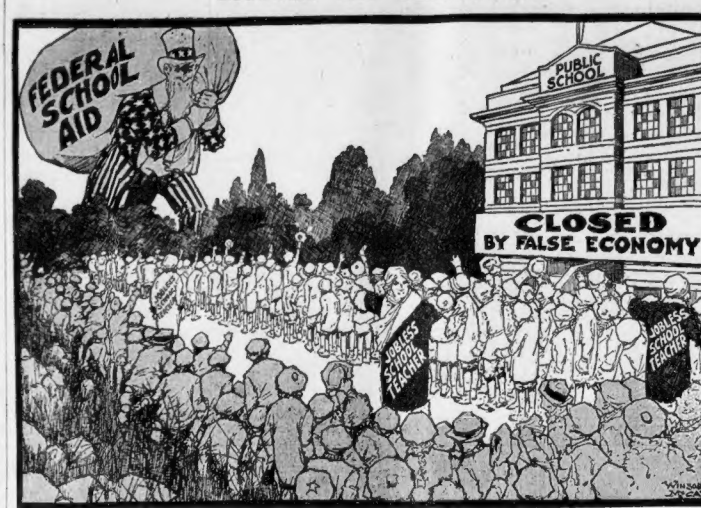
That's a break for us, so let's have another cup of coffee or something and forget all about it.

* * *

Daily Bible Text *"The eternal God is thy refuge and underneath are the everlasting arms."* —Deuteronomy xxxiii, 27.

By Rev. Dr. Everett Bray, New Church Theological School, Cambridge.

Rescue the Children!



As a minor phase of its emergency activities, the Federal Government has dedicated a portion of its relief funds toward keeping schools open in rural districts.

But the Federal Government must do A GREAT DEAL MORE to rescue education and assure its future.

At the National Conferences on Education, which began on Saturday at Cleveland, data were submitted showing that —in addition to those previously closed—2600 schools throughout the country were shut down on January first for lack of funds, with a total of TWENTY-SIX THOUSAND schools doomed to close by April, unless aid be forthcoming.

The educators meeting at Cleveland were informed that $180,000,000 of Federal funds will be necessary to reopen schools in all States affected and keep them open. This is a sum of money far less than the Government has extended for other purposes less vital than education.

Our school children, as Professor John Dewey has remarked, are "not getting a NEW DEAL, they are getting a RAW DEAL."

And, as this eminent educator has also said, Federal aid to education must be much more than temporary relief.

There must be established A FEDERAL DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION to cope with the national problem, and to do for the school children of America what national Departments of Education are doing for the children of Europe.

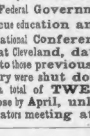
O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Making Life Frothy

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—Not in many years has its metropolis set aside its evenings as it has this winter. Everywhere a rustle of lingerie, a shine of silk, the crepitant crackle of stiff white shirts. And other gallantries of life from the top drawer.

The popular figures of the day are those who can, like the buxom Elsa Maxwell, whip life into a sudden froth. Dressmaking ateliers have driven the sheriff from the doorsteps. And in the sudden White Tie Era the dinner jacket has become extinct.



O. O. McIntyre

Almost every big ballroom is filled nightly. Smart dining rooms are an opening chapter from an Oppenheim. And a season that once diminished to six stage plays now has 34 with theatrical ticket agencies tripling their staffs. There are sundry explanations.

Some say repeal. Others the buoyancy of a safe bound out of the depression. While the more lugubrious chant it is the well known fiddling while another Rome burns and point to the excess of hysterical gayety preceding France's plunge to new disaster. The final fling!

* * *

Charles Laughton, deserting the cinema at the peak of his American career, is filling London's Old Vic. In a repertoire of Shakespeare, acting a month for what Hollywood paid him a day.

"Old Vic" has preserved audience affection through every vicissitude. When bombs were dropped around Waterloo station, crowds at "Old Vic" were cheering "Macbeth."

I once went to "Old Vic" with Wattenay Rothacker. Above us curved the gallery, packed with men, women and children who had paid five pence to hear "Aida." They were artisans, laborers and "clerks" and their wives. It was an eddy of the submerged snatching desperately for something fine and soothing higher up.

* * *

The most auspicious theatrical flop of the season was George Abbott's self appearance in "John Brown." In one despairing gasp it opened and closed the same night. Abbott is a sterling actor, the play was magnificently mounted and cast. But again proved the people's the thing.

* * *

One of New York's bachelors, whose life has been spent in globe trots, recently settled down to a Sutton Place apartment. In showing a friend through his new home, he paused to an enormous acre-wide bed. "That," he said, "is to get even with all the Pullman and steamer berths."

* * *

Harry Silvey and I turned into the Bowery shortly after midnight. The free flops were filled to capacity and the overflow bivouacked in doorways or sprawled along the curbs near embers of scattered gutter fires, all huddled together for warmth. There was a flash-back to a vivid etching in a fey little volume of Missouri childhood; troops rolled in their cloaks beside dead fires, sleeping before battle. Only their battle was Tomorrow!

* * *

Among fixations in Broadway's unceasing change remains Jimmy Cunningham, who has stood nightly on the northwest corner of Broadway and 50th st. for 25 years. It would be desolating to range through the glittering canyon and not see the grey-haired friendly man who, in the wind, snow and rain, has stood there from 9 until 11 each night, greeting old friends, discussing baseball scores, murmuring sudden wisdoms and responding to the impulses of the cracker-barrel sitter back yonder. He is one of the few Broadway has censored but never toughened. The gods, capricious in their gifts, decreed Jimmy should have no particular ambitions save to brighten and sweeten his little corner. At 11 he returns to his rooming house fringing Madison sq. Sometimes we think of Jimmy as the most supremely happy fellow in all the town.

* * *

This time of year magazines print yips about spring. Here are a pair of contrasts in a quick roll of the dice. Spring in the city—a hurdy gurdy. Spring in the small town—selling enough paper flour sacks to buy a raw cocoanut from the first April shipment.

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By Edgar A. Guest

A PROMISE KEPT TO BILL STOUT

Bill Stout has for years been air-minded; all over this country he's flown.
He's as safe and as careful as Lindbergh. He flies in a ship of his own.
And Bill has been at me to try it; has begged me to go for a trip,
But whenever I travel, I've answered, it will be on a train or a ship.

I've promised when first I went flying it would be in a seat at his side
In the plane he'd inspected and tested, with him for a pilot and guide.
I've pledged him that when I got ready to quit the good earth for the air
I'd give him the first chance to take me and put my life into his care.

Well, last midnight or possibly later, I called on the phone for Bill Stont;
I said I was ready to try it; I asked him to get the ship out.
I climbed in the cabin beside him and told him to "give her the gun!"
And over the trees and the buildings we started to climb to the sun.

We zoomed and we nipped and cut didoes; we looped and did all of the tricks
Which is proof to a sensible mortal that ice cream and lobster won't mix.
And as we were knocking down flagstaffs I woke with a terrible shout;
But at least I'd made good my promise. I had my first ride with Bill Stout.

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Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

I'm Living In Today!

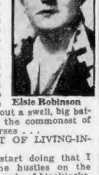
Rambling through the years... what a lot of things can happen to you! Bunions . . . neuritis . . . gallstones . . . lumbago . . . hardening of the arteries . . . sooner or later, no matter how safe you play it, some pest will land on you and cause you plenty of grief.

All right . . . I can take it. If I've got to have double chins and housemaid's knee, I'll be game. But there's one disease that's not going to make me take the count without a swell, big battle, and that's the commonest of all old age curses . . .

THE HABIT OF LIVING-IN-THE-PAST.

The day I start doing that I hope some one hustles on the scene with a couple of blackjacks, a sub-machine gun and a gallon of ether and wipes me out complete. For of all the ignoble ailments, and of all the contemptible ends for a regular human, that one, to me, is the saddest.

I'm over 40. Whooping it up toward 50. And life hasn't been any strawberry-waffle for quite some seasons now. Not just my life . . . any life. Life everywhere is 500 per cent more dangerous, complicated and cussed in 1934 than it was 40 or even 20 years ago. And any time I want to sit down and snuffle over those dear, dead years, I can have a perfect sweetheart of a time.



Elsie Robinson

I can remember moonlight and roses ad lib, and beaux by the dozen. The rare old cookie jar. The rose-bush over the door, the little red schoolhouse, honey suckle n' hammocks. Ruffled dimity dresses and strawberry ice cobbles on the church lawn. And me, with a 19-inch waist and a bushel of yellow curls, loafing and laughing and loving my way through it all.

Yes, I could certainly have a wonderful time if I wanted to live in the past. I could duck every ugly reality of today . . . sidestep every embarrassing challenge . . . rationalize and sentimentalize myself out of every unpleasant responsibility.

Moreover, I'd make myself plenty popular. For all the other lazy, cowardly oldsters who don't want to face the Present, would applaud my excursions into the land of Yesterday, and endorse my alibis.

Yet, in spite of these manifest advantages, I repeat . . . I believe that Living-In-The-Past is the most contemptible of all old-age diseases.

For Living-In-the-Past is not life . . . it is a deliberate withdrawal from life . . . it is a deliberate choice of death.

YOU'RE AS DEAD IF YOU ABANDON YOURSELF TO MEMORIES AS IF YOU NAIL YOURSELF IN A COFFIN.

Yes, memories are precious. God pity the life that has none of them to turn to! And a loving glance backward, even though it be through tears, is as essential as a brave look forward. But if that backward glance at Yesterday belittles and betrays Today, then it's a curse.

FOR ONE HOUR OF THIS LIVING PRESENT IS WORTH A MILLION YEARS OF DEAD YESTERDAYS.

I wouldn't exchange today, with its confusion and danger and discouragement, for all the faded garlands of the past. For I'm not kidding myself about that past. It isn't alluring because it was really nobler and lovelier than Today, IT'S ALLURING BECAUSE IT MAKES A PERFECT HIDE-AWAY.

Today, I grant you, is a Tough Spot. But it's the best spot we've ever been on. The Riots of 1934 are infinitely braver and cleaner than the Depressions and Resignations of 1884. It may be harder to live now—but more power to you if you can make it! And so, you can have your withered roses, dearie. I'M BETTING ON TODAY!

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Stars and Stripes

We don't care where we are today, so long as we get there tomorrow.

That's gold in them thar ships.

Girl sues New York matrimonial bureau for $35,000. Seems it promised her a husband somebody else already had.

Jesse Jones says Texas hardly knows what the word "depression" means. As long as a Texan has ham and eggs and a six shooter, he doesn't need a dictionary.

Human Side of the News; Elizabeth Is Back

By Edwin C. Hill

The ghost of Queen Elizabeth stalks once more through the ancient Saxon Tower of Windsor Castle. Sentinels on duty have seen the Red-Haired Queen promenading the ancient battlements—and, according to a tradition which is almost four centuries old, this is Elizabeth's way of warning her beloved England of great events in the making. Not necessarily disastrous, but dangerous; some crisis which England must face.

But Windsor Castle is not the only royal residence favored by royal ghosts. Hampton Court Palace is even richer in ghostly visitors than the castle at Windsor. Catherine of Aragon is reported still to walk in black attire, bearing a taper down one of the staircases and disappearing through the Queen's Gate. Anne Boleyn, Elizabeth's mother, has been seen driving down the avenue of Berkeley Park behind four headless horses, driven by headless coachmen. The Old Tower of London creaks and whispers with the ghosts of men and women violently done to death.

Edward L. Swifte, who was keeper of the crown jewels in the Tower, years ago, made a sworn statement of the following experience:

"One Saturday night in October, about the witching hour, I was at supper with my wife, her sister and our little boy in the sitting room of the jewel house. That very place was the prison of Anne Boleyn and the ten bishops put there by Oliver Cromwell. I sat at the foot of the table, my son on my right hand his mother fronting the chimney piece and her sister on the opposite side.

"I had just offered a glass of wine to my wife when she cried out: 'Good God, what's that?' I looked up and saw a cylindrical figure, like a glass tube, seemingly about the thickness of my arm, hovering between the ceiling and the table. It was like a dense fluid, white and pale blue, like the gathering of a summer cloud. This lasted about two minutes, when it began slowly to move toward my sister-in-law. Then, following the oblong shape of the table, it came to my son and myself, and then passed behind my wife. Suddenly she cried out: 'Oh, it has seized me!' I caught up my chair, struck at the shape and the wainscoting behind it, as the appartition slowly faded."

HEAD FLOATED ALONE

Only a little while ago a Sergeant Hennessey of the Sixtieth British Rifles faced court-martial on charges of drunkenness because he was seen to drive a beyonet into a door, while on duty. This was his official statement to the court, corroborated by seven other witnesses, one a captain, who had seen the same thing at various times:

"I can't help it, sirs, whether you believe me or not, but this is what happened. I sometimes take a drop of gin on cold nights after I have gone off the watch, but neither on that night, nor ever in my life, have I touched a drop while on duty. It was not any too light on the parapet where I was doing my sentry go. The big electric globe is nearly 50 paces from the door where this thing happened.

"As I approached the door I saw something come through it. I ran to see what it was. Well, it was a woman in a long, white thing. But that wasn't it. It was her head that was cut off from her body and was floating in the air above her neck.

"As God is my judge, sirs, that's the gospel truth! The head was all bloody and the eyes were staring, a most horried sight! And I drove my bayonet at the thing, and the sharp steel passed right through it and sank into the oak of the door and there was nothing there.

"Sirs, that is what happened, so help me God, and I'm only telling it because my counsel says it must. I don't expect you to believe it."

But the court, made up of about as sane and skeptical an assortment of British officers as one could have found from Glasgow to Peshawar, did believe him and acquitted him. For they knew their old Tower, the Tower and the unhappy spirits that walk about its vast courts in the stillness of the night.

* * *

GARBO'S BEST WORK

One of the most interesting women who ever occupied a throne emerges from the past through the double medium of the supreme artistry of Miss Garbo and the literary craftsmanship of Margaret Goldsmith. In the talking picture, "Queen Christina," Miss Garbo is gaining her unchallenged eminence as the finest and most sensitive actress of the films, portraying the personality of that strange and baffling woman who was king, not queen, of Sweden from 1644 to 1654.

It is Margaret Goldsmith, in "Christina, Queen of Sweden," who reminds us of the true personality of his inexplicable woman.

She watched and then imitated men before she was ten years of age. Occasionally, to the horror of her nurses, she was heard to utter an oath, picked up in the stables where she kept her horses. But there was a reason for this. Her father, the great Gustavus Adolphus, champion of Protestantism, ordered her to be brought up as a boy, and her tutors were directed to instil into her youthful mind the masculine attitude toward life in general.

She was not a good ruler. Her court was extravagant beyond reason, and full of the riff raff of men. And finally she abdicated at the age of twenty-eight, went to Belgium, where she took Roman Catholic faith and spent the rest of her life in Rome, in incessant intrigues and quarrels with most of the kings of her day, and with several Popes. Her end was frustration and pathos, and she died in 1689, at the age of sixty-three.

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Criminal Folly of Air Mail Ruling Scored in House

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Few and far between are the sessions of Congress in which either House listens, in a single week, to two speeches that live long after all the Senators or Representatives who heard them have retired from public life or the earthly scene.

Two such speeches were made in the House last week. Both were addressed to the cruel fate that has befallen our defenders with the colors who fly the colors, the passengers and the mails.

One of these speeches cost the life of the Representative in Congress who made it. This was the speech of Congressman Hooper, of Michigan, who was seized with a heart attack after returning from the House floor to his office and died a few hours later.

WINS APPLAUSE

The question before the House was the proposal to authorize the Army Air Corps to fly the federal mail for a year, upon the ground that a National emergency existed. Mr. Hooper said:

"I rise for two purposes. One is to say that no matter what may be the outcome of the situation which has brought this bill upon the floor of the House nothing will tarnish or diminish the fame of America's best and most popular citizen, Charles A. Lindbergh."

Here the House noted the deep feeling with which this tribute was offered to an American hero whose traducers in both Houses of Congress will live to rue the day that they ever stooped so low. And the earnestness with which Mr. Hooper spoke, no less than the truth of his words, brought from those members on both sides of the aisle, who are ashamed of the unjustifiable attack made upon Col. Lindbergh, tremendous applause.

Then Mr. Hooper continued:

"The other thing that I rose to say is that I am glad that the committee which brought out this bill had the good sense and the good taste to strike out of it the words 'the present emergency.'

"There is no emergency here except a manufactured emergency, manufactured deliberately for the purpose of bringing more and more power into the hands of an administration teeming over with power which has been abjectly surrendered to it by the Congress of the United States in the last 11 months. It has been under the guise of emergency that we have seen, one after another, powers, delegated to the Congress of the United States by the people of the United States in their Constitution, done away.

Within a few hours the brave man who raised his voice in support of his sincere convictions and in obedience to the dictates of a clear conscience, was called to his eternal reward. But this House will not soon forget the rebuke it received at the hands of a dying member.

The other speech made in the House last week, which will outlive its every member, was made by a woman, a widow of a veteran of the war with Spain and of the Great War.

This speech also was made with deep feeling and, in turn, left upon the House a profound impression. This was the speech of Mrs. Isabella Greenway, Representative in Congress from Arizona. Republicans united with Democrats in that state to elect her to Congress. She was an intimate friend in public life of the Roosevelt family now in the White House.

IRREFUTABLE SPEECH

Before coming to Congress Mrs. Greenway operated an air line left by her husband. And here is what she said in support of her vote against the bill to abolish the federal airmail service, which has become the eighth wonder of the world, and to compel the army to operate it for a year:

"I voted against the passage of this bill because I think the last week has proved, without reflecting on either the pilots or the army, that the army planes are such are not equipped to carry mail at this time, and I think that it might be better to suspend the airmail until the equipment is adequate rather than run a hazardous service."

For concise and logical argument and for effective eloquence this brief speech of Mrs. Greenway has not been equalled in either House of Congress at this session. The reason it has not been refuted is because it is irrefutable.